PENTAGON IN SENATE CROSS-FIRE

MISSILE SQUEEZE

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is being caught in a pincer movement in the Senate, with a bipartisan coalition threatening to block deployment of a ballistic missile defense system and to investigate the influence of the "military-industrial complex."

Not since World War II has the Defense Department been so placed on the defensive on Capitol Hill.

It appears now that

nearly a majority of the Senate is opposed to deployment of the Sentinel antiballistic missile system, a five-year nation-wide project designed to provide a "thin" shield against Chinese weapons. With the opposition growing and well-organized, it is likely that the Senate will refuse later this year to vote further funds for deployment of the \$5-billion system.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Senate Democratic whip, openly joined the battle Saturday with a letter to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird protesting that it would be political "folly" and a serious technical mistake for the United States to commit billions of dollars to build a yet unproved missile defense system.

In his first public statement on the issue, Kennedy proposed that the administration impose a freeze on the construction of Sentinel sites while it conducts a National Security Council review into the

desirability of deploying a missile defense system.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon is threatened with a broader attack on another flank by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which provided the hard core of resistance to the Sentinel system.

With considerable secrecy so as not to arouse the jurisdictional jealousies of the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Foreign Relations Committee is proposing to set up a special subcommittee to investigate the global and domestic activities of the Defense Department.

The investigation probably would go into such issues as the command and control being exercised over military units, such as the Pueblo intelligence ship, indoctrination programs conducted by the Pentagon to educate the public on foreign policy issues, the political use made of military aid programs in underdeveloped countries, as in Latin America, and Pentagon

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1969

WEATHER

Sunny today, with some gusty winds. High today near 64. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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Carson Busing Tuesday

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies will stand ready at three Carson area schools Tuesday to prevent outbreaks of violence on the first day of a school district busing program to bring 90 Negro pupils from overcrowded Woodcrest School to Bonita, Tuwne and Meyler schools.

Angry parents have already notified Meyler principal Joseph Morino that pickets will parade be tween the school grounds and the huses loaded with the new pupils and their parents. At least four persons have told Morino that pickets will be present, but all have denied any intention of violence.

"Some of our parents have called to see if they should keep their children home on Tuesday, but I don't see any reason for them to miss class," Morino said.

In addition to the sheriff's deputies, members of the school district's security force will patrol each school to protect the children.

"IT'S A SHAME such a small group of people is going to give this whole school a black eye," Morino mused.

Part of that black eye has shown up at the other two receiving schools where some parents have said that trouble at their schools was being stirred by mothers from Meyler.

Mickey Wessel, principal of Bonita School, does not expect any problem when the buses arrive Tuesday, but Herschel Lyons of Towne is more cautious.

"I don't know if there will be any disturbance," Lyons said, "but I know none will be caused by the parents of children within this community—inside the Towne Avenue School boundaries."

ALL THREE principals said they noticed "outsiders" at the meetings called last fall to advise parents that busing program would start with the (Continued Page A6, Col. 1)

OAHU GETS SOUTHLAND STYLE RAIN

HONOLULU (UPI) — Scores of families were driven from their homes by floudwaters during an intense thunderstorm Saturday.

More than 10 inches of rain fell during a five-hour period on the windward side of the island of Oahu, mostly in rural areas. Streams swelled over their banks and roads were washed out in a dozen small communities.

small communities.

There were no reports of drownings or serious injuries.



THESE ARE AMONG HUNDREDS OF OIL-SOAKED BIRDS FACING DEATH -AP Wirephalo

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

It will take 10 days to halt the huge and growing black tide of oil which is wreaking havoc along 38 miles of California's finest heaches and slaughtering hundreds of seabirds and wildlife, a Long Beach oil expert admitted Saturday.

And it can only be done by slant drilling a relief well—a process perfected more than 30 years ago by the same expert—and one which Union Oil Co. officials said would begin today.

But, says H. John Eastman, inventor of the process which revolutionized the oil industry, "It's the only way to stop it."

The spreading oil slick, which erupted Tuesday from a broken well shaft, has been called the most severe since the supertanker Torrey Canyon broke up on a reef off England's Land's End in March 1967, blackening 1,000 miles of beach in England and France.

Although Coast Guard officials report the main body of the slick is remaining fairly stationary in the ucean near the well itself—six miles off Santa Barbara—winds Saturday night were reported to be picking up and blowing toward the beach.

The current black tide has left more than 1,000 grebes, a small sea bird, dead on the beach, their feathers befouled with oil. Several porpoises and seals also have been washed ashore on beaches from Santa Barbara to Ventura as the vast oil slick continues to float unchecked. Fear was also expressed for the gray

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MYSTERY VEILS TRAGEDY

EXPERT:

NEED TEN

DAYS TO

STOP OIL

Driverless Tractor Kills 3

Combined News Services

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — A driverless tractor killed three persons Saturday when it somehow started moving, crossed a highway, careened across a ravine, ran through a private home and crashed through a 10-man tent in an army campground.

State troopers, who manned snowmobiles to track the vehicle, said it traveled a mile after rolling over the army tent and finally stopped against a road bank.

The three dead men were sleeping in the tent. Their identities were not immediately disclosed. Another soldier was seriously injured.

The tractor, which was not involved in the military maneuvers, cut a wide swath of destruction for several miles.

During its riderless rampage it invaded a 10-man tent in the Ft. Wainwright bivouac area, crashed through the home of the George Mattila family where seven members were sleeping, ripped off the entire side of two bedrooms and continued on.

inside the bedrooms, mere feet from the tractor's path, were the five Matilla children. None was hurt.

State troopers said the tractor with a huge blade, had been leased to a contractor. They said the tractor was taken out on a highway about 8½ miles from Fairbanks, the blade

was lowered into the dirt, and the machine left idling.

Officers said the gears were disengaged, but in some way the tractor started up, passed through a small ravine, climbed up and over the highway, crashed through the Matilla home, continued another five miles into the Wainwright reservation, ran over the tent with the sleeping soldiers, ploughed on for another mile and hit the road bank.

Nixon in Huddle Over Mideast Crisis

WASHINGTON (A) — President Nixon and the National Security Council conferred at length Saturday on the perilous Mideast situation. No conclusions were announced but officials indicated there will be early U.S. backing for hig-power peace efforts.

In disclosing last Monday that the Security Council would devote its Saturday session to the Mideast, Nixon said there would be a study of "the entire range of options" at

entire range of options" at his disposal. He underscored his grave concern then by saying that there is a threat of nuclear-power confrontation should another Arab-Israeli war break out.

WHITE House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler confirmed at a briefing that the Middle East was the only topic on the agenda of the three-hour meeting.

Ziegler declined to an

Ziegler declined to go beyond that. And authoritative sources cautioned that it would be too much to expect the council to chart an entirely new course for U.S. policy in (Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

President Urged to Call Summit of Big 4 Powers

Sharpen NATO's Defenses

WASHINGTON (/P) --- A blue-ribbon panel urged President Nixon Saturday to propose a summit conference of the Big Four to establish the principles and framework of a German and European settlement.

Before that, the United

Before that, the United States should inject a new sense of solidarity into the Atlantic Alliance by converting into an allied summit NATO's 20th anniversary council meeting in Washington next April, a committee of the United Nations Association of the United States said.

Such a duat approach should demonstrate "the importance which the United States attaches to its relationships to Western Europe," and also the need for "new efforts to reduce both the dangers and ultimately the division in present day Germany and Europe."

THESE WERE the key recommendations of a panel created by the UNA under the chairmanship of Theodore C. Sorensen, special counsel to former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. It included Harvard professor Henry A. Kissinger, now President Nixon's chief adviser on national security affairs.

Kissinger, Sorensen told a news conference, was a member of the panel for 17 months and participated in shaping the recommendations included in the report.

The Four Power summit, the committee recom-(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

FEAR GROWS FOR AWOL PORPOISE

SANTA BARBARA

(UPI) — Peg, the AWOL

porpoise missing from the

Navy's undersea warfare

center at Point Mugu, Sat
urday was missing at sea,

near a giant oil slick.

The trained porpoise, which escaped from her pen during a storm Jan. 21. was sighted in the Santa Barbara Harbor, but ignored a call signal and fish lures. It was feared Peg could be injured in the slick, which already has killed a large number of fish and fowl coated with the goocy substance,



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Canine Clinic

Q. When and where will the next low cost dog anti-rabies inoculation clinic be held? R.I., Long Beach.

A. Rabies clinics are scheduled for Friday, and Feb. 14 and 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Sanitation Yard, 2901 E. Willow St. The cost is \$1.50 per shot, and the shots are effective for two years. A spokesman for the Long Beach Animal Shelter said normally the rabies shots cost \$5 at a veterinary hospital. Any dog four months or older must have a rabies shot and a dog license under state and city laws. Dog licenses can also be obtained at the rabies clinics.

Yes, There Was a Virginia

Q. A friend of mine whom I saw recently in Dallas, Tex. used to spend his childhood vacations at the Virginia Holel in Long Beach. Since he formed such a nostalgic attachment to it, he asked me to try to find out what happened to the hotel. Can ACTION LINE fill us in? ILH., Long Beach.

A. The Virginia Hotel, long a Long Beach land-

mark, and advertised as "the most magnificent and luxhotel in the world," was torn down shortly before the March 10 earthquake of that year. Jotham Bixby laid the cornerstone for the building, located on Ocean Boulevard between Chestnut and Magnolia Avenues, in 1906. The elegantly furnished hotel was completed in 1908, at a total cost of \$1,240,000. The lobby contained massive marble pillars and a beautiful marble staircase, a Gothic main dining room extended the entire length of the east wing. Luxurious accomodations were provided for 600 guests at the seaside resort. Dressing rooms, life lines and a fully-equipped life saving crew were supplied and patrons were privileged to use the Virginia Country Club. The hotel was host to many foreign ambassadors and wellknown movie stars. Until the depression, it managed to keep alive the traditions of an earlier and more leisurely age. But the gracious, unhurried hotel didn't fit an era of tumbling stocks, lost fortunes and frantic, des-

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COMING TOMORROW

The master of torts and tillers set sail to photographically slay the Catalina Channel sea monster. But all he found was Clemente Clem.

Hughes Buying Up Big Nevada Mining Tracts

Mysterious billionaire Howard Hughes is buying up Nevada's ghost town mines. As usual, his reasons aren't known.

The Las Vegas-based mystery man, through the Hughes Tool Co., owns more land in Clark County than does the City of Las Vegas itself. He now holds title to 238, or more, mining claims in seven Nevada counties and his firm is reportedly neg for other claims. negotiating

County recorders in Churchill, Esmeralda, Humboldt, Lyon, Mineral, Nye and Storey counties have verified mining claims on record showing Hughes Tool Co. as owner.

Virtually none of the claims purchased by Hughes has been worked in recent years, other than completion of the \$100 annual labor required on unpatened claims. Many of the deeds have been filed without revenue stamps, a move to prevent dis-closure of the purchase

Nevada mining experts are puzzled by the claim purchase pattern. With the possible exception of Tonopah, which produced more than \$147 millions in silver, mostly between 1900 and 1910, he does not appear to be planning any actual mining operation,
"On the face of it, it

appears he is either planning some kind of tax writeoff or is buying precious metal claims against the day when the price of silver and gold rises dramatically. one veteran mining engineer surmised.

WAR'S FOE

A Navy nurse who "bombed" a military installation with peace leaflets finds out Monday whether she must serve a jail term for her anti-war activities.

The nurse, Lt. (JG) Susan Schnall, 25, was convicted by a court

Nixon

Meets on

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the Middle East in its first

session dealing with this

The primary objective

of Saturday's meeting was

that members "get educat-

ed" in what one expert

described as "probably the

most complex issue of the

Thant mentioned the need

for moral pressure in a

Jan. 28 news conference.

By doing so he sided, in effect, with the Soviet Union and with France, both

favoring joint action in

the Middle East by the

Big Four, which would in-

clude Britain as well as France, the United States

THE administration of

former President Lyndon B.

Johnson was cool to the

proposal, first made by

certain signs indicate a change in Washington's

thinking and a recognition

that the four powers must

play a greater role in the

search for peace—and that

Since Nixon's Inaugura-

tion American officials

have hinted that the new

President if free to depart

from the Johnson policy

line in the Middle East.

And there were uncon-

firmed-but undenied-re-

ports that the new admin-

istration has so informed

of Saturday's NSC meet-

ing is expected to be a re-

ply to France to be dis-

cials said.

the government of Egypt.

they must do so jointly.

however,

and Russia.

France Jan. 16.

Since then,

U.N. Secretary General U

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office.

century.



ROMMEL WIDOW CHRISTENS SHIP

The widow of the famous German "desert fox," Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, christened a destroyer named for her husband Saturday in Bath, Maine. Lucie M. Rommel breaks a bottle of champagne on the bow of the 440-foot vessel, built at Bath for the West German Navy.

martial. She could be sentenced to up to five years in federal prison, dismissal from the service and total forfeiture of pay.

Lt. Schnall was also convicted of appearing in uniform at a "GI



SUSAN

peace march" in San Francisco in violation of a Navy order prohibiting participation in "partisan political demonstrations,'

Lt. Schnall, who is married to a medical student, admitted drop-

said Saturday Iraqi plans

to hold new spy trials

try imprisoned American

oil worker Paul T. Bail

"for his connections with

an Israeli spy network."

But he said Bail would be

Iraqi Information Minis-

ter Abdullah Salloum Sa-

marrai said the decision

on whether to try Bail

would depend on evidence

gathered from current in-

terrogation of the Iragi

Petroleum Co. employe

shown

"leniency" in any

'shortly" and might still

ping the antiwar leaflets over military bases from a private airplane. She also admitted speaking

THE CARDINAL

at the peace march.

The surprise visit of papal emissary Cardinal Franz Koenig to Josef Mindszenty, the 77year-old cardinal in-exile, Saturday set off speculation in the wake of a marked improvement of relations between the regime of Janos Kadar and the Vatican,

Koenig is to spend 24 hours in Budapest starting Monday afternoon.
The visit spurred spec-

ulation that moves were under way to get the government to allow Cardinal Mindszenty to go free from self-exile in the U.S. mission, where

shortwave transmitter in

newsmen in Cairo, said

new trials like the ones

that ordered last Monday's

public hangings had not

yet begun but added:

"When I left (Saturday)

the Baghdad government

had the intention to start

new trials shortly.

Samarrai, addressing

he has been for almost 13 years.

Vatican sources said Cardinal Koenig's mission is a new attempt at freeing Cardinal Mindszenty, and this time "there is hope of success." The sources said optimism stems "a new atmosfrom phere" in Vatican-Hungarian relations.

The United States is refraining from any pressure on the church leader, whose continued refuse in the U.S. Embassy no longer impedes Hungarian-U.S. relations.

'HITLERISM'

"A new kind of Hitlerism from the left" is behind troubles at San Francisco State College, according to Dr. S. 1. Hayakawa, who says he took the presidency to halt it. "Hitler showed us how you can get power over a great nation by gangsterism and confrontation," the acting president told a meeting of the American College Public Relations

"I took this job because I felt a new kind of Hitlerism was starting all over again in this na-tion," he said, "but this time from the left, not

the right.
"I saw that the professors, thinking that all of the trouble was based on idealism, were supporting their young students just as professors in Germany supported the young Nazis of the "30s," he said.

ON THE JOB

Salvatore Salmone began working at age 7. He still was on the job Friday, his 100th birthday, in Lockport, N.Y. Twice he lost jobs, he says because he was considered too old. But now he is distributing mail and tobacco to residents and the staff of the Niagara County Infirmary, where he lives,

American Faces Trial 'AMC Down in Iraq 'Spy' Purge the Drain'

But he specified that Bail had been arrested "for his connections with an Israeli spy network" and because officials allegfound suspicious

Romney resigned as

Romney:

the drain" after he left as because company officials tried to be different.

Ronniey, U.S. secretary of Housing and Urban Development, made the surprise remark at a testimonial luncheon for him and Michigan Gov. William G.

GI's Find Clay Conspiracy 'Enormous' Trial Jury Picked Cong Lair

Space for 10,000 Troops, 30 Miles

Outside Saigon

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) U.S. Forces guarding the approaches to Saigon engaged Communist units in three battles and killed 65 without losing a man, military spokesmen said today. Other GIs discovered an enemy bunker complex sufficient for 10,000 troops 30 miles from the capital. U.S. spokesmen said the

enormous underground lahyrinth may have been the biggest unearthed in the course of the war.

In the air war, Air Force B52's flew five new

missions Saturday and today including three that dropped half a million pounds of bombs on Communist troop buildup areas in the central highlands.

Spokesmen said the three Saigon area battles took place Saturday, and included one skirmish in a rice paddy only 15 miles from the capital

They said U.S. Ninth Infantry Division troops killed 28 Communists without a casualty in the same paddy area where 42 reds were slain during a two-day battle earlier last weck.

U.S. air cavalrymen on reconnaisance patrol 55 miles northwest of Saigon directed air strikes and artillery onto a Communist column, killing 28 of an estimated 40.

De Gaulle

in Glare

of Rockets

QUIMPER, France (UPI)

fishermen Saturday fired a

barrage of red distress

signals around helicopters

flving President Charles

de Gaulle here on his tour

of restive Britanny, Other

demonstrators in Brest

taunted De Gaulle with

shouts of "Liberate Britan-

rockets posed no danger to the helicopters carrying

De. Gaulle and his staff.

They were fired near and

around the presidential

craft as they flew over

the fishing port of Douar-nanez en route from a vis-

it to the northwestern

The demonstration by

protesting Breton fisher-

men, demanding a "belter

deal" for local industry in

the troubled province,

Gaulle stopped over in

Benodent, where for the

first time in his swing

there were no anti-Gaullist

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ny" "De Gaulle to Colom-

bey," and "We are all

In Brest earlier, more

about 3,000

"Liberate Britan-

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port of Brest.

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Quebeccers."

shouted,

Observers said the SOS

Demonstrating Breton

4 Dead in Car-Train El Toro Base Crash at Bakersfield

signal lights.

his three

He was thrown out 200

children

yards from the car, but

mained inside the vehicle.

Pieces of the wreckage

were strewn over a wide

It was the second trage-

dy in the Baker family in

less than one year, Last

Aug. 20, a pickup truck

driven by Baker collided

headon into a truck and

trailer laden with cement,

killing two other Baker

children, Steven 16, and

married daughter are the

only surviving members of

Baker and her

Christopher .13.

Mrs.

BAKERSFIELD (AP) -A twin-diesel Santa Fe switch engine traveling at an estimated 60 to miles per hour crashed into a car at a rural southeast Bakersfield crossing Saturday, killing four members of a Bakersfield family. The Highway Patrol

said the family was en route to pick up their mother in Los Angeles. The dead were identi-

fied as Oliver Wendell Baker, 42, his daughter, Loreli, 18, and sons, Rodney. 5, and Gregory, 13.

TRAIN engineer Richard Siler told officers the train struck the vehicle near its midsection, carrying the car nearly a mile down the track. The impact reportedly severed an air hose on the train's brakes, making a quick stop impossible.

The Highway Patrol said Baker apparently

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New federal and state

programs could force hirramento.

The current "general fund" budget for 1968-69 \$1.25 billion totals \$251-million increase from the preceding year.
While much of the addi-

tional money came from federal and state funds, county supervisors were still forced to hike the property tax rate to a new record high of \$2.68 per

with President Kennedy in a limousine when he was killed. Connally was wounded.

Asked if he expects the Warren Commission report to be a ghostly second defendant at the trial, Haggerty said: "It looks that way, doesn't it.

The report named Oswald as the assassin and said it found no evidence of a conspiracy.

Garrison contends that Shaw, Oswald and others conspired in New Orleans a few weeks before the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination.

The 12th jurur, Peter M. Tatum, is a maintenance mechanic. He was accepted on the 11th day of the trial after each side had exhausted its quota of regular peremptory challenges.

L.A. County Property Tax Hike Seen Likely in 1969-70

LOS ANGELES (CNS) Rising crime rates, higher salaries and skyrocketing welfare caseloads cast a gloomy shadow Saturday over chances to avert another increase in county property taxes in 1969-70.

nesses called by the state.

jury was completed Saturday to try Clay

Shaw on a charge that he conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald to murder President

failed. A new venire of 150 citizens was

summoned by Criminal Dist. Court Judge

Edward A. Haggerty for Monday, when

motion disposed of before the prosecu-

tion opens its case - regarded as a le-

gal showdown on Dist. Atty. Jim Garri-

son's version of the assassionation. A

court source, who declined to be quoted,

said Houston officials had notified Garri-

son that former Texas Gov. John Con-

nally and his wife will testify as wit-

trial resumes.

Efforts to seat two alternate jurors

Alternates must be seated and one

While officials insist it is too early for firm figures there is every indication that the forthcoming county budget will be bigger than ever and also require a bigger bite from local taxpayers.

Budgetmakers concede that the county will again be caught in a sourceze between inflationary trends and the need to provide type problems that are increasing far faster than the general population.

ing of thousands of additional county employes whose salaries may not be entirely covered by money from Washington or Sac-

\$100 of assessed valuatinn.

The same pattern appears to be repeating itself as work progresses on the new budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

So far only a few departments have submitted their formal budget requests to county Chief Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger.

Most of these show some increases but not beyond normal growth expectations. For instance, the Department of Animal Control has requested \$1,092,233 for a \$29,835 jump; the arboretum wants \$1,402,111, a \$167,913 increase.

Explosion Kills Worker failed to see the flashing-

A 20-year-old jet mechanic was killed at El Toro Marine Air Station when explosives that release a jet ejector seat ignited, Marine authorities said Saturday.
Donnie V. David, 20, of

Huntland, Tenn. was killed Friday while working on a jet, they said. He was a maintenance man. Cause of the accident is

under investigation officials said.







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TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Clear today and Monday with some local gusty winds loday, High teday around 64, low fontisht near 42.

Mountain Areas: Windy foday, but fair today and Monday. Little change in temperature. Interior and Besert Regions: Felir today and Monday with gusty noon winds both days. Highs today in upper valleys 45 to 56, 58 to 56 in lower valleys. Interior and Besert Regions: Felir today and Monday with gusty noon winds both days. Highs today between 60 and 68.

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Auto Mishaps Claim Four Young Lives

A high Iraqi official from Conneautville, Pa.

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dahay, was struck and killed by an auto when he darted into the street in front of his home in one of four Long Beach area traffic accidents claimed lives Saturday.

The boy died at the County-USC Medical Center, driver of the auto, Eriuel Camino, 35, of Santa Fe Springs, was not held.

John Buie, 5, of 1402 134th St., Compton, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a similar accident late Friday when struck by an auto driven by James May, 33, of 658 E. Imperial Highway, Compton, who was released after investigation.

Dennis Kirk Vaughn, 16, The first tangible result of Redondo Beach, died at Little Company of Mary Hospital shortly after midpatched next week, offinight from injuries sustained when his motorcy-

Christopher Rickey, 6, of 4703 Live Oak St., Cucle collided with an auto that at the hospital,

> 221 S. Gilbert St., Anaheim, a California State College at Long Beach student, was killed when his car smashed into a power pole at Willow Streetmear Grand Avenue. His body was discovered early Saturday by motorist Harold E. Craig, who heard the horn of Prill's car blowing while driving past the accident scene.

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at Palos Verdes Boulevard and Camino Del Campo. Torrance, late Friday, His passenger, Michael Dettners, 16, also of Redondo, was in serious condition Douglas H. Prill, 20, of

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)

president and chairman of the board of American Motors in 1962.

– George W. Romney Saturday said American Motors Corp. went "down president six years ago

ASSEMBLY **MAVERICK**

San Pedran Bridges the Gap Between Two Freeways

ly planning to defect.

Several Democrats, in

the caucus where the si-

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dicated they did not agree

with their colleagues' posi-

tion. But it was Thomas

who ended the debate

when he said, simply and

with finality, "Gentlemen, I have already committed

myself to vote for Bob

Monagan, and I don't in-

tend to go back on that

he had taken a position

contrary to the majority

of his party, and it was

not the last. But, as the

election record shows, his

positions have received

approval from the voters

But Thomas is one of

the few legislators to have

something more than the

approval of his constitu-

ents to show for his work

STRETCHING for more

than 6,000 feet between

San Pedro and Terminal

Island is the Vincent

Thomas Bridge, a great,

green, graceful monument

to the blacksmith's son

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It was not the first time

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in his district.

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By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - The two Republicans reporteddictionary definition of "maverick" is "an un-"maverick" is "an un-branded animal," and on that basis veteran San Pedro Assemblyman Vincent Thomas is disposed to argue with Democrats who try to attach the label to him.

"I've been a loyal Democrat all my life," he says, "and will continue to be "But," he adds, "if put-

ting the best interests of his district first makes a legislator a mayerick, then I guess I'm a maverick."

Whether or not the applies, Vincent Thomas's activities seem to have earned the approval of his constituents. He was first elected in 1940, and has been reelected 14 times since. making him the dean of the Assembly, Last November, he nearly doubled the vote of his Republican opponent, winning 39,381 to 21,736. And even in the Ronald Reagan-led Republi-can landslide of 1966, he outpolled his GOP 35,603 to 21,232.

THE "MAVERICK" lahel was applied again on the first day of the 1969 session, when Assembly Democrats, in the minority in the lower house for the first time in 10 years, were attempting to prevent the election of Republican Robert T. Monagan as Speaker. To do so. a solid Democratic front would have had to be presented, to go along with

Tot's Body Reclaimed From Mud

The body of a 3-yearold Topanga Canyon boy was reclaimed from mud and debris near his home Saturday. ending search for storm victims the flood wracked mountains between San Fernando Valley and the

The mother and sister of the dead boy, Matthew Gordon, were found Fri-

Mrs. Gayle Gordon 32, was found beneath a boulder three miles from her six-year-old and home Gordun Heather found closer to the home.

deaths occurred during last week's storm which damaged several Topanga Canyon homes isolated hundreds more.

Successful Kidney Transplant

A 43-year-old Torrance man received a kidney from a 16-year-old boy in the third kidney transplant performed by doctors at

Harbor General Hospital. Harold Smalley of 5503 Jeffrey Drive, was in sat-Isfactory condition Saturday night. The transplant was performed Friday aflernoon and evening. The donor's name was not re-

leased. The first kidney transperformed at the plant hospital was in October



SAN PEDRO ASSEMBLYMAN VINCENT THOMAS Blacksmith's Son Stands by 'His' Bridge

to go ahead with the \$21 experts were that about million project.

The bridge was opened to traffic at 12:01 a.m. on Nov. 15, 1963, and culminated more than 20 years of legislative battling.

"The early thinking was that the Harbor and Long Reach Freeways would be linked by turning Highway 101 or Sepulveda Boulevard into a freeway," Thomas recalled. "But that would have stopped the Harbor Freeway short of San Pedro.

"We'd come to expect nut sort of treatment that Los Angeles inter-he said. "As a matfrom ter of fact, about the only campaign slogan I had when I first ran in 1940 was 'I'm against L.A.' "

So Thomas successfully fought to have the Harbon Freeway extended to San Pedro, which in turn required construction of a link with the Long Beach Freeway.

"A two-lane tube was the first thought," he said. 'In 1957, a tunnel was definitely favored. But then we found out that a high-level bridge carrying four lanes of traffic would cost just about the same as the two-lane tube, and so we went ahead with the bridge."

ESTIMATES by various

6,000 cars per day would use the span, and financing was figured on that basis.

But the use exceeded expectations right from the start - the average daily use now is more than 13,000 cars — and the bridge was so successful that it has been refinanced, with the money being used to hasten the freeway extension into Long Beach. The final link between the bridge and the Harbor Freeway is scheduled for completion in December, several years ahead of the original schedule.

Having San Pedro served by freeways has not been his only legislalive fight, however. He is still battling on behalf of the commercial fishing industry, and is continually seeking to resolve differ-ences between commercial and sports fishermen.

"In the name of conservation," he points out, "the activities of the commercial fishermen have been curtailed. The result is that what American commercial fishermen can't do, foreign commercial fishermen are doing. Russian and Japanese ships continually fish our

"And our fishing fleets

THE AREA'S canneries. he believes, should be encouraged to expand here. but they are not.

have to go to such far off

places as the waters off

South America, where too

volved in unpleasant inter-

they become in-

Thomas also believes that some kind of rethinking must be done about the competing ports of Long Beach and Los An-

"A single harbor authority seems logical to me, he says, "although usually I'm against more regional

The leadership for development of the two poris should come from the harbor area itself, he feels, and not from brokers in downtown Los Angeles. The aim should be to realize the industrial potential of the area, particularly where the canneries and shipbuilders are concerned.

"The people in my area are happy when they are

working," he said. He also would like to see development of a Merchant Marine Trade School in the area, and the addition to the state college curriculum of courses leading to a degree in ocean-marine engineering.

"Other nations are way ahead of us in 'mining' the sea," he says, "just as they are far ahead in shipbuilding and other marine activities. We've got to start catching up."

And, with the same determination he's displayed all his life, he's working to spur the nation, theh state, and his area into getting down to business in marine matters.

BORN JUST OUTSIDE. Orleans, Thomas came to California with his family as a child. His father was a blacksmith, and worked with Southern Pacific in Oakland before moving down to San Pedro. Young Vince went to the Fifth Street Grammar School and San Pedro High School before moving on to Santa Clara. He attended law school at Santa Clara and at Loyola

in Los Angeles.
Dring his 28-year As-

service he has been deeply involved in the considerable exciteter Republicans gained ment of California politics. control of the Assembly.

He was head of the As-

name of Pierre Salinger.

Committee, and was one

of the few Democratic

committee chairmen to re-

tain his post this year af-

sembly Democratic caucus in 1954, '55, and '56, and safeguards the state's interest in various activities selected as his aide a administered by other young San Francisco agencies, such as the Long newspaper reporter by the Beach trusteeship of tidelands oil development. He now heads the im-It is an unexciting but portant Legislative Audit

The Audit Committee

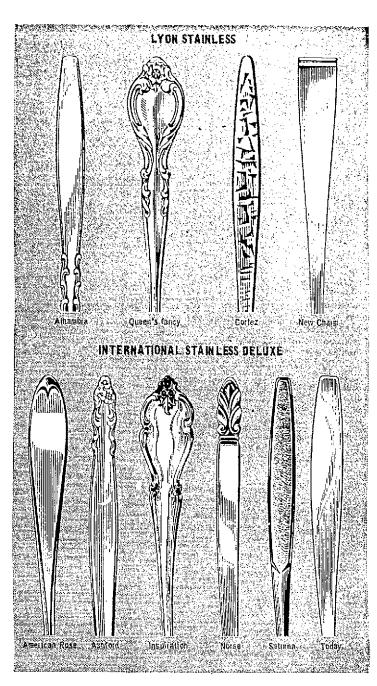
vital responsibility, and it gets 100 per cent of Vince Thomas's attention, just as, somehow, the San Pedro area gets 100 per cent

of his attention at the

same time. If that doesn't add up, blame the arithmetic, not Vince Thomas.

. Watch Repair 'Hit'

Wristwatches, and cash worth totally \$165 were stolen from Harold Farmer Watch Repair. 2111 h. Broadway, Long Beach police said Saturday.



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Suggests Big Four Meeting

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mended, should create a European Security Commission "for the preparation of the general principles of a European settle-ment." In addition to the four powers - the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union - other members of the commission should be West Ger-many, East Germany, Haly, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Earlier administrations permitted the potentially explosive German problem to drift, Sorensen said and recalled that for the last ten years there was no East-West summit meet-"no new movement on this single most important issue."

The panel's findings were submitted to President Nixon, with the request that they be transmitted to the Allies.

THE INVASION of Czechoslovakia has made nec-"the retention of present U.S. forces in Europe and enlargement of present military contingents of other NATO partners," the committee reported.

The panel recommended

A "Nixon Round" of trade negotiations to eliminate nontariff barriers to

-Invitations to be sent to the Allies and eventually to the Soviet Union to participate in a joint space program, "to join us on the moon and beyond."



sponsorship of nonmilitary social science research.

The subcommittee probably would be headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a choice that illustrates the changing attitude in the Senate toward

the Defense Department. seniority rights, Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, should take over the chairmanship of the Senate preparedness subcommittee, which is the principal defender of military

But Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the parent Armed Services Committee, is going to retain the helm over the influential subcommittee, So Symington is likely to become chairman of a rival subcommittee that should develop into the principal critic of the Pentagon.

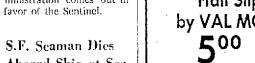
That Senate attitudes toward the Pentagon were changing first became apparent last year when Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., lead what amounted a one-man battle against the Sentinel system. While the battle is still being led by Cooper, the opposition this year is much better organized and has recruited such young activists as Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-III.

In a series of futile assaults last year on the ini-tial \$647 million install-ment for deployment of the Sentinel system, Cooper surprised the military establishment in the Senate by corralling 42 senators on his side.

This year the Defense Department is requesting \$1.4 billion in deployment funds. As the request has grown, so also in the opinion of such senators Mike Mansfield, of Montana, the majority leader, has the opposition mounted to the Sentinel.

The opposition to the sentinel system can now count on around 45 of the 100 votes in the Senate, and with a few switches and recruits among freshman senators it could command a majority.

Whether the opposition can win over the crucial few votes depends in large measure upon how cmphatically the Nixon Administration comes out in



Aboard Ship at Sea reg. 6.00 HONOLULU (UPI) - A merchant seaman from San Francisco died at sea aboard the Matson cargo ship California after apparently suffering a heart Milling Quero, 54, who signed aboard as a messman, suffered a stroke Wednesday as the ship was headed for San Fran-

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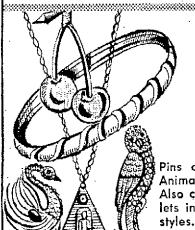
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Overhead Problem O A few months ago I signed a contract with a

ACTION LINE

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perate businessmen. Its closing ended an era, and a kind of living, which never would be revived.

Tops for Bottoms

per holders? They are rubber pants that hold the dia-

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waist for the diaper to slip into, have not been manu-

factured for several years. However, Kleinert Co. makes

a pre-fitted diaper which snaps into special plastic

pants. The pants and one diaper cost \$2. Additional dia-

pers cost \$1.89 for a package of two. They are available

at Buffum's department store, Pine Avenue at Broadway. You also might be interested in the Comfy Nite

Diaper, a one-piece combination diaper and rubber pants, which snaps at the top. Available at May Co.,

5100 Lakewood Blvd., the diaper sells for \$1.50. The

Broadway, 2100 Bellflower Blvd., carries the Keystone

Diaper, a form-fitting diaper without rubber pants,

which also snaps at the top, and costs \$3.25 per half

O. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can buy dia-

A. The pants you're thinking of, with slits at the

company to put a new roof on my house. The salesman told me at the time that the new roof would be exactly like the old one, I waited and waited for them to put on the roof, then one day I went out for four and a half hours, and when I came back my roof looked like a giant patchwork quilt. The color was not what I wanted, and they hadn't even removed the old shingles before putting on the new ones. I sent them a telegram immediately, saying I wouldn't pay for this unsatisfactory job. Now I have received a letter from an attorney saying a lien has been placed against my property and they will foreclose unless I pay. Can they do this without first taking me to court? My house is homesteaded.

What can I do? Mrs. J. A. A., Long Beach.

A. The California Constitution provides for a mechanic's lien, allowing contractors who have completed work on a property, thereby improving the property value, to place a lien on the property if payment for the work is not received, according to Don Caffray, Long Beach attorney. The defendant has 10 days after the complaint has been served to answer it and file cross action, Caffray said. He indicated the allegation of improperly-done work generally is adequate grounds for filing such a cross-complaint. However, bringing such legal action would require the aid of an attorney. If you can not afford one, the Legal Aid Foundation, 236 E. Third St., 437,0901, may help you.

Put on Your Strausses?

Q. Where is the Levi Strauss Co. located? D. L.,

A. World headquarters for the Levi Strauss Co. is at 98 Battery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94106. The company, which today grosses more than \$100 million a year and makes 2,000 different kinds of pants, was started in 1850 by Levi Strauss, who came to California to sell canvas tents to miners in the Mother Lode country north of San Francisco. Strauss, who was born in Bavaria in 1829, owned a dry goods store with his two brothers in New York at the time. When he came to San Francisco with his supply of canvas, he was told the miners needed pants more than tents. So he made a few experimental pairs of canvas pants, reinforcing them with metal rivets, and they were an instant success. He quickly abandoned his share in the New York business and started building a clothing empire of his own. He died a multi-millionaire in 1902, and was known as one of San Francisco's greatest philanthropists, having contributed generously to a number of charities, and having set up a scholarship fund at the University of California at Berkeley.

Borman Sets off on Eight **Nation Tour**

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lofty figure down. It took 40 man hours of labor

to put up the snowman. Admiring their handi-

work are, from left, Dana Eisle, 18; Gary Mein-

ers, 16; Donald Meiners, 18, and Robert Haw-

WASHINGTON (AP) Astronaut Frank Borman takes off at 7 a.m. today on an 18-day, eight-nation good will mission to Eu-

rope for President Nixon. The White House said Saturday the four includes calls on the chiefs of state of Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Italy, plus governing mayor of Berlin. Borman will visit, too, the prime ministers and high government officials of these nations, plus those of the Netherlands, Spain and Portugal.

Mrs. Borman is going along. So are two sons, Frederick, 17, and Edwin, 15, who will meet with youth groups overseas.

Borman commanded the Dec. 21-27 Apollo 8 mission that circled the moon on a 330-hour space flight. Nixon asked him to discuss scientific and technological developments in space exploration with scientists, engineers and unileaders in the eight European nations.

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Double Space Feat Due

By AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) The United States plans to launch two communications satellites next one to expand commercial transpacific service and the other to link tactinal military units in the field, air and at

Both spacecraft will be fired into 22,300-mile high orbits, where their speed will match earth's rotation and thus will appear stationary over one point on

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23" Picture Tube

Up first is a 322-pound commercial satellite identical to one that was orbited above the Atlantic Ocean in December by the Comsat Corp., and its 62 partner nations. The new commercial satellite is set launch Wednesday toward an orbital parking place above the

It will be followed into space Friday afternoon by the most powerful radio relay satellite ever built a 1,600-pound defense department craft designed to relay messages between remote military units and their headquar-

THE SATELLITE, which with its antennas is as tall as a two-story building, will he launched by the nation's mightiest military rocket — a triple-barreled Air Force Titan 3C. The commercial craft will be launched by a smaller Delta rocket.

The tactical communications satellite, built under Air Force direction by Hughes Aircraft Co. of Culver City, Calif., is expected to have a communications capacity comparable to 10,000 two-way voice channels.

With five large spiral antennas, the satellite will be able to transmit radio signals to one-foot diameter antennas that can be carried by one man. This enable small battlefield units to communicate through the satellite with each other or with command posts hundreds or even thousands of miles

The military services plan to test the new satellite with experimental terminals installed in jeeps, combat aircraft and ships.

The Defense Department already has in operation a global network of 22 small 100-pound radio relay satellites. Each has limited communications capability, however, and each can transmit only to large ground stations scattered around the world.

COMMERCIAL satellite set for launch Wednesday is one of the Intelsat 3 series spacecraft designed to extend telephone, data and television broadcasts via stations in orbit to 98 per cent of the world's population.

Each of the Intelsat 3 satellites, built by TRW Inc., of Redondo Beach, Calif., is able to handle 1,200 two-way telephone conversations at tone time or relay four simultaneous telecasts.

The first of the spacecraft that was successfully orbited went into operation over the Atlantic in December to expand communications among the Americas, Europe and Af-

This next satellite is expected to almost triple the communications capability provided by two smaller satellites in commercial operation over the Pacific.

A third satellite is set for launch this spring into orbit over the Indian Ocean to bring commercial space communications to

COMSAT CORP. pays the U.S. Space Agency \$5 million to launch the Intelsal satellites with Delta

ruckets. The Delta will propel the spacecraft into a preliminary eliptical orbit, but the satellite must use its own rocket motor to reach its final stationary orbit two or three days after launch.

Walker's Home Furnishings

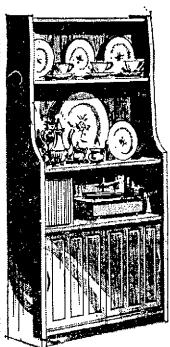
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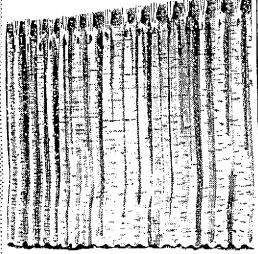
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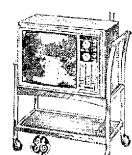
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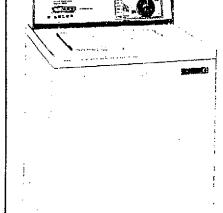
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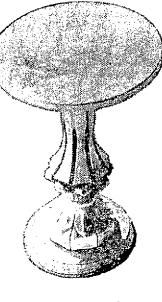


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PORTIONS OF OIL SLICK FORMED BY LEAKIN UNDERSEA WELL ARE VISIBLE OFF CALIF. COAST

PUPILS WILL BE BUSED

(Continued from Page A-1) spring semester and how it would work.

Only a small portion of the parents have been openly hostile to the program, according to Wessel, but an even smaller number has been openly in support.

"At that first meeting only two women volunteered to work on a welcoming committee and I guess they were under quite a lot of pressure for awhile," he recalled Now there are more volunteers to fill out the committee.

"Lately I've been getting calls from outside do-gooders who want to help" Wessel said. "The best help they could be is just to stay home.

The would hope there wouldn't be any big fuss one way or the other," Wessel said. "I would rather the children went to class, the mothers had their tea and everyone went home quietly and happy."

THE PRINCIPALS have been maintaining a posture of strict neutrality-"as far as we're concerned this is board policy and we're going to carry it out, period"—to prevent a pressure group on either side from having another

There are enough issues now, with each statement pro or con generating a new one.

The official position is that busing is meant to provide complete quality education for all children in the Los Angeles City School District—if it pro-

vides integration at the same time, so be it.

SOMEHOW as board policy was being explained to parents by members of the district's Office of Urban Affairs, some persons in the audience got the feeling that all objections and questions were being dismissed as based solely on racial prejudice.

"That's what really bothered us," declared Mrs. Nita Baird, a Meyler School parent, "the way they hedged and wouldn't answer our questions. They can't see that oppoisition could have any basis but racial prejudice."

Mrs. Baird admits that some persons at Meyler "come_right out and said they were prejudiced" but they are not the same people "as those who advocate violence."

The major question Mrs. Baird wanted answered was what happens when homes being built around the Carson schools make them overcrowded? OFFICIALS SCHOOL

explain that the program is designed solely to relieve overcrowded conditions, not create them. When room is no longer available to import stu-dents, students will no longer be bused to the schools.

Woodcrest, located near 109th Street and Vermont Avenue in an unincorporated pocket south of the Los Angeles City limit, has been on half-day scssions for 12 years, they

explain. Last semester 24 classes were on half-day sessions. For the spring semester,

additional portable classrooms have been brought. in. With the busing program taking away 90 pupils, the school will have no double sessions and no vacant space.

To Mrs. Baird, however, 12 years of half-day sessions is not an excuse, it's a crime.

"Why didn't they take some of that bond money and build additional clasrooms there?" she challenges. "They were supposed to build eight classrooms there under the last (1966) bond issue, instead they changed their mind and we got them."

ANOTHER, CRITIC of busing is Meyler's PTA president, Mrs. Muriel Pryor, who raised several points: Instead of bringing the

children to Meyler, why don't they take Meyler's two portable classrooms to Woodcrest? Or bring children - Negro children — from crowded schools in Harbor City instead of busing them 18 miles from Woodcrest?

One point was more challenge than question: What are they doing bringing those kids down here from families where two or three families live in the same apartment and sleep in the same bedroom as the parents? They sure know a lot we don't want our kids to learn.

To answer those questions we posed them to Woodcrest principal James O'Dell.

"That's one thing

think the staff handled very badly," O'Dell said, "At that meeting when some guy stood up and said something about 10 kids in a family, they should have spiked it right

O'DELL SAID there is an average of between two and three children per family in the neighborhood around Woodcrest.

About 10 to 15 per cent of the dwelling units in the area are apartments, he said, "And I don't know of any apartment with more than one family living in it. It's an insult for anyone to imply that there are any," he said.
"I wish someone had

taken slides of the homes around here to show at those meetings," O'Dell those meetings," O'Dell said, "And I don't mean select the houses, but just take a picture down any street in any direction from the school."

O'Dell admitted he is not a real estate expert but estimated that the homes in the area cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and "are a lot nicer than some I've seen in Carson.'

As for bringing in more portable classrooms, would be impossib impossible, O'Dell said.

"WE DON'T HAVE enough playground space now," O'Dell said, "We already are using a triple lunch hour with 14 classes out to lunch at a time. The playground is full and the kids have to wait in long lines to eat."

With the addition of two more classrooms now completed, there will be 16 classes eating at one – in even less space. "We're right on the verge of having to go to a quadruple lunch hour," he said, "It's never been done before but we may have to do it."

If the school bond proposal passes in the April 1 election, O'Dell noted, Woodcrest would get an eight-room two-story building to replace some of the portable classroom units.

"But unless that bond issue passes," he warned, "those people had better get used to the idea that there will be a lot more

One question, only partially asked, won't be answered before the end of the school year or, more likely, until the first through fifth graders in the program begin looking

for jobs. That question is 'will classroom time be worth the cost of the program?"

O'Dell admits that there is only a difference of 20 minutes per day in a regular session and a so-called half-day session. "But it's hard to convince a parent that his child doesn't deserve that extra 20 minutes a day," he added.

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L.B. Expert Tells How to Stop Oil

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whales that normally migrate at this time of year through the oil-covered area.

Founder of the Eastman Oil Well Survey Co. in 1930. Eastman originated controlled directional (slant) drilling, first used in the Huntington Beach tidelands oil pool. Although he is now retired, his trainees operate the half-dozen similar slant drilling operations in the state. Their job, he says, includes killing wild wells whether on land or sea-and any one of them could successfully kill the spewing underwater well in the Santa Barbara channel.

Round-the-clock efforts by Union Oil Co. to seal off the well since it began belching oil Tuesday when the well shaft broke, have been fruitless. However, a drilling vessel was about 1,000 feet from the platform Saturday was expected to begin slant drilling today to

OTHER MEANS, including the efforts of a group of iked Adair "hot shots" from Texas, apparently have

"If it was a fire or something like that-on land-" Eastman claims, "Red Adair's people would be able to cap it - but in this case, I don't think this method can

"But, since Union Oil decided to slant drill, I know they can do the job. These directional drilling engineers friends of mine . . . I originally trained many of them and they are absolutely qualified to do the job.

"It's a sure way to seal it, but it'll take six days of drilling and four days of running the casing and cement work," the lowa-born oil expert says. the Iowa-born oil expert says.

Although admittedly "not familiar" with the current problem, Eastman is familiar with the area, He drilled the first offshore well-at Rincon, near Santa Barhara-From piers, and the first well from an artificial island off the Coast of Louisiana.

And he is familiar with similar problems. In 1935, using the same slant-drilling method of

relief, he killed a well in Conroc, Tex., that had burned for two months and defied all explosive experts in their attempts to cap it.

We had to slant drill 7,000 feet in that case—this one is only down between some 3000 - - 3,500 feet."

And he puts in layman's terms the problems of

"IN THE TEXAS well, it was like giving a person a high-powered rifle, then another person walking back into the forest for a mile and a half with a pie plate. To cap that Texas well, I had to hit that pie plate with the rifle shot,"

He did it, though, halted the 1,000-barrel-a-day runaway well, and was written up in magazines and newspapers across the country.

"That was in 1935," he says. "My whipstock—which made it possible—and the other gear are better now. In those days it was spectacular. Now, oil companies call and ask 'Who are you sending, how much will it cost, and when will you kill it? It's sure

While the drilling vessel was being put into place Saturday, in order to drill the relief hoel that should intersect the main hole near the buttom, Union Oil Co. crews tried to force drilling fluid — called "mud" — into the ruptured well shaft to seal it.

Also being used were a boat equipped with tanks and a suction device to suck up oil, and log booms to block the oil's path to several harbors.

The thick portion of the slick was concentrated in a 35-mile square area south of the drilling rig which is six miles off Santa Barbara.

Union Oil Co. officials planned to lower a plastic "sea curtain" to protect California's finest beaches, and resumed spraying detergent-like corexit, after federal authorities reversed their stand against it.

Earlier, a special team of the federal Water Pollution Control Administration had halted all spraying of the chemical, fearing it was endangering marine life. However, after a meeting between federal authori-

ties and Union Oil Co. officials, it was decided to resume limited spraying on the shoreward fringe of the huge slick formed by a leak from a well six miles ofshore, which is spewing 21,000 gallons of oil a day into

Frank Meyers, president of Kepner Plastics, 4221 Spencer St., Torrance, said his firm will install the first 1.000-feet of a mile-long weighted sea curtain tonight in an attempt to confine the oozing oil to the area around the well itself.

"Ordinarily the curtain hangs down about three feet below the surface and is supported by plastic-filled pillows," Meyers says. "But because of the urgency, we are just inflating the pillows to save time.

"It's impossible to surround the spill" he said, "so to sweep it into the area around the well and restrict the movement of the oil until the company can scoop it back into tanks or whatever."

The plastic curtain, Meyers said, was used successfully in 1968 when the tanker Ocean Eagle split in two as she approached San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Meanwhile, as frantic efforts continued to halt the further spread of the oil, dead sea birds were being

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washed up on blackened beaches along a five mile stretch off the Rincon oil island, 12 miles south of Santa Barbara.

Black oil lapped at the shore carrying with it the hodies of the small diving birds, apparently killed by the oil they tried to clean from their feathers.

A LEADING conservationist group, The Sierra Club, said it wired Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel asking him to shut down oil operations in the Santa Barbara Channel, The club director, Frederick Eissler, called the oil

slick "one of the worst oil calamities" ever to hit the West Coast, and said controls on oil companies are inadequate on the federally owned continental shelf. He called for suspension of all offshore drilling operations in the Santa Barbara channel until proper techniques are developed to prevent a recurrence of the present oil slick.

A recently formed group calling itself GOO, Get Oil Out, said it was going to stage a ceremony to burn Union Oil Credit cards.

THE DEPARTMENT of the Interior just a year ago acutioned oil drilling rights on nearly 1,000 square miles of ocean floor off Santa Barbara to a dozen of the nation's major oil companies for \$603 million. It was one of the biggest federal oil transactions on record.

At the time Santa Barbara residents and conservationists expressed great concern that the continental shelf exploitation would besmirch the beauty of the affluent beach community, and endanger marine life.

Meanwhile, the pioneer Long Beach oil expert poo-pooed the fears:

"We've drilled hundreds of wells off our coast and I'm sure we'll drill hundreds more before it happens "It could happen off the Long Beach coast," he

admits, "It could happen anywhere clse, but it's a

"It's a 'freak' thing . . . one chance in a million."

Irish Teachers Out DUBLIN (UPI) -- About 3,000 teachers went on strike Saturday over a pay dispute, forcing Eire's 600 public secondary schools to close.





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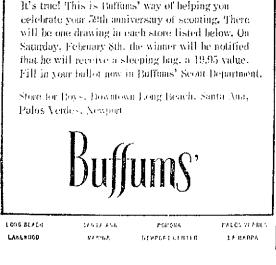
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Marmota Monax: A Hog for Spring



Today is Sunday. It is also Feb. 2. Which makes it Candlemas Day - as any transplanted lowan or Pennsylvanian could tell you -- Groundhog Day.

Tis time for the furry creature to poke his head up from his hibernation burrow, take a look and tell his followers whether or not they'll have to put up with another six weeks of winter.

For as the tradition goes, if the groundhog sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter. It he

Groundhogs - books will tell you they are Marmota monaxes, with relatives all over the world — have been in the weather-predicting business for quite a

Why, back in '32, T. A. Garner, of Iowa City, sent picture of one to Long Beach for Southern California boys and girls who might never have seen a groundhog. Just the other day, Harry Kelly, of 1448 Anaheim Place, sent in a photo of an lowa groundhog that belonged to Ray Kelly, of Waukee, Iowa.

That particular Marmota monax was very fund of peanut butter and crackers - but not especially faithful, apparently. Seems he went into hibernation its first year, came back to the Kelly house once after that for something to eat and then was never seen again.

But Iowa groundhogs be what they may, Pennsylvanians will argue that THE groundhog to watch is the one at Punxsutawney, in western Keystone State territory. He's the one the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club watches every Feb. 2.

Although in recent years, Punxsutawney Pete one of the marmet's monickers over the years - has had some competition from a cousin in Quarryville, in

southcentral Pennsylvania. Whether it's Quarryville, Punxsutawney or Iowa, the groundhog tradition is truly American . . . Or is it? One reputable reference notes the tradition stems

 in England. It quotes the ditty, "If Candlemas be fair and bright, Come, Winter, have another flight; If Candlemas

from similar beliefs about Candlemas Day - also Feb.

\$400 Offered for Compton Killer By VINT MADER Staff Writer

Four hundred dollars is waiting in a Lynwood bank for an informant who can identify the killer of the 16-year-old son of a police captain, slain on a Compton street a month

Compton detectives said Saturday they have few leads in the slaying of Guindon Jr., of 11310 Cornish Ave., Lynwood, whose father is the commander of the Hollenbeck Division of Los An-. geles Police Department.

Investigators have questioned and released 10

the slaying and have made an exhaustive check on one right shoe found inside the teen ager's car.

"ALL OF THESE persons were interrogated in detail and they also volununderwent polygraph tests before we released them," said Detective John Pranin.

Pranin, heading the investigation with detective Art Camarillo, said the most likely theory still is three hitchhikers young Guindon. found lying beside his caron Elm Street just east of Long Beach Boulevard persons in their probe of Dec. 30 at 6:50 p.m.

The body was found along the usual route Guindon took to his parttime job at a hamburger stand at 1117 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

The reward money was raised by a nonprofit organization headed by Raymond G. Kramer, a friend of the Guindon family and an aerospace technical writer, and William Critchfield, a telephone company public relations

DETECTIVE Pranin said more than two dozen witnesses who saw three hitchhikers at Bullis Road and Carlin Avenue a short

before Guindon's body was found have been contacted.

Guindon would have passed that corner on his way to work, police said Anyone having vital infermation on the case should contact the Compten police, Pranin said. informant who suc-

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cessfully brings its solution will get the reward money, which will continue to grow, he said. He said identity of informants would be kept secret.

Trial Date Set for Two Suspected Killers of Black Militants at UCLA

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

The Stiner brothers, arrested for murder after two men were gunned down at UCLA, are scheduted for trial Feb. 10 in Superior Court at Santa Ana on dual charges of armed robbery and felonious assault.

George Stiner, 22, and

Two conventions and an

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Arraigned in the high court April 26, they subsequently won eight continuances through a series of maneuvers including substitution of attorneys, ill-

The Long Beach Coin

and Slamp Exposition at

the Lung Beach Audito-

rium also begins Thursday

and lasts through Sunday.

are anticipated at the Fed-

eral Bureau of Narcotics

Seminar, Feb. 24 through

March 7, also at the Edge-

water Hyatt House.

And, about 130 persons

ness and auto accident injuries.

Hicks said he will oppose any more delays when the brothers are brought before Superior Court Judge Robert II. Gardner, presiding in the criminal division, Hicks assigned Deputy District criminal Attorney Ted Millard to try the case.

After John J. Huggins, 23, and Alprentice Carter, 26, were slain at UCLA at climax of a stormy meeting of Negro groups discussing the Afro-American Center, the Stiners were listed as suspects -- and as fugitives.

Three days after the shooting, George Stiner surrendered through an attorney. His brother was nabbed in San Diego a day later. Both men were free on \$31,000 bail to await their court trial in Santa Ana.



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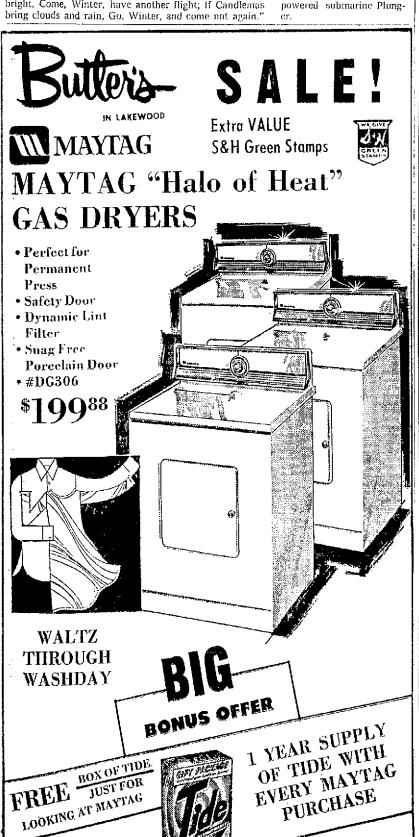
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Two new public lecture scries are announced for this week by the forums office of Long Beach City College.

J. T. Ungerleider, M.D., will be the first speaker on "Drugs and the "Turned On' Generation" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Marshall Junior High School auditorium, 5870 East Wardlow Road. His topic is "The Psychedel-

Dr. Ungerleider, who will also deliver the final talk in the series on February 24, is assistant professor or psychiatry at the UCLA Medical Center and director of Drug Abuse Research and Education Services. Dr. David E. Smith, originally scheduled to open the series, will instead be the speaker on February 10.

"The Middle East: Crossroads of Conflict" is the title of an illustrated lecture series opening Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd High School audito-235 East Eighth Street.

Lecturer will be George Giacumakis, Jr., Ph.D., associate professor of history at California State College at Fullerton. He is the author of many books and articles on the Middle East and is a member of the Institute for Mediterranean Studies and the Middle East Studies Association.

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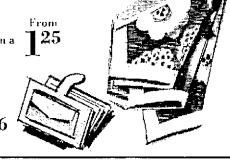
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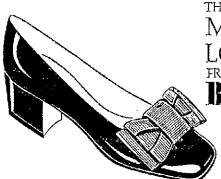
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Chilo Health Councils Proposed by CMA Chief

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Formation of health councils was pro-Saturday by the president of the California Medical Association as a way of coping with major problems of child health care.

The CMA chief, Dr. Malcolm C. Todd of Long suggested the Beach. council approach in an address Saturday before a district meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Dr. Todd proposed that the CMA and the pediatrics group take the initia-tive in the formation of iocal health councils.

Such councils, he said, would consist of representatives from school parenthealth services, teacher organizations. health committees of local medical and pediatric socicties, and other community groups concerned with child health.

"THE FUNCTION of these councils would be to serve as sounding boards for problems as they arise to find solutions through the cooperative efforts of each of the groups represented," Dr. Todd said.

Councils are needed, he said, because even with today's scientific knowledge and skills, physicians know that the record is not good enough.

Children continue to die from preventable causes, Dr. Todd said. Accidents remain the No. 1 child-

A recent study also shows that as many as 20 per cent of 12,000 children

Union Asks Protection for Firemen

WASHINGTON (A) -The union that represents 135,000 firemen across the nation called Saturday for special measures to protect firemen from gunfire and assault during riots and civil disturbances.

"Fire fighters fight fires, ot people," said the AFL-CIO International Association of Fire Fighters in emphasizing that protection is a job for police and troops and that it does not want firemen carrying guns.

A special union commit tee recommended that fire departments give urgent consideration to purchasing fire trucks with enclosed cabs, sides, tail-gates and other positions where firemen ride, and protective clothing including riot helmets, face shields and flak jackets.

New York, Kentucky, Texas and Louisiana are suffering from malnutrition, many to the point of needing immediate medical treatment.

SPELLING OUT the details of the study as they apply to children, Dr. Todd said:

"One-third of the children under age 6 arc anemic. . . Nearly 4 per cent show relarded bone development. Thirty-three per cent of the children suffer vitamin A deficiency. Sixteen per cent have deficiency. Nearly 4 per cent show vitamin D deficiency. Eighteen per cent of those aged 10 and older have severe dental problems. . . . Five per cent show (signs) commonly associated with protein and calor-ic malnulrition."

Dr. Todd continued: "So we find that, despite our high standard of living and continued prosperity, our child health record is not as good as one might expect, and certainly not as good as we in the medical profession can hope for."

A NEW CALIFORNIA report shows that the death rate for non-white newborns is almost twice that of white infants, Dr. Todd noted.

Dr. Todd said that many medical association programs are already in progress to cope with child health problems.

A series of health tips on prenatal care, aimed at high school girls before they are forced to drop out of school, is being distributed by teachers, he

The CMA's publications concerning sex education have been termed "the best in the nation" by the Sex Education and Infor-Council of the United States, Dr. Todd

He praised the efforts

of the CMA Committee of Maternal and Child Care, which works closely with the State Department of Public Health in the fields of research and education.

Dr. Todd emphasized that parents should make it a habit to see that their young children are examined by a physician at frequent intervals.

"At present the only practical method we have for detecting disease in its early stages is the regular health examination," Dr.



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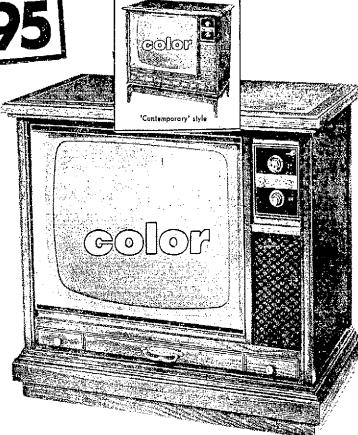
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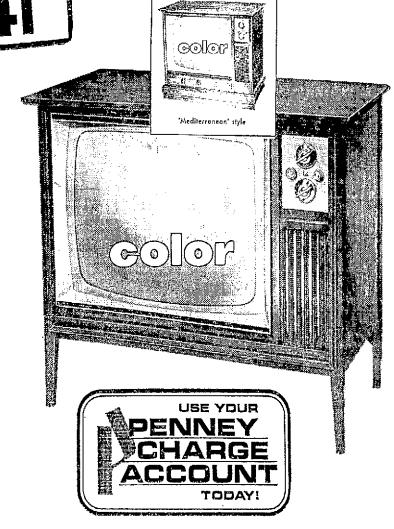
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By MARY NEISWENDER

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"Most of the patients." says Mrs. Bernardine Malloy, one of the registered nurses, "are stroke patients transferred from the County-USC Medical Center and Harbor General Hospital.

"They are brought in unable to eat . . . with tubes and needles in unable talk . . . unable to move . . . not even a hand.

"It's almost a miracle to see them walk out in just months."

BUT THE "miracles" work every day and pa-

Find Body of Sailor in Marina

The body of a sailor who drowned in the Long Beach Marina after taking an early morning cruise was recovered by lifeguards in Alamitos Bay Saturday.

They said they found Vincent John Cleary, 22, of the USS Bennington, floating in the middle of the bay off 67th Place about 11:15 a.m.

He drowned early Jan. 24 when the dinghy he was in filled with water and capsized, police said. A shipmate, Martin Marks, was picked up by a Marina rescue boat.

Police said the "borrowed" the dinghy for a cruise after a night of

PROTESTERS PLAY GOLF ON STREET

BRACKNELL, Eng. (A) — People played golf on Bracknell's Main Street Saturday in a doubleedged protest.

Bernard Groves, chairman of the Residents' Association, expertly putted into potholes in the road. Association Secretary Frederick Ewins acted as caddy and marked the holes with a flag. Groves and other Main Street golfers then marched off to see their member of Parliament.

They were protesting the state of the town's roads, blamed by the Berkshire County Council on a shortage of funds, while a neighboring vilplans to spend \$120,000 of public money on a golf course.

Menzies to N.Y.

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Sir Robert Menzies, 75, former Prime Minister of Australia, said Saturday he will leave today for a three-day visit to New York. He did not give the purpose of the trip, saying only that is was "private."



ROSE McGRATH, 83, FELLED BY STROKE, WILL REGAIN HEALTH Nurse Bernardine Malloy Aids Patient in Realizing What Is 'Almost a Miracle'

tients like Theodore Rupe, a 67-year-old victim of two strokes, "walk" out every day.

Rupe, who went home

to his trailer in Inglewood last month, came into the unable to move. When he went home he was able to walk with a

cane, but took along a wheelchair -- as an extra aid.

Seventy-nine year old Wilford Hitchen was in

the same shape when he came to the hospital. Three-and-a-half months later he wheeled himself out and into a Los Angeles boarding home, able to fend for himself.

Rose McGrath is 83. She was an osteopath in her younger days and active until the day she was felled with a stroke. When she came to the hospital, almost two months ago. she couldn't talk, couldn't eat, couldn't move.

NOW SHE CAN eat, can talk - "I can't understand why this happened to me" — but, as yet, can't manage a wheelchair

or cane to get around. She will, though, just like hefty, 55-year-old Bellie Jo Johnson, who, when brought in couldn't eat or swallow, much less move.

A few weeks ago she went to her daughter's home for a weekend visit and cooked all the meals, played with her grandchild and made plans to stay "home" soon.

It took Billie Jo from May 14 until now-

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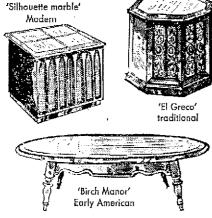
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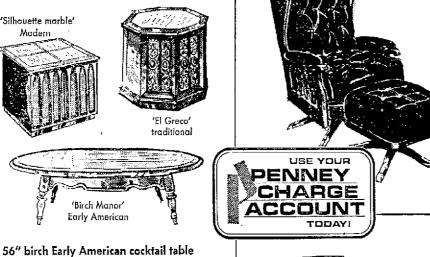
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(Continued from Page A-11) in well-developed patterns of rehabilitation. Before

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the process is effective. unless ordered to hed. The unlesssordered to bed. The reverse is true in most other hospitals.

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the most stable with little or no turnover - doesn't stop with the initial thera-

py.
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THEODORE RUPE 'Almost a Miracle . . .

Then, when the staff feels the patient has reached the maximum degree of independence, they



BILLIE JO JOHNSON Couldn't Talk, Eat, Move

them to their return "homes." Although some don't have a home as such some are alone without



WILFORD HITCHEN Able to Fend for Himself

family, some have family but still prefer to remain alone - the staff continues to make sure where they go is the best place for them to be.

"THE medical-social staff trys to place the patient near his family and friends," Mrs. Malloy says, "and, in addition trys to get the family interested in having them.

"If they don't have a family, they try to find a place for them where there are other ex-patients in the same circumstances.

"They even think of everything . . . even self-respect. They give them new lap robes if they're in wheelchairs — good clo-thing if they walk out and a list of places they can go in their neighbor-hood to find friends.

The buildings are old, and the hospital docsn't have everything. They need volunteers and bingo prizes and television sets and books and indoor horseshoes . .

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IT WOULD change very little the amount of taxes paid by most persons earning \$5,000 to \$20,000 --- but it would simplify taxpaying for 18 million mostly in the middle-income bracket, by providing a larger standard deduction that would be more advantageous

LBJ Had Plans to Make

the Rich Pay More Taxes

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

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tax reform plan prepared

by the Treasury Depart-

ment during the Johnson

administration became

Aimed mainly at making

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the individual income tax

fairer, the plan would require all the rich to pay

would require no one to

pay more than half his to-

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It would remove from

million individuals

the taxpayer rolls about

and families the govern-

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maximum annual income

of \$3,000 for a family of

four — leaving one mil-lion poor with some taxes

BELFAST, Northern Ire-

shoulders Rev. Ian Paisley

42-year-old militant Prot-

estant leader who has vowed: "O'Neill must go."

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WASHINGTON

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than itemizing deductions. The reform package not endorsed by either the Johnson or Nixon administrations - is nevertheless expected to have considerable influence on Congress.

Wilbur D. Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has announced his intention to hold extensive hearings this year on various tax reform ideas, and his list of subjects was similar to

Protestants March in N. Ireland

crowd at the outset at

the topics covered in the Treasury Department's package.

AMONG THE two dozen proposed major provisions of the reform package, all of which would require congressional ap proval, are:

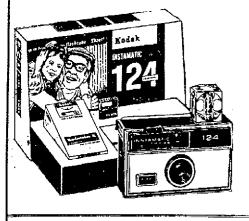
A requirement that future, but not past, capital gains be taxed before property that has in creased in value is passed on to heirs.

A complete revision of the laws covering estate and gift taxes that would make inheritance tax-free between husband and wife and lower the estate tax rates somewhat, but that would also eliminate some present tax-avoidance routes, such as the creation of "generation-skipping" trusts.

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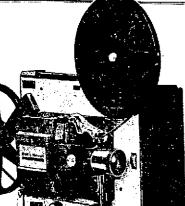




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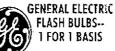
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and public buildings and newspaper offices in the city center. The Paisleyite Protesiants charge they have had a raw deal from reporting news media their feud with Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority. The Catholics contend

they are victims of discrimination in jobs, hous-

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have been hurt in violent demonstrations involving Catholics, Protestants and police ovar the past four

ing and voting. Hundreds

through the rain and sleet Saturday collecting signatures for two petitions. One demands the immediare ouster of O'Neill. The other protests jail sentences imposed on Paisley and his No. 2 man, Maj. Ronald Bunting, for an unlawful counter-demonstration against a Catholic march in Armagh, Northern Ireland's ecclesiastical





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TROUBLE BREWS FOR DRAFT FOES

WASHINGTON UP - Proposals to eliminate the draft and create an all-volunteer Army may run into trouble when and if they reach the House Armed Services Committee.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., without taking firm position for or against the proposals, ninted broadly in an interview he is opposed to the creation of a well-paid, all-volunteer professional Army.

"I'm not at all sure I'd favor a volunteer Army," Rivers said.

"I think I would rather have a mixture of reserves and regulars. I think that mix would be best for the

Rivers said one of the reasons he would be against a wholly volunteer Army would be its allegiance to the Defense Department and the President and not to Con-

"When Harry S. Truman was president, we let the draft expire." he said, "and for a number of months we had no draft law." Rivers said the size of U.S. military force dwindled then to about 1.5 million.3

President Nixon, carrying out a campaign promise, asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird last Thursday to set up a special commission to develop a plan of action for eliminating the draft.

During the election campaign, Nixon promised efforts to eliminate the draft at the end of the Vietnam war and move toward volunteer forces.

Ten days ago, a bipartisan group of seven Senate Republicans and two Democrats, led by Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced legislation which would make the change to an all-volunteer force six months after their bill to end the draft became law.

The Hatfield bill would upgrade pay, living conditions and status of the military to produce what he called "an efficient military force with emphasis on quality rather than quantity."

A similar bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Edward P. Roland, D-Mass.

Vatican Calls for Vast Scale Experiments

view psychoanalysis with

diffidence. Obviously, it

was and still is forbidden

for religious superiors to

require psychoanalysis as

necessary to enter reli-gious life."

rules were set down in broad terms "in order to

permit these necessary ex-

periments.

decree said the

Calling for experimentation on a "vast scale," the Vatican opened the door Saturday to psychoanalysis and other methods to help modernize training for priests, nuns and lay brothers in Roman Catholie religious communities.

The recommendations, contained in a 10,000-word decree, were aimed at redepartures by ducing those who ultimately prove unable to accept a life of poverty, obedience and chastity.

THE DECREE, issued by the Congregation for the Religious and Secular Institutes with Pope Paul VI's approval, called for future priests and nuns to be permitted to spend ade quate "periods of trial" in the world away from their seminary or convent be-fore taking permanent

"In certain more diffi-cult cases," the decree religious superiors "have recourse to the services of a prudent and qualified psychologist known for his moral principles" to help determine whether a candidate "is capable of undertaking properly the obligations of the religious state."

The psychologists need not be Roman Catholic and they may use psychoanalysis or other psychological methods.

"ONE CAN say this is a drastic reversal of attitude for the Vatican," said Rev. Edward Heston of South Bend, Ind., who helped write the decree. "Before, there was a tendency to

Wallace Party to Rebuild

3 Congressional Commitments

Already Claimed

DALLAS (UPI) eorge C. Wal Wallace's American Independent Party, meeting for the first time since the presidential election, will aim its political power toward "friendly or hostile" congressmen and will rebuild "right down to the grass-roots," a party official a party official said Saturday.

But Bub Walters, a member of the National Advisors Committee, said the party would be in trouble if Wallace himself did not run for the White House again in 1972.

Walters said the party would begin immediately a personal tour of Congress to scout out support.
WALTERS said

American Party already has three tentative commitments from elected congressmen to change their party affiliation from Democrat or Republican to the new party.

We have three tentative and are working on 16 more," said Walters. He would not name the congressmen, but said "most are in the House and are Democrats from the South."

Walters, of Los Angeles, spoke at a news conference prior to the opening session of the two-day association of Wallace vot-

ers. The association is a loose gathering of about 45 state affiliations which are tied together by common support for Wallace. About 250 delegates were expected.

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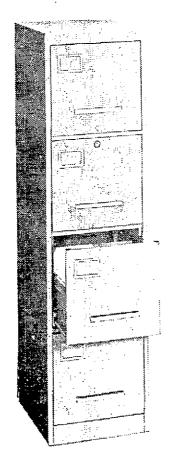
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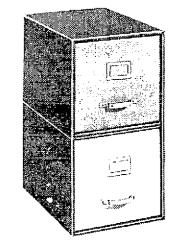
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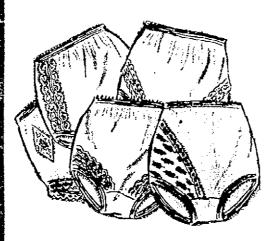


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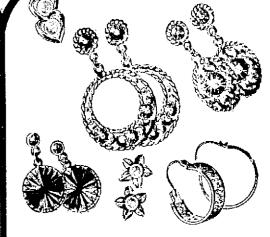
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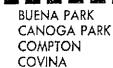


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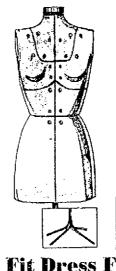
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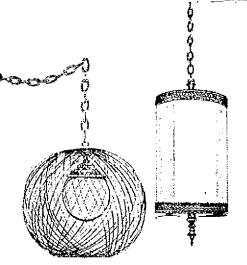
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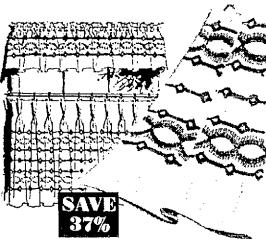


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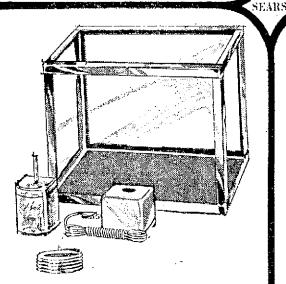
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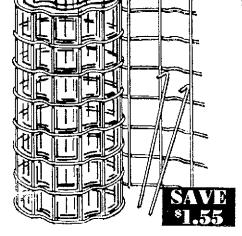
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No 'Instant Cure' Seen for CSCLB Dilemma

By RALPH HINMAN JR. difficulties. Education Editor With a

No "instant miracles" are in sight at dollarstrapped California State College, Long Beach, despite an Assembly committee's approval of a \$2million emergency fund to tide over the 18-campus system.

The finance committee allocation - still facing debates and approval in both legislative houses before going to the governor is, in CSCLB President Carl W. Melntosh's words:

... a great morale booster but not an authoragation for a deficit spendme" as a solution to fiscal

With a new semester Monday, "It beginning really is too late for us" to utilize any portion of the fund "even if it was available right now," he said. The measure was approved Thursday in Sacramento.

STATE'S continuing problems largely result from a student population that continues to outrace anticipated proportions, a nattern being repeated at many other campuses in the sprawling system.

This school year's budget was shot down in the semester just ended, offi-

cials point out, when 1,500 students, over an arbitrary number provided for in the state's general budget, clamored for

gained - admittance. semester's close more than 27,000 knowledge seekers were enrolled both days and nights.

A 24,000-student limitation was ordered in October for spring to even out the budget. But, says Academic Vice President Donald Simonsen, this ruling has been slightly relaxed to permit about 25,000 to enter next week.

MANY OF THE "extra" thousand, he points out, are recent Vietnam veter-

ans.
With enrollments rising, problems focused on space limitations and faculty shortages are caused in large measure by dollar shortages.

Although neither has been solved — and per-haps won't be in the immediate future --- any observer can detect notes of cautious optimism on all professional levels.

Actual number of classmous school of letters and science. which counts more than half the student body, will exceed ministate-imposed

quirements, notes its dean, Dr. Hiden T. Cox.

"So far as we know," he says, "every department will offer more than the minimum and near the maximum number of weekly student credit

IN RECENT semesters a sizeable proportion of stu-dents were unable to schedule the course they wanted at the desired time. This semesters will be no different.

units required."

Simonsen and his staff expect that of 21,000 continging students who preregistered in December, about 7,000 will spend the next three days juggling

for the assault, the young Germans quickly linking up with their U.S. coun-

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classes and hours before completing their new programs.

It will be a process familiar to about 5,000, who

did it last spring.
A sore point with many faculty, the work distribution load, although far from being resolved, currently is under massive study and improvements are coming.

"We've only scratched the surface," says Cox, but we'll continue our ef-

PLANS ALSO are taking shape to organize for a black studies program, with early details expected within days.

their dads were probably fighting each other here in World War II," Gene Smith of the Topeka, Kan., Journal said.

Meanwhile, the campus American Federation of Teachers local is taking no action, waiting to learn in the new semester what develops at troubled San Francisco State. A daylong walkout in support of Bay area strikers could be called, local unionists

This new feeling of guarded optimism was summed-up by one admin-

aver.

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U.S. Air-Mobile Maneuver Awesome

By BUCK LANIER

Military Editor GRAFENWOEHR. Germany - Ranking military and civilian representatives of seven nations Army's 3rd Infantry Division staged a spectacular air-mobile assault Saturday during Carbide Ice's weekend lull.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme allied commander for Europe and NATO's military boss, said the assault "undoubtedly impressed the Russians as has our 17,000-man Carbide Ice maneuver."

The airmobile assault used successfully in Vietnam, was different in one phase for Europe.

The assault Helos came

Huntington Beach mile

was among three killed when a single-en-

six-seater private

plane plunged into a val-

ley near Palmdale, sher-

iff's deputies said Satur-

A fourth man, also from Huntington Beach, sur-

Killed were Donald Clifford Moore Jr., 48, uf 5731

Plymouth Lane, Huntington Beach; Alan Roy Meyerink, 52, of Santa Barbara, the pilot, and Charles Milligan, 50, of

Moore's son, John Clifford Moore 22, of the

Huntington Beach address,

was due to be released

from Swan Memorial Hus-

pital in Palmdale today. He suffered a broken an-

Federal Aviation Au-

thority officials said Mey-

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Rosenthal said Satur-

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Phoenix.



GEN. LEMNITZER 'Could Be Done Faster'

in at treetop level as compared to the 2,000-foot al-

southeast of the

and summoned aid, FAA landing is still under in-

small town of Acton Fri-

A motorist saw crash

3 Killed in Palmdale Air Crash

officials said.

titude used in Vietnam. Maj. Gen. George Seneff

Jr., assault director from Vietnam, said the 2,000foot requirement in Vietnam was to escape small arms fire while in Europe you have other problems.

"Flying low you can generally go underneath radar and it also is extremely difficult for fighters to get down that low and for anti-air batteries to get an effective fire an-

Sixteen Air Force Phantoms prepped the landing zones with bombs and napalm before 155s boomed in their fire.

About 200 troops zeroed in on the LZs and set up their offense against a simulated enemy. Giant

The men were geolo-

Cause of the forced

vestigation, the FAA said.

gists on a statewide excu-

Twelve German helicop-

across a simulated river.

The VIPs amounted to 2,000 and was so rank heavy that junior four-star officers were relegated to the second row.

heavy artillery and precut

segments for a bridge

Gen. Lemnitzer admitted that in case of invasion "forces in Europe would have to hold until dual-based reinforcements could arrive from the U.S.

"I want to point out, too, this deployment can be done a lot faster. The next one will be handled at quicker tempo. Overall I am satisfied. All the requirements ordered have been met to date."

The general also said planning officials were most cognizant of the bad weather this time of year, but who knows what season we might have to do this for real.'

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Commander, Name Change Due for Pasadena Navy Base

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON --- Pasadena's Naval Undersea Warfare Center will be assigned its own commanding officer and a new name, it was announced Saturday.

Reps. H. Allen Smith, R-Glendale, and Glen Lipscomb, R-South Pasadena, said assignment to the facility of its own commanding officer is part of a reorganization planned for the entire undersea research complex at Pasade-Diego, Long San Beach, San Clemente Island, Pt. Mugu, Morris Dam and Hawaii.

The congressmen said the plan calls for all of the complex to be renamed the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center with headquarters at San Diego, as at pre-

HOWEVER, the Pasadena unit will be assigned a commanding officer and an executive officer and will be known as the Naval Research and Development Laboratory.

The Navy plans to carry out the changes "as soon as practicable," Smith and Lipscomb said.

The commanding officer and executive officer at Pasadena will carry out various military functions, community relations project funtions," according to current plans.

The Pasadena facility will continue with a force level of about 700 persons. But will be improved with funds to be sought from Congress in the 1972 fiscal year.

The Pasadena unit and the San Diego center, with an ultimate work force of 1,300, are the principal components of the reorganized command. The others are basically logistic and test facilities.

Plans call for improvement of the San Diego Center with funds requested this year and next. Part of the money for the Pasadena improvements will come from the state as proceeds for land taken for a freeway relocation.

The reorganization and building programs, to cost an estimated \$28 million, are in line with the recommendations made nearly 18 months ago by a House special Armed forces subcommittee report, Smith and Lipscomb

THE REPORT turned thumbs down on a Navy plan to combine the facilities at Pasadena and San Diego into a center to he built at Los Alamitos in Orange County, It recommended, instead, upgrading of the Pasadena and San Diego units with a headquarters at San Dic-

Subsequently, the for-mer Pasadena Naval Ordance Test Station and the San Diego Naval Electroics Laboratory unified into the Naval Undersea Warfare Center.

The mission of the center will be to "conduct a program of warfare analysîs, research, development, test, evaluation, systems integration and fleet engineering support in underseas warfare and ocean

Warning on Teacher Shortage

The national teacher shortage is not easing, former U.S. Education Commis-Harold Howe II warned in a farewell government report.

"The diversity of demands upon schools and educators have grown to a point where an increase in the supply of qualified personnel by itself will not insure enough people to go around," he said in his last major document as education commission-

Howe has joined the Ford Foundation to direct its educational programs in India. His successor has

His 34-page report on the state of the education professions is the first federal assessment of education manpower needs as required by a 1967 law.

Howe concluded that classroom shortages are nut going to be solved by technology or by turning out more college gradu-

ates quaified to teach.

"will not alleviate the de-mand for the special falents of human beings," he

"Turning out more graduates who are qualified to teach does not necessarily add to the supply of fully

added.

Howe said schools are being asked to do so much it is straining the nation's educational sys-

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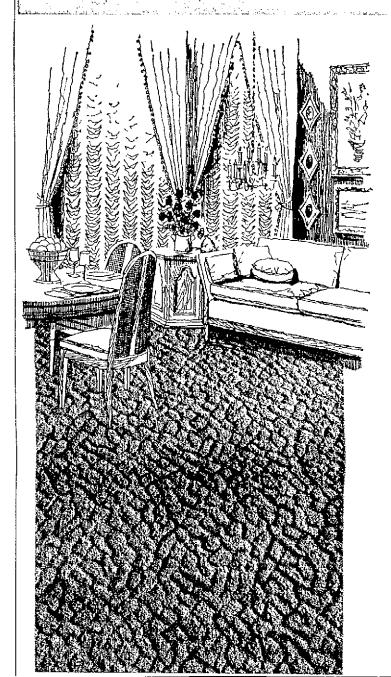
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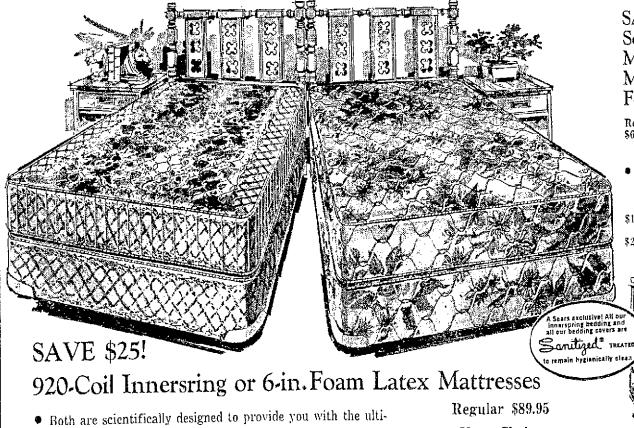
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Progress in the public campaign to raise \$3-million to build a ten story hospital-medical addition to St Mary's Long Beach Hospital was reviewed Saturday by Edward J. Wiater, M.D. Chairman of the hospital's Medical Staff Planning Committee.

Wiater said eleven doctors had accepted responsibilities as group chairmen to solicit the active members of the medical staff and each of the eleven are in the process of enlisting their team members and will be ready to step-off their division at a dinner to be held at the Petroleum Club on Tuesday.

"Their ready acceptance demonstrates a clear recognition of the need for expanded and modernized hospital facilities plus a willingness to participate in this community-wide effort," Wiater added.

Doctors appointed by Wiater are: James Brennan, Thomas L. Buhl, Bernard Cooperman, Francis L. De-George, Albert J. Haft, Robert C. Kaller, Richard A. Lake, Christos A. Papatheodorou, Horace Rains and Keith White, all M.D.'s and R. Quentin Rover, D.D.S.

The medical staff has accepted a goal of \$650,000.

'Fantastics' Critical Success for Forum XI

By RALPH HINMAN Drama Critic

Forum XI's premiere venture into musical comedy with "The Fantasticks" must be judged - on the basis of audience reaction, if nothing else - a critical suc-

For this rather unusual show — is it romance? satire? a colossal put-on? — appeals largely to a specialized audience of young adults, who turned out in droves for a Friday night opening at Morgan Hall.

They received it warmly, even enthusiastically -which, I suspect, is sufficient recommendation to others in the same age bracket.

The much-vaunted "generation gap" is, of course, the play's subject. By the end of Act I boy has won girl, or vice versa, and the traditional romantic ending could be in sight. But it isn't - yet.

Comes Act II and the personality clashes inevitable between any "happy" couple become apparent. He wanders off to explore the bigger world while she all-but pines away at home.

In the final, resolving scenes there is reunion — and the traditional values of an older generation seemingly are sustained. But are they? Is this the point of a satire or put-on? All the charm and innocence is maintained in the

Forum's mounting. Singing voices are good, if not great, and the stagecraft clicks off like a metronome under Eddy Ceres' fine directorial hand. Ray Raymond as the romantic bandido, swashes a

mean buckle, but fails to fully project his nostalgic opener, "Try to Remember." I'd prefer to say it's acoustics rather than singer. No fault can be found with the total acting skills

displayed, and a special tip of the hat should be made toward the comic talents of Messrs. Ron Brody and Dante D'Eramo, Phil Richards and Vince Trani. They do, respectively, the fathers and the low-life actor and

Small Boat Handling Technique to Be Taught

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Techniques of safe boat handling for sail and powerboat enthuisasts will be offered at two Long Beach high schools on Monday and Thursday evenings beginning this week, according to Cmdr. Victor Bourbonnais, commander of the Long Beach unit of United States Power

The free, 13-week courses in Elementary piloting will be held at Wilson High School, Tenth Street and Ximeno Avenue on Monday evenings starting Feb. 3 and at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., on Thursday evenings, starting Feb. 6. Both classes start at 7:30 p.m. in the schools' cafete-

Trailer Fire Kills Parents, overed during the weekly Five Children

ATTICA, Mich. (UPI) -Five children and their parents burned to death Saturday in their trailer home near this southeastern Michigan town.

Three children escaped, one of them carrying his haby sister.

The victims were Raymond W. King, 41; his wife Alice, 32; George, 6; Charles, 8; Mildred, 10, and Alian, 15.

Raymond Jr., 16, told police he was awakened by the smoke. He picked up Candy, 2, and ran out with her.

He put her into the family car, he said, but flames prevented him from going back into the house for others. James, 11, smashed a rear window of the home and crashed out, police said.

The Long Beach Jewish Community Center's "Join the Center" week membership drive will culminate with an open bouse today, from 2-4 p.m. at the Center, Willow St. and Grand

Tours of Center facilities, indoor and outdoor, will be provided. Center Board members, committee chairmen, and program staff members will be present to answer any and all questions on Center proincluding nursery gram, grade school, (Junior High youth), Teen (Senior High youth), camp, young adult, single adult, adult, older adult, physical education and aquatics.

The membership drive has been conducted under the direction of Fred Neuburger, membership committee chairman, and Mrs. Sanford Davis, Eugene Lassers, and Steve Roseman, vice chairmen of the membership committee.

Center membership is open to the entire community. The Long Beach Jewish Community Center is a member agency of the United Way, the Community Welfare Council, the Jewish Community Federation, and the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Bay Area Nurses Continue Negotiaing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

- Negotiations between San Francisco Bay area hespitals moved into their second month Satruday without indication of early settle-

Contract talks involve 3.600 nurses represented by the California Nurses Association and 33 hospitals affiliated with the Foundation, Associated Hospitals of San Francisco and the East Bay Hospitals.

Event Set Lou Rawls, Cowsills Slated at Disneyland

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nevland on the night of

the Valentine event will

be \$7.50.

Soul singer Lou Rawls the Cowsills will headline a hit-maker musical line-up for Disneyland's Fifth annual Valentine Party February 14.

With Checkmates Ltd. as an added attraction. plus the popular "Blossoms", the Spats, Disneyland's versatile new "Gernation Gap", the Golden Horseshoe Revue and the Royal Tahitians, the Park will be filled with music and dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The special party also features spectacular aerial fireworks.

Advance tickets (now on sale at \$6 each) include unlimited use of Disneyland attractions plus admission to the Park and all the special shows and entertainment.

Lou Rawls, whose topselling records include "Dead End Street" and "Love is a Hurting Thing" heads a Valentine variety show on Tomorrowland Stage with the Blossoms, Checkmates Ltd. and the Stage Band.

The Cowsills, a big Disneyland hit last Easter, are known both for their best-selling records and numerous national television appearances. They'll perform throughout the evening at Tomorrowland

Tickets are on sale at

Farmer, 3 Sons Killed by Fumes

GARWIN, Iowa (UPI) - The deaths of a farmer and his three young sons were tentiatively blamed Saturday on carbon monoxide poisoning.

The bodies of Howard Peterson, 35, and his sons Howard, 12, Robert, 5, and Jeffrey, 3, were found in the family's home.

Hospitalized in critical condition in nearby Marshalitown were Peterson's wife, Leta, 38, and two daughters, Linda, 15, and

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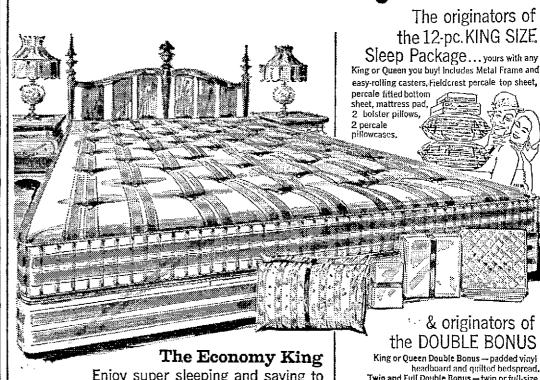
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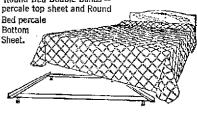
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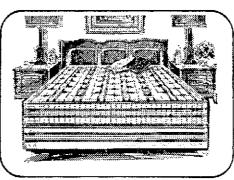
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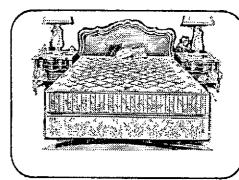
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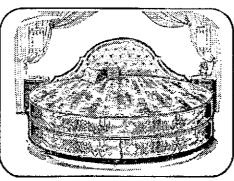
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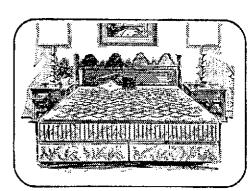
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Col. O'Rourke was gradnated from officers school. Miami Beach, Fla., in Sept., 1942. He was assigned to the Air Transport Command and served in the South Pacific on Guam and the Marianna Islands as adjutant of the 1st Ferrying Squadron at the time of its initial missions in the assault on Japan during World War II. He was executive officer the headquarters unit. of the Air Weather Service in the Pentagon until his transfer to the Long Beach-based 9078 Air Reserve Group in 1947.

In 1955 he was the commander of the 9450 Air Reserve Squadron in Compton, and in 1967 assumed command of the Long Beach Information Flight, a unit of the parent squadron handling Air Force public information in Southern California.

In civilian life Col. O'Rourke is a data management engineer with Northrop Aircraft Corp.

Car in Collision,

Rams Into Bedroom

DENVER (A) - Amanda Walker, 68, said she was in her bedroom when she heard a crash outside.

So she walked to the living room window to "Then I heard a crashing, crumbling noise in my bedroom."

It was all from the same source. Police said two cars collided in the street. That was the first The second was one ricocheted through the brick apartment house wall into Mrs. Walker's bedroom.

No one was seriously

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

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Registration will be taken directly in the classroom for all day and evening courses numbered 100 and above at Millikan, Lakewood, Jordan and such other LBCC Extension sites as elementary schools, churches and public libraries for all courses numbered 1-99 at extension locations, however, students must enroll at the Liberal Arts Campus,

At the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson Street, registration of day students will be held by appointment only through Wednesday morning. New "limited" (part-time) day students may enroll with appointment from 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the women's gymnasium.

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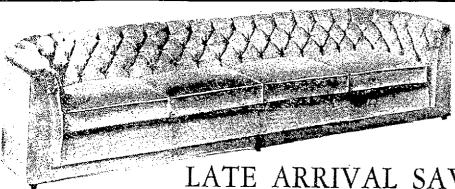
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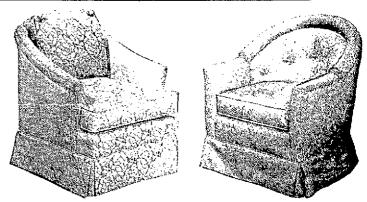


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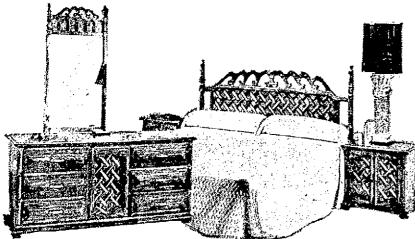
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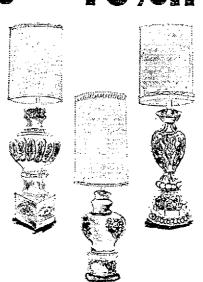
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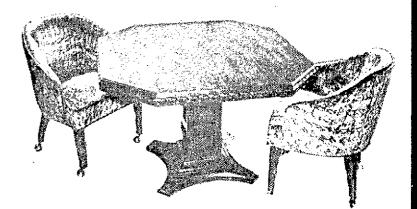
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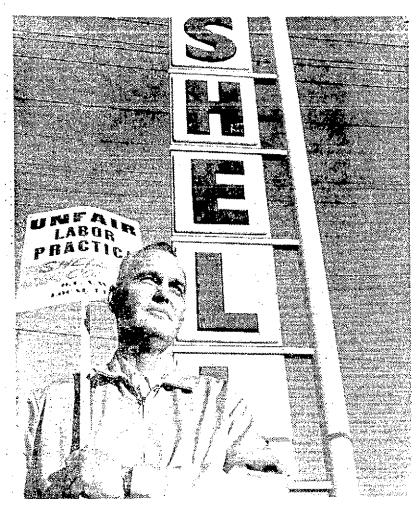
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Puts Kids

in Shoes

By JACK McFARREN

Staff Writer

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and the line of the latest the la TIME AND TIDE — TV finally got around to showing a bit of the other side of the campus disornursery. der story the other eve. in picturing a scene at a campus gate at Berkeley, the films showed a girl student being harassed and menaced by militants attempting to prevent students from entering the gate. She was crowded by burly males, one pulling the belt off her coat. She was angry and near tears,

th her aid, "Where is the democracy around here?" A good question,

The parallel between current campus terrorism and the tactics of Hitler youth in the rise of Nazism has been pointed out by the Long Beach people who initiated the Hayakawa tam project in support of S. F. State's embattled president. That parallel continues much in evi-

and demanded of a staff

member who came tardily

dence . . . And that terrorism besmirches and discredits the causes militants claim they esponse, whatever their merit.

If they can't persuade without intimidation and violence, they can't have much to offer. What they seem to think shows

strength actually betrays

weakness.

an idea.

The other day an item here quoted somehody to the effect that the best safety device is a traffic patrolman in a rear view mirror. That led Erwin DeGront to suggest a decal for rear view mirrors that would make the vision of a following cop a permanent fixture... It's

People can't bring them-Selves to throw away those pretty Christmas bards, and some 40,000 cards have been left at the Los Altos YMCA since an item here listed that as a receiving place. Understandably the Y can't take any more . . . However, L. B. Day Nursery East, Bellflower and Carson, will welcome cards from those still afflicted with a yen to save the cards. They can be left at the

It will take some doing in certain counties, but anyway, the California Heritage Foundation wants an ounce of gold, preferably mined here, from each county of the state to be used in producing a golden bear to be presented to Pres. Nixon. He's the first native Californian to occupy the White House, if you must have the reason.

Temple Black (if you remember her as a child actress you're gelting along) is expected to get an appointment of some kind in the Nixon adm... Bob Pierce, the local organ king, is riding pretty high these days. His old No. 1 Hammond organ, first off the production line long ago, has been put on display in the Smithsonian Institute.

State College's L. B. concert band will go on tour this week and, at Sacramento, will play in the rotunda at the State Capitol. The bandsmen will meet the Gov. and be introduced in the Assembly, courtesy of Assemblyman Mike Cullen and oth-Councilman Tom Clark helped set up the capitol doings, which will show state officials students do something besides raising hell.

A black locust tree in the garden at Rancho Los Cerritos Museum, maybe more than 100 years old, was toppled in the storm ... It's recalled that a picture taken in the late seventies showed it as a fullgrown tree . . . There's an old letter extant which shows that Don Juan Temple, the first owner of the old rancho, asked his brother in Massachusetts to send him some black locust seed. The letter is dated Nov. 22, 1848. So perhaps this tree, and some others still standing, planted around Another reason 1848-50.

why Los Cerritos on Vir-

ginia Road is a fascinating

place.

By BILL HOMER

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union began picketing Long Beach service stations of two strack oil firms Saturday as the nearly month old oil refinery strike continnes.

Informational picket lines were set up at a Shell Oil Co. gas station at Los Coyotes Diagonal and Rellflower Boulevard, and at a Texaco station at Carson Street and Woodruff Avenue.

More stations will be picketed unless contract agreements are reached, union officials said.

The picket lines marked the latest union move in attempts to end the dispute, which began Jan. 4 and idled nearly 60,000 refinery workers in 25 states. About half have since returned to their jobs with new contracts.

MAJOR OII. firms which still have not settled include Shell, Texaco, Standard Oil of California, Standard Oil of Ohio, Conoco and Skelly.

Long Beach OCAW Local 1-128, with about 6,000 members, has scheduled membership meetings for Monday and Tuesday.

The meeting, slated for 7:30 p.m. at the union's offices, 2100 W. Willow St., will be a general membership gathering to review the strike. Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. meeting, also at the union hall, will be for Shell Oil workers only.

NEGOTIATIONS between the OCAW and Shell, a Dutch-owned firm, broke down Friday after the union rejected a company offer.

Union officials said Shell's offer fell about 15 cents an hour behind other two year contracts obtained in the industry, which amounted to aver-

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L.B. STAMP, COIN SHOW SCHEDULED

The sixth annual Long Beach Stamp and Coin Exposition will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 6-9.

Exhibits will be displayed by collectors and \$1,000 in prize money will be given for the best exhibits. Dealers will have stamps and coins for sale and there will be two

stamp auctions.

The exposition is sponsored by the Long Beach Coin Club, Long Beach Stamp Club and the Torrance Stamp Club.

Superport at Palmdale Boon to L.A.

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Development of a huge new intercontinental airport at Palmdale as proposed by the Los Angeles Department of Airports would accommodate more than half of the Southland's anticipated air traffic load of 250 million passengers annually by 1985.

It would also allow commercial development of Long Beach Airport for local needs instead of as a dumping ground for excess flights at Los Angeles International and other major terminals, as feared by opponents of increased airline service here.

The regional superport, now in the planning stage, is expected to be ready to begin siphoning off the rising flow of airline traffic in 1978, about the time Los Angeles International and Ontario International reach their yearly capacities of 60 and 25 million passengers, respectively.

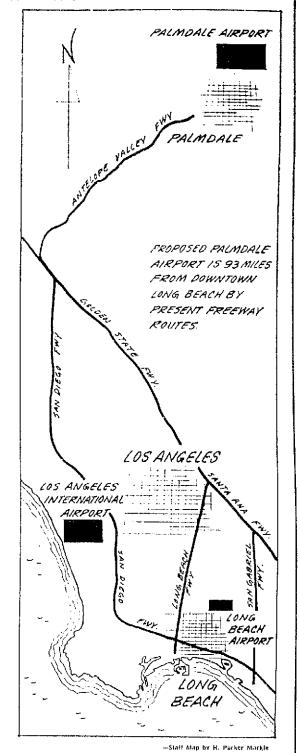
This would drastically reduce trunk airline demand for so-called satellite terminals at Long Beach and pave the way for development of regional air transportation services required to support planned convention and tourist facilities.

The airport policy program recommended by City Manager John R. Mansell and due for a hearing in City Council chambers Feb. 11 is designed to produce a modest increase of airline service tailored to present and future demand in the Long Beach area.

It includes controls on the frequency of flights, the number of airlines to be permitted use of local facilities and a realignment of the traffic pattern to virtually eliminate takeoffs over residential neighborhoods.

Although the proposal does not completely

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POTENTATE VISITS L.B.

Eye Irvine Shrine Facility of DAV

Establishment of a Shrine-sponsored medical facility in the vicinity of Irvine "has a good chance" but remains under consideration as do other locations and no decision is expected for at least a year.

The Shrine's top officer, Imperial Potentate Chester A. Hogan, of Tacoma. Wash., commented on the Irvine suggestion Saturday while in Long Reach on an official visit to El Bekal Shrine Temple.

Hogan, executive director and owner of a chain of supermarkets in the Pacific Northwest, spoke about Shrine philanthropies at a banquet in honor of him and his wife, at the Hyatt Edgewater Inn.

The Shrine — formally, the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine — is known for its special project, hospitals for crippled children, with orthopedic and burns units.

At present, the Shrine (Continued Pg. B-4, Col. 1)



C. A. HOGAN, RIGHT, IMPERIAL POTENTATE
Welcomed by Local Potentate Dick Sisemore

-Staff Photo

Charter of DAV Revoked

By BOB GEIVET

The embattled Jack Fisher Chapter 23 of the Disabled American Veterans at Santa Ana lost its charter and got the promise Saturday of a "vigorous" fight for its reinstatement.

Larry C. Thompson of the DAV chapter said the charter was revoked because the chapter had not prevented the Disabled American Veterans Foundation, Inc., of which he is president, from using the chapter name in its four Thrift Store operations.

Troubles beset the chapter in late 1967 when the State Bureau of Franchises claimed that it was turning a handsome profit and was circumventing its nonprofit, lax-exempt sta-

The state's attorney (Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)



MEMBERS OF ART REYNOLDS SINGERS TUNE UP FOR TONIGHT'S BENEFIT Home Town Vocal Group Packs Vocal Wallop for Star-Studded Show in Municipal Auditorium

L.B. BENEFIT

Reynolds Singers on Stage Tonight

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

Sometime during tonight's Long Beach Community Improvement League benefit show the Art Reynolds Singers will step to the stage of the Municipal Auditorium and sing a song called "This Is My Country."

It'll last only about three minutes, but it will serve as the most eloquent and forceful explanation of what the league's benefit is all about.

It will tell the audience why stars of the caliber of Dinah Shore, O.C. Smith, Peter Marshall, Dick Gauttier, Lee Duncan and the Bobby Turner Trio, the "Mod Squad" kids, Sinmy Bow, Stu Gilliam and the Collage dedicated an evening of their time to help the Long Beach organization.

"This Is My Country" is a prideful testimonial to the belief in an America in which all share the fruits of a combined effort. It charts black history in this country simply but cohesively and if it brings a tingle to your spine that's what Art Reynolds wants.

Choir director at Long Beach's St. Vestal

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Tax reform logical goal for Congress

WITH BIPARTISAN support, the House Ways and Means Committee is about to begin what may broaden into an attempt at comprehensive tax re-

Chairman Wilbur D. Milis says the first objects of scrutiny will be the tax-exempt foundations. This is an excellent choice, although tardy.

IN 1965 THE Treasury Department, after a long study, proposed amendments to end what it considered abuses of foundation exemptions. No congressional hearings have ever been held on those proposals.

In recent years the resources of foundations have risen enormously. Attention has been focused lately on a relatively new dodge - the middle-class family foundation, set up specifically to avoid taxes. If there were abuses in 1965, the committee will undoubtedly find a bigger crop this

The Treasury recommended a ban on tight family control of foundations after the lapse of a order.

that mild regulation. The purpose should be to protect the legitimate philanthropic foundations while getting at the frauds and

Other loopholes allowing preferential treatment of taxpayers will be examined by the committee. Indications are that every provision of tax law criticized in recent years as unjustified will

ample of flagrant overtaxation.

helping persons who suffer a sudden loss of income or those who, in one tax year, must account for a "bonanza" which is actually an accrual from several

structive achievement of the first

What's rush on special gasoline tax?

CALIFORNIA'S top transpor tation official, Gordon C. Luce, has properly opposed a hasty increase in the gasoline tax to pay for repairs to flood-damaged roads.

County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli and others have advocated such an increase without even waiting to see what funds are available from other sources. Substantial emergency grants from the federal government are assured, and the state itself is not hurting for ready money.

A precedent was set in 1965 by a temporary gas tax levy for repair of Northern California roads and bridges. But this is a bad time to renew the precedent. a new tax, the most pressing There is talk in Sacramento of a permanent two-cent increase in being made. the tax. California car users just about everybody -

One way to

help black

businesses

ers, conglomerates?

the right kind of help.

a group of black leaders.

private

nesses at a time when the trend

is away from small firms and to-

ward chain merchandising, merg-

The answer seems to be that

ONE EXAMPLE of the right

kind is the recent action of the

F. W. Woolworth Co., which

sold its expanded Harlem unit to

The buyers in this \$2 million

transaction were a group known

as Harlem Freedom Associates.

Its members include Wilt Cham-

berlain and Bill Cosby. In this

case all the capital came from

sources,

\$1,575,000 first mortgage money

provided by an insurance compa-

including

some of them can, if they get

ready burdensome seven cents a

The Sacramento Bee recently reported an unannounced meeting of a 16-man state-spousored committee on highway needs. A brainchild of Sen. Randolph Collier, former chairman of the Sen-Transportation Committee, advisory group consists mostly of persons who will profit financially from more freeway and highway construction. The big topic of discussion was how to get the permanent tax increase "by popular demand."

mand for any form of tax increase. Gov. Reagan has pledged that no new taxes will be imtransportation matters, interprets the pledge to encompass the proposed emergency increase, at least until all alternatives have been examined.

low themselves to be panicked shouldn't have to fight on two into fueling more inflation by fronts to hold the line at an al- raising the price of gasoline.

All this is far from typical. For one thing, there aren't many Chamberlains and Cosbys around. Still, Woolworth Chairman Robert C. Kirkwood is quoted by the National Federation of Independent Business as being "excited with this opportunity to create black capitalists through CAN GHETTO dwellers sucthe normal financial channels available to every large communcessfully operate their own busi-

> indicated its confidence in another way. It trained the black people who will manage and staff the store.

> THIS TRANSFER of ownership and management from a big corporation to a neighborhood group may serve as a model for smaller transactions with direct

> President Richard M. Nixon has repeatedly asserted his support for black capitalism. Progress toward that goal would be a noteworthy achievement for the new administration. It is far from impossible. Where there is black power -- and especially hlack buying power - black gains in business should be only



Nixon Pushes for Hoover Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The real significance of President Nixon's recent visits to Congress was his effort to get the old Hoover Reorganization Act extended for another two or four years. This is essential if the new President is to carry out a large-scale governmental reorganization as the first business of his administration.

This may seem to be a rather pe destrian approach to establishing the new administration but it is not. It is to the contrary, the essence of his take-over from the Johnson administration. He is undertaking the reorganization of a national government which has for the greater part of 36 years been in Democratic hands.

WASHINGTON has become a Democratic town in that time with an entrenched officialdom reaching back as far as Roosevelt's New Deal and not much altered in the eight years of Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidency when he was less a Republican by conviction than he is

If Nixon is to establish an administration which will perpetuate itself for four years in addition to his present term and possibly extend into another Republican era then he will have to act now to set up a bureaucracy which will not spoil such a

This cannot be done rapidly and effectively without the extension of the Hoover Reorganization Act under which two new federal departments have been created in the last sixteen years with cabinet members and many thousands of federal em-

THE REORGANIZATION Act is at present stalled in the Government Operations Subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas. The extension of the Hoover bill has passed the House but apparently Senator McClellan became suspicious of how the Johnson administration would use it in its closing year and balked at the four-year extension requested by Johnson.



After exhaustive inquiry two decades ago, a commission headed by the late Herbert Hoover concluded that the federal government, then far smaller than now, could not be reorganized, streamlined and made more effecient except by presidential initiative. A law in pursuance of this finding provided that the President could initiate and present to Congress plans for governmental reorganization which would go into effect not disapproved by Congress within a specified period of time.

The Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and of Housing and Urban Development came into existence by this means.

Nixon has indicated that his own reorganization plans will be extensive. A number of task forces have studied the problem of government administration and made recommento the president. He desires reorganizations in the Defense Department, the State Department, the poverty and welfare programs and in other government operations.

NIXON asked Republican leaders to bear down on the renewal and

extension of the act, giving this equal priority with action against crime and settlement of the Vietnam war as primary objectives of his first year in office.

Then in the full four years he may be able to change the fiber and texture of government in substantial

Some appointments at the second, third and fourth levels of government are being delayed because the jobs may be abolished, transferred to other agencies, or duties may be changed.

In the federal establishment there have been some counter moves. Numerous officials of the previous administrations have sought or accepted lesser positions so as to remain in government under less exposure. Some officials who planned to resign have not done so, believing that the Nixon administration may be a caretaker administration for four years which will be followed by another Kennedy administration. This has been the case in one of the most sensitive of government agencies, the Federal Communications Commission.

New Nixon officials are finding that they have no particular difficulty replacing or changing a couple of hundred operating officials at the top of the agencies they head. It is mere difficult to reach down into the great mass of officialdom to replace or shift employes protected by civil service, foreign service or some other privileged status.

the great work has it is a work which Nixon, as the first Republican politician to occupy the White House in 40 years, understands. He will evidently try to turn Washington back into a Republican town as it was for so many years before 1930.

There's beauty in them tidelands, too, Gravel notes, "The planning and the nature of your development," he

said, "will be an obvious guideline

for the nation."

Gravel went to Alaska from Massachusetts about 12 years ago. He and his wife, Rita, a Bozeman, Mont., girl, have a son, Martin, 8, and a daughter, Lynne, 6. A real estate and land developer in Alaska, he sold his business to pursue his

political career. And he came by that the hard way in Alaska. The state's Democratic Party was against him. Republican Gov. Walter Hickel was against him, and the newspapers were against him.

KNOWING the nature of this kind of opposition and enmity, Gravel is not having any of it as a part of his own makeup in these freshman years. He already considers himself on good terms with both California Senators George Murphy and Alan Cranston.

And Hickel, who is President Nixon's appointee as Secretary of the Interior, is getting the gracious treatment from Gravel. "Many allegations were made," he said here, and a lot of them were laid to rest through the full investigation of the Interior Committee. Now we should wait and see his record as Secretary

OPEN FORUM

Praises Greece

EDITOR:

I was watching the Mery Griffin Variety Show and was shocked to see Miss Melina Mercouri appear and talk against Greece and the new government. If she loved her native country as much as she claimed, she would never have talked against it. She gave a bad impression to the listening audience that Greece is the worst place to visit (and that is not the truth).

I have been traveling to Greece three or four times a year for the past ten years as a consultant for various American companies to invest capital there. Since the new government took over in Greece 1 have made three additional trips, and I never saw a country in such a harmonious climate without demonstrations or strikes.

Before, the past government was becoming anti-American. The new government has strengthened ties with the United States. The newspapers now laud America with news bits of space, etc., and past troubles no longer exist. The economy of the country has improved over past years and there are no unemploy-

ELEFTHERIOUS PAGALIDIS

Laryngectomee Lessons

EDITOR: On behalf of all the laryngectomees in this area, I wish to thank Mr. Odie Wright, who is the superintendent of schools in Long Beach, for granting us the use of a class room at City College for speech les-

Blindness, deafness, and speech lessness, are all handicaps that can' be helped greatly through proper tutoring, and can often times be a very costly undertaking, so this is a rare opportunity for us "neck breathers." First of it's kind. Classroom style, that is. And free.

The instructor, Mr. Al Resenstein, is well qualified, being a laryngectomee himself, and having taught for some years, so come one, come all, and take advantage of maybe learning to utter your first sound, or perhaps getting louder and more clear than a whisper, or merely improving what you think is perfect speech.

The sessions will be every Tues day, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. — Building No. 400 — Room No. 423 — Studio B. Starting Feb. 11.

Long Beach RUTH CHRISTENSEN

Networks Annoying

EDITOR:

This evening at 6 p.m., an hour customarily devoted to news broadcasts by the major networks, LBJ gave his farewell message to the na-

I am touched. I am also annoyed. All networks carried his moving

In the meantime, the carrier USS Enterprise was limping toward Pearl Harbor with unknown numbers of casualties and unmentioned damage due to circumstances also not men-

Is it not possible, during times such as these, for at least one network to have sufficient intestinal fortitude to say: "If you would like to listen to a political speech, turn to channel X or radio station Y for said speech, but I am going to broadcast news?"

Such TV channel or radio station with gumption enough to do this would probably gain more in prestige with both sponsors and customers than the ones whose primary aim is buttering up the politicians. NORMAN S. ELLIOTT

Bellflower

Oh, those beards EDITOR:

The recent demonstrations by the hairy feminine anthropoid species representing man on our colleges does give rise to the question of what is happening to our barber shops. Perhaps some of these people are not aware that we have in this country some artists in this line that can make a man look like one.

Also maybe it is due to the barber shops themselves, you never see an ad in the paper or television. Again maybe these long manes may be due to a financial crisis. Two bucks and half is rather steep, But again let us look at it from the barbers point, With all that fuzz he could wear out a pair of clippers. Maybe the government could subsidize him. If something is not done soon we may be walking on someones beard, KENNETH WOOLSEY Lakewood

Some become involved

EDITOR:

My family was involved in an automobile accident at 4th and Redondo on Saturday. The ambulance drivers, police, hospital personnel and all the good people in the area are to be commended for their efficiency and kind help. Witnesses promptly came forth and gave us their names, made phone calls for us and showed their concern. More evidence that people in Long Beach do care and are not afraid to become involved.

City's volunteer Alaskan

consultants to keep him in touch

with the what he calls the "proximi-

ty of interests" of Alaska and the

West Coast generally. For example,

Dr. Thomas Lantos, San Francisco

State College, is his assistant on

economic affairs. He met with Lan-

tos this trip and plans monthly

ALASKA'S NEW U.S. Senator, Mike Gravel, Democrat, left the Long Beach area this weekend after a three-day business and pleasure visit. In both pursuits, the impact on the Senator was such that this community may well find him to be a considerate and friendly witness on legislative matters important in this area's future.

Born of French-Canadian parents 38 years age, Maurice Robert Gravel (with the accent on the second syllable of all three names) is the successor to 82-year-old Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, who served in the office since Alaska's statchood in January, 1959.

GRAVEL'S committee assignments are Public Works and Interior. He is on the Public Works Committee's subcommittees on Rivers and Harbors, Flood Control and Roads. Coincidentally, the harbor area's new 17th District Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, has been named to the House's counterpart committee on Public Works.

The new Senator will have a personal Long Beach liaison man for his harbor specialty in Atty. Rick E. Allen, who arranged Gravel's itinerary here. The schedule included aerial and surface tours of harbor facilities from here to Balooa.

Senator Gravel seems to be acquiring an ex-officio staff of expert ful in the nation."

BOB HOUSER

meetings in either San Francisco or Washington, D.C. A summing up of impressions from the Senator came at a pleasure

portion of the tour, an informal cocktail reception given by Ernest and Beverly Lockwood in their home near Virginia Country Club. Long Beach, in Gravel's impression, "had been merely an appendage to Los Angeles." Now, he

found, despite the fact that the State of Alaska is one-fifth the size of the whole nation in area, its 280,000 population is about 100,000 less than the City of Long Beach.

"Long Beach was just a name to me," said Gravel, "I never fully appreciated your harbor and port facilities. It's probably the most heauti-

before any judgment is made."

WALTER F. KINDT Long Beach

certain number of years. If asked for advice now, tax officials will probably want to supplement

near-frauds.

be subjected to scrutiny.

ONE RESULT MAY well be some liberalizations. If a good portion of the income that has been unfairly escaping the Internal Revenue Bureau can be cor raled, there will be room in the budget to lower the rates paid by single individuals, as one ex-

Suggestions will be aired for

An objective and wide-ranging program of tax reform is within the logical goals of the 91st Congress, which will be burdened with less innovative social legislation than any of recent years. Such reform would be a con-

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a matter of time.

Reagan talks judicial merit selection plan, but acts otherwise

SACRAMENTO-Separating partian politics and the appointment of udges is generally conceded to be me of Gov. Reagan's more noble objectives.

But an examination of the governor's appointments supports the suggestion that legislators might be more and to may his proposal if he'd shop at his own store, so to speak.

The didn't bay his "judicial merit selection plan" in 1967, and they didn't buy it last year. Despite there being a Republican majority in the Legislature for the first time since he took office, there is no certainty the plan will be bought this year ei-

AND, IN GOOD part, the reason might be that the governor doesn't seem to think much of the plan him-

Gov. Reagan first proposed his plan in 1967, and announced that he intended to follow its procedures even though it was not yet law.

Simply, the plan called for a panel of judges, lawyers, and laymen in each of the state's five appellate court districts to review lists of prospective judges for each vacant post and make a recommendation of three or five names, from which the governor would make the appoint-

So far, in this non-partisan approach to judicial appointments, Gov. Reagan has named 158 judges. And according to the arithmetic of Riverside Press-Enterprise reporter Martin Salditch, 131, or 83 per cent, of those appointments have gone to Republicans.

FORMER GOV. Pat Brown's appointments to the bench also favored members of his own party, and by about the same proportion. But that was when partisan politics dictated the appointment of judges, of course, and not merit, as Gov. Reagan says is now the case.

Recently, some specific examples of the governor's idea of a non-partisan approach to appointments have come to light.

The most publicized was the selection of his executive secretary. Bill Clark, to be a superior court judge in San Luis Obispo County. In highly unusual response, the County Bar Association made public its criticism of the appointment because neither it nor the county's legislators had been asked to consider Clark, and the two lawyers it had formally recommended were bypassed.

Last week, the governor appointed Sunnyvale City Councilman William J. Fernandez to the Sunnyvale-Cupertino Municipal Court, The seat became vacant last November when its previous occupant was elected to the superior court. Fernandez, a Republican, was considered the leading contender at the time, but he said he was not interested. Sunnyvale City Attorney Frank Gillion, a Democrat, then submitted his application, and the Sunnyvale Bar Assn. and most of the area's legislators,



BOB SCHMIDT

Republican State Sen. including Clark Bradley and Republican Assemblyman Earle P. Crandall, sup-

BUT THEN, THE San Jose Mercury-News learned, Fernandez was asked by a representative of the governor to apply, and told he would receive the appointment if he did. He changed his mind and ap-

a bill introduced by Assemblyman Carley Porter, D-Compton, and created a third judgeship in the Los Cerritos Judicial District in Bellflow-

Late in September or early in October, the Southeast Bar Assn. was given four names by the governor's office and asked to return an evaluation. The bar responded that it could make an evaluation of two lawyers who were members of the association but not two others, Lakewood City Attorney John Todd and Long Beach lawyer M. Ross Bigelow, who were not.

A second letter came from the governor's office, urging the bar to interview all four lawyers, and the bar then agreed.

The interviews were held Wednesday, Nov. 13.

TWO DAYS LATER, before the bar had been able to draft a letter containing its recommendations, Bigelow was called by the governor's appointments secretary, Paul Haerle, and told the appointment was his.

Bigelow, in an interview, candidly discussed the problems that arise from this sequence of events. The law requires that a municipal court judge "shall be a resident, eligible to vote in the judicial district in which he is elected or appointed, for a period of at least 54 days prior to the date of election or appointment."

But Bigelow lived in Long Beach not within the Los Cerrites Judicial District. Haerle suggested he move, and the next day the judge-to-be rented an apartment in Lakewood.

Fifty-four days later, his commiswas signed by the governor. And, of course, for the 54 days the court was without a third regular judge.

Bigelow, by the way, is a Republi-

Members of the Board of Trustees of the Southeast Bar were understandably upset. "We were upset because we feel our time is valuable," President Richard Cumming said. "Fifteen lawyers responded to the governor's request for assistance and obviously the decision had already been made."

Haerle said the request to the Southeast Bar was a "courtesy," that if there was an error in timing the fault was his. The mechanics of the judicial merit selection plan had been observed, he says, since the appellate district panel and the state bar had been consulted.

THERE IS NO suggestion here that Clark is unqualified, or that Fernandez is unqualified or that Bigelow is unqualified. The Loag Beach lawyer's appointment was recommended by a number of respected lawvers and judges in the county and there is no reason to suspect that he or any of the 130 other Republicans appointed by Gov. Reagan will be anything other than excellent judges, despite the gover nor's public criticism of partisan political appointments to the bench.

What is suggested is that there is a vast gap between the governor's rhetoric and his actions insofar as judicial appointments are made, and one must then wonder about the possibility of similar gaps in othe

Market paper mess could trigger crash

WASHINGTON-The and Exchange Commission and the nation's stock brokers are sitting unhappily on a powder keg that potentially could explode into perhaps the greatest stock market crash in

It is the pile up of paperwork in



DREW PEARSON

the capital into a police state is a That would mean providing enough police and if necessary the armed

one knows. But it is evident that law enforcement has broken down and the escalation of crime will continue unless drastic action is taken. If the problem was solved by such means in the capital of the nation it would encourage local law enforcement to take similar means to stop the anarchy in many of our cities and on the campuses of our colteges. But as long as the capital continues to be an example of lawlessness it will continue to prevail

This does not apply only to the blacks who commit crimes. It is probable as large a percentage of whites are criminals over the nation. This is shown on our campuses where television pictures as many whites taking part in riots as blacks. It is a period of anarchy which must be overcome. If it takes police state methods to stop it we better use them while we still have time to do Securities with a big and tough customer who deals in large quantities, such as institutional buyers.

> The delivery delay is one consequence of the paperwork logjam; the brokerage employees who do the bookkeeping on purchases and sales, and collect or distribute the shares themselves, are days and weeks behind in this work. As a result, customers who want their stocks delivered can't get them -- and don't pay for them.

Reason the situation is so dangerous is that should all of any broker's customers start demanding the stock they bought five days ago, the broker's records would not show

what customers he owed or which owed him.

And since his capital assets could not possibly cover the values of his stock transactions over any period of time, he would be in the position of a bank short on eash and unable to pay all depositors on demand -the classic cause of runs on banks, and an equally potent threat to stock brokers.

THE BIG QUESTION in both Wall Street and Washington is why the SEC has failed to move in.

One explanation is that it is fearful of alarming the investing public, and risking a Wall Street crash. Since the situation has been developing for about two years, the SEC hoped the stock exchanges and individual stock brokers would act to avert catastrophe on their own. But they haven't. Yet the SEC has done virtually nothing to prod them.

Solving the problem would cost money. But when a firm like Hayden, Stone does a daily business running into millions, it should be able to afford the costs necessary to avert potential disaster. So should the stock exchanges themselves.

L. A. C. SAYS

U.S. capital's crime must be suppressed

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

SOARING CRIME, street violence and riots have turned the nation's capital into a city of fear, besel by an exodus of whites and an influx of blacks. Its schools are 95 per cent black students. The crime rate is up 175 per cent over what it was when Mr. Nixon left Washington in 1961. He has pledged himself to bring order out of chaos. If he can do so he will be setting an example which will be easier to follow by other cities where crime is increasing at frightening rates.

An example of what the crime factor is was shown when the city was building the grandstands for the inaugural parade. On that Jan. 7 lour banks were robbed. That was the largest number ever experienced in a single day. But last year there 102 bank robberies—three limes as many as the preceding year. On the next day two FBI agents were murdered by a person who had served a term for one bank robbery and was suspected of having committed another robbery that

THE CITY IS RULED by the President and Congress. Its mayor and city council are appointed-not elected by the people. The mayor is a Negro as are a majority of the city council. It is apparent these black people are attempting to do all they can to clean up the city. President Nixon has reappointed the mayor. But there are not enough police to cope with the problem. During the day the city is crowded with government workers who drive in from the suburbs. At night the streets are so dangerous few people dare to go out. During the past year an attempt to recruit 1,000 more police failed when only 100 were recruited.

This is a tragic picture this nation presents to the world. If law and order cannot be maintained in our nation's capital it encourages anarchy in all parts of the country. The great majority of the law breakers

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are black. But with two thirds of the population and 95 per cent of its school enrollment this is to be exnected. But it must also be accepted. that only a small portion of the Negro population take part in this anarchy. But because of its predominant Negro population it casts a cloud over the total Negro popula-

President Nixon has promised he will clean up the mess. How he will do it is not yet disclosed. Turning term avoided by most of the people. But when the problem is brought to a solution most agree it will take police state methods to solve it. forces to patrol the streets day and night. It would call for the courts taking a harder attitude in granting bail and providing for greater penalties. In effect it would mean virtual martial law in the city.

HOW LONG this would last no throughout the nation.

brokerage back offices which has left thousands and perhaps millions of investors holding empty bags of broker IOUs valued in hundreds of millions of dollars on which brokers could not make good if they were pressed to do so. Both the SEC and stock exchange officials are aware of the catastrophic danger they face, but theproblem is so vast and complex that neither the SEC, the guardian of the public interest, nor the exchanges have been willing or able to cope with it.

There's been much publicity in recent months about the paperwork jam in brokerage houses, The New Stock Exchange, prodded by the SEC, has made several efforts to solve it, first by culting out Wednesday as a trading day, now by trading only four hours a day five days a week.

BUT WHAT HAS not been publicized is the fact that in the tremendous foul up many of the myriad of records have been lost and, even if those surviving could be straightened out, large individual brokerage houses could find themselves with multi-million dollar deficits in their

About a year ago, a very small brokerage house in New York caved in under its backlog difficulties, and when all the chips had been counted it had a \$2 million deficit in its customer accounts that could not be traced or explained.

More recently, Hayden, Stone, Inc., one of the nation's largest brokers, clused down some of branches and fired 20 per cent of its salesmen to cut down on the inflow of new work.

Significantly, Hayden, Stone announced that as of last Aug. 30 it had set aside \$16 million as a "prudent provision" against possible losses stemming from the backlog problem. A year earlier its reserve for such losses was only \$3.4 million.

But the fact is, according to informed Wall Street experts, that hardly any brekerage house knows what those potential losses may be, records of daily transactions being as fouled up as they are.

According to stock exchange rules, when a customer buys a stock through a broker he must be given that stock - and pay for it within five days.

But many stock buyers who do frequent buying and selling don't want delivery; they leave the stock "on deposit" with their brokers, with their brokers, rather than having to store it themselves. Their brokers then are able to use the stock to make deliveries to other customers who actually want delivery.

But when a stock broker makes a purchase for a customer, the broker pays for it at the time, to be reimbursed by the customer on delivery

IF DELIVERY IS not prompt within the five days specified by the stock exchange rule - and is delayed perhaps for several months, the customer may balk at paying for the stock at the purchase price if this price has dropped notably in the interim. The broker who paid the original price has the collateral, but it has dropped in value and the broker would have to absorb the loss. This loss can be substantial, particularly if the broker is dealing



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20-30 SHOES

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two big yellow buses in

front of the Factory Shoe

Mart early Saturday, Mil-

ton Mendelson, the store

manager and his assistants

were ready with shoes of

A dozen at a time, the

children - ranging from

15 months to 12 years ---

entered the store, the

younger ones smiling and

talking, the older ones sol-

Five brothers and sis-

ters from one family wait-

ed quietly. One girl, about

12-year-old, stood away

from the rest. She had ar-

Fifteen-month-old Are-

with her new white shoes

hold them and look at

tried to put them on, it

Solemn faces broke into

smiles and eyes brightened as clerks tried shiny

new shoes on the children.

Old shoes quickly disappeared into shoe boxes.

SHRINER

Shriners

Crippled

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operates and maintains 22

Burns Institutes through-

Hogan was most emphatic in reporting that

Shriners facilities now can

accommodate 30 per cent

more patients - because

of advances in medicine

and because patient care

days have been reduced

"We're hoping people

who see a child with a

club foot, who needs care,

will get in touch with a Shrine member," said Ho-

gan, citing an example of the type of care given in

age pay and fringe benefit

Shell spokesmen how-

ever said their offer was

comparable with other contracts in the industry.

He said Shell has supplied

all funds for an employe

pension plan for the past

30 years, and that when

the pension system is in-

cluded in their offer, the

firm's contract proposal

meets industry averages.
Union officials disa-

greed, however, and said

plans, to which employes

currently pay 50 per cent

of cost, will be totally

free to refinery workers in

the second year of con-

NO NEW TALKS are

scheduled for the near fu-

tracts already signed.

industry pension

boosts of about 64 cents.

OILMEN PICKET

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Hospitals

Children

was a different matter.

Thomas was happy

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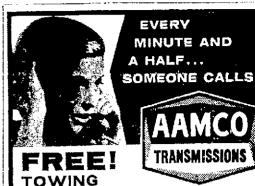
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all sizes in many styles.

The new U.S. attorney general, the president of the Ford Foundation and Gov. Ronald Reagan will headline a Monday conference in San Francisco exploring ways nongovernmental groups can fight

sponsored by the National Emergency Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, will mark the first major speech by John N. Mitchell, appointed attorney general by President Nix-



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for life became a little easier Saturday when two Lone Beach service clubs guaranteed to meet Mayo Clinic expenses for the 14-year-old girl's pending heart surgery.

VETERANS

(Continued from Page B-1) general followed with a suit for an accounting, to enjoin the chapter from the store operations, and for other restrictions.

Subsequently, the chapter's counsel, David R. Cadwell, was indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury on charges of mishandling about \$35,000 in chapter funds. He is scheduled for trial in Superior Court at Santa Ana on March 10.

footing the medical bill for all expenses over \$3,000. So far, \$2,444 have been contributed to the "Sandra Fund" by Long Beach residents, including ber Wilson Junior High School classmates. Sandra, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Curtis Swancey, is a victim of an unusual --- and usually fatal heart ailment that doctors at the Rochester, Minn., clinic say can be cured by surgery.

The physicians say \$3,000 should cover the cost of Sandra's clinic expenses.

Western Airlines providing the fare for Sandra and her mother to fly to Minneapolis. The operation in nearby Rochester will be performed sometime in May.

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Chris R. Rope, Palmdale city administrator and a Long Beach resident up to a year ago. "I don't think you could

the tax rolls," reported

DR. BARRY WACHS WATCHES STORE MANAGER MILT MENDELSON FIT SHOES

Joe Rios, 10, Norcen Thomas, 8, Aretha Thomas, 1, Get 20-30 Club Aid

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satisfy the demands of or-

ganized groups who urge

abandonment of the pre-

sent airport in favor of

one which might be built

on a huge landfill far off-

shore, Mansell's plan does

not preclude consideration

of an ocean airport if fu-

ture demand for air serv-

ice swells beyond the lim-

Both the Mansell pro-

posal and the Quinton En-

gincering Report on which

it is based in part point

out that while an offshore

airport is technically feasi-

ble with the cooperation

of the Los Angeles De-

partment of Airports and

other agencies including

the federal government,

the city's efforts to pursue

this possibility have met

MANSELL further points out that Los Ange-

les has decided to develop

the Palmdale airport as a

substitute and does not

expect to consider an off-

shore facility in their planning for the next 15

In the absence of Los

Angeles interest in the

uffshore proposal, Long

Beach has initiated action

by which the Southern

California Association of

Governments may include a study of the plan in a

forthcoming regional avia-

In contrast to remaining

opposition to the limited

development of commer-

cial service at the existing

Long Beach Airport, Palm-

dale residents and city of-

ficials have enthusiasti-

cally welcomed the pro-

posal to build the unre-

stricted superport on their

"A FEW PEOPLE won-

dered whether the airport

property would come off

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OCAW Long Beach repre-

sentative, cited strike sup-

port of the local's younger

workers with the union's

"These kids have really

been great," he said. "We

older workers might be

able to adjust to a rela-

tively lower income, but

for a young man just

starting a family it's a lot

know that they'll have a

rough time making ends

meet unless we get fair

Brown said the Long

Beach area Shell plant em-

ploys 450 OCAW workers.

"Our younger workers

a better offer

Standard of California.

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Brown.

tion survey.

with little success.

its visualized.

call that opposition, because the Los Angeles Airport Department has indicated it is prepared to pay the taxes after they acquire the land," Rope

Mayor Domenick Massari, a retired businessman, and former Mayor Larry Chimbole, a hardware dealer under whose office the negotiations for the airport took place, agreed that support for the plan was nearly unani-

CHIMBOLE pointed out that the proposed airport encompass 17,000 acres, nearly six times the size of Los Angeles International, all of it on virtually undeveloped land bordering the city limits.

The Los Angeles Department of Airports expects that 20 per cent of the air passengers using Palmdale will travel to and from more conveniently located Southland airports by local commuter airlines.

In the case of Long Beach residents, the percentage may be much higher. The proposed airport is 93 miles from

BENEFIT

(Continued from Page B-1) Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Reynolds formed his group from members of the choir. Their first two albums (for Capitol Records) were gospel melodies but the third LP - due out next

"We're going to sing what we feel is a sort of black folk music," Reynolds said, during a break in rehearsals at his home. "Most of our songs have a message of sorts. We hope people can get the mes-

month - will have a new

flavor.

Reynolds is nearly as well known in Long Beach as administrative assistant for the Community Improvement League. Which makes tonight's benefit -8 p.m. is the starting time and some good seats are still available at the Auditorium box office - doubly important to him.

THE GROUP includes the sizeable vocal talents of Alexis Donadelle, Lillie Brown, Alfreda James, Arlene LeBeauf and Gee Brown with Reynolds joining in and handling piano while Monte Rubick plays drums.

Stars of several cross country tours, the Revnolds Singers will be seen when Bill Cosby's second TV special airs on NBC-TV on April 9. They'll do one of the tunes from that show — "Sinner" — in tonight's show. It was the big hit in their first album which had a title that fits the Reynolds group, and role in tonight's

The album was called

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President Seeks New Peace Steps

At his first press conference since his inauguration, President Richard M. Nixon was cautiously optimistic about an early end to the war in Vietnam. He promised to pursue new steps at the Paris peace talks, steps which he believes offer greater hope than those of the Johnson Administration.

The President, describing the Middle East situation as a "powder keg, very explosive," said the United

The Nation

States must find new ways to avert another major Israeli-Arah conflict, which "could involve very well a confrontation between the nuclear powers,"

Nixon also denied making a "deal" with former President Lyndon Johnson to permit Johnson's nominations for five judgeships to remain before the Senate for confirmation. Former Atty, Gen. Ramsey Clark had said there was such an agreement. The controversy arose when the White House said Nixon was withdrawing all nominations by the previous administration still awaiting confirmation when he took office.

THE COMMANDER OF THE APOLLO 8 moon flight was assigned by President Nixon to make a goodwill mission to Western Europe. Astronaut Frank Borman described the assignment as an opportunity to further the cause for a lasting peace.

CITIZENSHIP WAS DENIED two women in Sacramento Wednesday by U.S. Dist. Judge Thomas McBride, who ruled that because of their religious beliefs thay "are not attached to the principles of the Constitution." The women, Mrs. Haesoon Koon Matz, 35, of Sacramento, and Mrs. Renate Marie Louise Nikola, 25, of Meadow Vista, are Jehovah's Witnesses. The judge said in his ruling that their petitions for citizenship were denied because they refuse to vote, to serve on juries, to support a war effort or to otherwise participate in governmental activities.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT RULED that civil courts may not resolve controversies over religious doctrine when deciding church property disputes. The ruling grew out of a Georgia case in which two Presbyterian churches in Savannah had wanted to secede from the parent Presbyterian Church of the United States and sued to obtain \$170,000 worth of church property.

In two other decisions, the court ruled the federal Securities and Exchange Commission has power to attack any interstate securities transaction where stockholders are victims of deception, and that law enforcement agencies may not search a citizen's home simply because of a tip by an informer, of an underworld rumor or a policeman's suspicion.

A BIPARTISAN GROUP OF CONGRESSMEN Introduced a proposed constitutional amendment in the House last week to replace the Electoral College with direct election of presidents and vice presidents. Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., headed the group.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING is getting higher, according to a report issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The bureau noted that the cost of living rose 4.7 per cent nationally during 1968, the sharpest one-year increase in 17 years. Economists of both the Johnson and Nixon administrations predicted further increases

ATTENTION WIVES! SAYING he was tired of TV dinners, a "typical American," according to stewardess Leanna Anderson, held a gun to her throat from Houston, Tex., to Havana, Cuba, Friday in a sky-jack.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOPPED UP after back-to-back storms that dumped more rain on the area in a 10-day period than had fallen in that much time in more than a decade. The number of lives lost due to flooding, mudslides and traffic exceeded 100 and damage was estimated near \$50 million. The rest of the nation also was suffering through what was shaping up as one of the worst winters in years. Snow and freezing rain gripped the northern section of the U.S. from the Pacific to the Atlantic and swollen rivers and streams inundated many sections in the Midwest.

AMERICA'S MASTER SPY, who survived more than two decades in the often-fatal game of espionage. died Wednesday night. Allen W. Dulles, 75, who directed Office of Strategic Services (OSS) activities from Switzerland during World War II and former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), succumbed to flu and related complications.

The World

The Middle East seethed last week and there were fears of another Israeli-Arab conflict. The Iraqi government hanged 14 men in public after they were convicted of plotting to overthrow the regime of President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr. All of the executed men were identified as Iraqi citizens, but nine were of the Jewish faith, Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol told his parliament that "the sole and only crime of these nine martyrs consists in their being Jews." He added, "The Lord shall avenge their blood."

World reaction to the public hangings was generally unfavorable. Secretary General Thant of the United Nations deplored the executions, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers called them "repugnant."

★ ★ ★ CHARGES OF SPYING also were made by the Iraqi government against an American oil worker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bail of Houston. Diplomatic sources indicted Iraq probably will treat them leniently and release them, despite avowals to continue executing foreign spies.

The War

Negotiators for both sides in the Vietnam conflict met last week in Paris to work toward a cease-fire and en eventual end to hostilities. After their meeting, spokesmen said, "There was no progress." It was significant, though, that the meeting lasted more than seven hours and all parties sat through the political diatribes of their opposites.

THE COMBAT TOLL REPORTED by the U.S. Command in Saigon listed 190 Americans killed during the week ended Jan. 25. This pushed the total of Americans killed in the war in eight years of fighting past the 31,000 mark. Wounded in the last reported week were

Police Fail to Evict Gun-Toting Homeowner

VICTORIA, B.C. (49) — Police and city officials broke open the front door Saturday to evict the Wil-F. Coburn family from a house scheduled for demolition under an urban improvement program.

But they were met with rifles and quite promptly left, saying they didn't want to start a shootout.

The city offered Coburn \$12,500 for the two-story frame house built in 1898. Coburn says he won't take a penny less than \$17,500.

The confrontation began when William Hooson, assistant municipal manager,

Town Hall Bombed

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) - Police said Saturday a bomb that exploded outside the Zurich Town Hall caused \$25,000 damage. No one was injured and the bomber escaped.

stood under a second-story window and read aloud an order saying the house now is city property.

"We're not moving out and anyone who tries to break in here will be in trouble." Coburn answered from the open window.

"I order you to vacate these premises," Hooson.

leaving, "l"m shouted Coburn, "Go and talk to my lawyers."

Hooson, accompanied by

solicitor T. O'Grady, a City Hall car-penter and four plainclothes policemen, went to the back door and began using a crowbar.

As he worked a crowd gathered and taunted Hooson. "First work he's done for 30 years!" one said.

The door wouldn't hudge and Hooson cut his hand using the crowbar. So the group went to the front door and one of them forced it open.

They started to move inside, but stopped abruptly when they saw a rifle barrel in the dimness. "Don't come any nearer," said a voice.

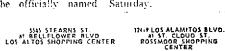
The officers retreated.

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HAMILTON, N.7. €₽ — Thomas A. Bartlett, 38, president of American will be officially named Saturday,

violence if possible and we certainly don't want any gunfights," said one of the city officials, No one would predict the city's next move.

president of Colgate University here next week, Bartlett will succeed Vincent M. Barnett, whose University in Cairo, Egypt, resignation was effective



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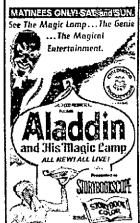
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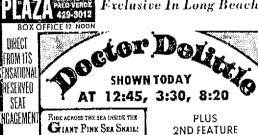
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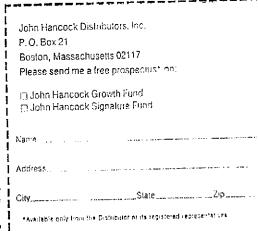
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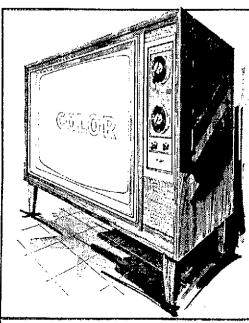
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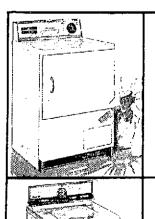
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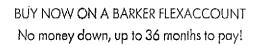
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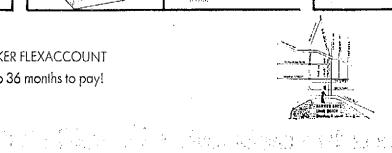


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Bruin Front Greatest ---Dallmar

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Stanford basketball coach Howie Dallmar emerged from the catacombs of Pauley Pavilion Saturday night's with UCLA and game gulped: "Help!"

The joke wasn't lost on a swarm of newsmen who had seen Lew Alcindor dominate every phase of the game as UCLA romped to a 98-61 victory before 12,190 roaring spectators.

"Countdown is one," added Dallmar, obviously referring to the fact that his Indians have to face Alcindor only one more time in his college career.

Alcindor, playing approximately 35 minutes, had scored 27 points, sucked in 20 rebounds and fired court-length passes with the control of a Juan Marichal and the speed of Bob Gibson.

Dallmar was counting his blessings, despite the humiliation the Indians had endured.

"We've only had the problem (Alcindor) for three years," he cracked. "The pros are going to have it for 15 years."

Pacific-8 Standings

Dallmar had more to say about the Bruins.

"There's no doubt in my mind that UCLA has the greatest front line in the history of college baskethe observed. "You can go back to the Russell and Farmer days at University of San Francisco or the Lucas and Havlicek days at Ohio State and there's still nothing to compare with this group.

"It's simply devastating. And when they take Curtis Rowe and Lynn Shackelford out, you get Sidney Wicks and Stove Patterson."

Almost lost amidst the awesome performance of was the fact Alcindor UCLA tied a Pacific-8 record of 36 consecutive league wins and achieved its 32nd victory without defeat in a string going back to the Houston ambush in the Astrodome a year ago.

The Bruins also registered their 80th consecutive home win, 36 at Pauley, and posted their 79th victory in their last 80 games, at home and on

Stanford led three times in the early in-fighting, but the Indians wilted under an Alcindor-led charge that moved the Bruins away to a 17-9 lead. At that point, Lew had outscored the Indians, 11-9.

From there, UCLA sprinted to a 46-21 halftime lead.

Stanford's tallest player was 6.7, permitting the Bruins to release three and four men while Alcindor gulped in defensive rebounds.

On at least a dozen occasions, Alcindor's bullet passes of 40 to 50 feet paid off in Bruin twopointers.

The destruction reached 41 points 92-51, with five remaining when Lew was removed from the game.

Indicative of the superiority of UCLA's rebounding forces was its 66-35 margin over the Indians.

Delimar summed it up: "I thought at the start of the year that there was no

way a team could lose Mike Warren and Lucius Allen and be better. But this UCLA club is superior to last year's, no question about it."

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By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College

battled its way into a

first-place tie in the Met-

ropolitan Conference bas-

ketball standings Saturday

night with a closer-than-

the - score - indicates 65-57

win over visiting Pierce

The Vikings' overall re-

cord is 18-3, but more im-

portant, 6-1 in Metro play and good enough to share the lead with defending

state champion Cerritos

and Pasadena at the end

of the first round. The

Falcons edged the Lancers

Saturday night to knot the

The win wasn't in

LBCC's corner until the fi-

nal 58 seconds when Kir-

Dignitas was ruled the

winner of the \$126,300

Charles H. Strub Stakes at

Santa Anita Saturday

when the stewards decid-

ed Nodouble fouled him

during the stretch duel to

Nodouble, owned by

Gene Goff and ridden by

Lafitt Pincay Jr., finished

first by a head in the

11/4-mile race and survived

a photo finish, but not the

inquiry ordered by the

leaned against Dignitas at

the 16th pole and was lay-

ing against him in the

Fernando Alvarez, riding

Dignitas, said he had

planned to lodge a foul

claim against Nodouble

but the stewards beat him

but finished 91/2 lengths

behind the front runners

in the field of 4-year-olds

as Santa Anita posted the

first \$100,000 thorough-

bred race of 1969.

Cavamore took third

said Nodouble

the wire.

stewards.

They

closing strides.

College.

BALL BOUNDING AWAY

by Gordon sank a free throw to give LBCC a 62-

57 edge. Jon Borchert add-

ed a three-point play with

The win pushed the

over three seasons. The

Vikings haven't lost at

The game appeared to

be a mismatch in the ear-

ly going. Pierce scored the

first four points, but Vi-

king coach Rex Hughes

was resting casy with a

15-point lead at 24-9 with

8:40 to play in the first

scored 10 points in a row

and were back in the

The disqualification was

the first in this race since

1955 when the Kentucky

Derby winner of the pre-

vious year, Determinded, was given the winner's

purse on a foul by Mix

Time over a track rated

fast was 2:02. Dignitas, a

son of Round Table, car-

ried 115 pounds compared

Dignitas, owned by Wil-

liam Haggin Perry, earned

\$81,300, surpassing his

previous lifetime winnings

Although Nodouble was

5-2, the crowd of

the morning line favorite

49,489 established Dignitas

as the 2-1 betting favorite.

He returned \$6, \$3 and

\$2.40. Nodouble paid \$4.20

and \$3.20 and \$3.20, and

Cavamore was \$3.40 for

Skookum set the early

pace, Pahalloch taking

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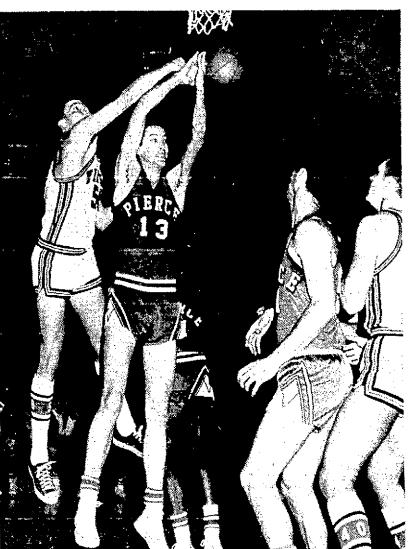
half.

Dignitas Wins

Strub on Foul

Then

this rebound attempt that sees ball heading toward Bob Sala and Jon Borchert during Saturday night's Metropolitan Conference game.



LBCC's Kirby Gordon and Jim Mossel of Pierce came up empty-handed on

2ND LOSS IN 20

49ers Fall to Nevada in OT

Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS - Former Riverside City College standout Tom Watkins led the University of Nevada at Las Vegas to a 91-86 overtime victory over Cal State Long Beach Saturday night with some uncanny shooting over the 49er's zone.

Watkins made 13 of 16 shots he attempted, including a 14-footer that tied the game 80-80 with 6 seconds remaining.

He then dazzled a crowd of 6,023 in the Convention Center by dropping in three successive 24-facters to get the Rebels to a roaring start in the extra period.

The 49ers managed to stay even until Don Lyons scored off a fine assist by former Orange Coast College star Bruce Chapman with 3:04 remaining in overtime.

That gave the Rebels an 88-86 advantage and was the basket that would eventually mean Cal State's second loss in 20 games and its first in 14.

The Rebels hiked their season record to 15-4 with

If nothing else, the 49ers displayed a great deal of courage.

They trailed for the majority of the game and had to overcome an 11point Rebel lead midway through the second half to even qualify for the extra period.

Cal State made a deliberate move at the Rebels beginning at 17:12. It took Jerry Tarkanian's charges 10 minutes to even the

They tied the contest, 63-63 on a free throw by Dick Nelson.

From that juncture, Cal State moved to a fivepoint lead, 74-69, but lost that in three trips down the court on a pair of baseline baskets by Chapman and a 3-point play by the ever-present Curtis

Shawn Johnson made two free throws with 13 seconds remaining after the 49ers had stalled for nearly two minutes to get the final shot.

e final shot.

Watson tied matters Cal Slate L.B.
Nevada-Las yegas

onds later. In the final analysis, the 49ers could have overcome some brilliant outside shooting by Watson and Chapman if they had been able to control the offensive board work of Lyons.

Lyons had a fantastic 23 rebounds and 26 points as the Rebels collected 13 of their 41 field goals on rebounds or tip-in baskets.

Lyons finished with 25 points. Watkins had 27, Watson 13, Cliff Findlay 14 and Chapman 12.

Sam Robinson Led Cal State with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Johnson added 16 points and Ray Gritton 15.

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OAKLAND — Elgin Baylor's 34 points and clutch free throws by Johnny Eagan and Fred Crawford lifted the Lakers to an unexpected 106-101 overtime victory over the San Francisco Warriors

here Saturday night.
Minus Jerry West, the
Lakers badly lacked firepower but made defense and timely free throws stand up for their fifth consecutive win and third in four outings against the Warriors, who were Warriors, who were healthier than they have been all season.

ference. The 11 year veteran scored the Lakers' final four points in regulation, all on free throws and added three baskets and another free throw in the five-minute extra session.

Eagan, playing more than he has in any game in the last six weeks, contributed 19 points, including seven free throws without a miss. The last two came with two sec-onds left and put the game on icc.

points all night, but one Wilt Chamberlain was a

Baylor Rallies Overtime Win

Baylor was the big dif-

Crawford had only two

of them was a free throw with 15 seconds to go.

tower of strength on de-

fense, as was the Warriors' Nate Thumond. But in the end, the Lakers proved just a little tough-Francisco could muster only 11 points in the fourth period, missing 16 of 20 shots, and in the

second half the Warriors Games Today flow York at Boston Battimore at Detroit San Francisco at Lakera Milwaukee at Phoenix Chicago at Philadelohia Only games schedulad.

shot a miserable 10 for 42.

Chamberlain knocked away at least 10 tries.

The Lakers trailed by 13 points midway in the third period, but as the Warriors got hold, their lead rapidly diminished until Eagan's drive at 4:45 tied the game, 85-85.

The field goal, ironically, was the last for the Lakers until the overlime. But all they needed to get into the extra session was five free throws.

Baylor and Kelth Erickson scored on impers to start the overtime and when Baylor came back with a three-point play with 2:31 left if appeared as though the Warrors were dead, they were, but they didn't go down easily.

A goal-lending call against Chamber-lain with 25 seconds remaining left lihe laker margin at two boints, and il meant the Lakers would have to protect the ball, which is something Milwaykee couldn't do and blew the game Friday couldn' alghi.

The Lakers made it into the front court where Jim King fouled Crawford. Freddle, a poor free thrower, made only one, but it should have sealed the victory. Baylor, however, fouled in the back court Irying to make a steal.

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Civide Lee was the victim and when
the lanky forward made both tries the
Lakers once again had to heat a War
tror press. Egan and Baylor did and
king fouled Egan intentionally. Johnny
made both shots and Baylor's steal syt up a mechinoless basike by Erickson at the buzze.

The Lakers will try to duplicate their heroics against the Warriors again to shoth at the Forum, and another Cham-borthal the Forum, and another Cham-bor and the Company of the strugglar is the efficient.

in the diffic.

The Iwo diants made shooting impossible in the keyhole area, as the statistics pointed out. The Lakers shot 37 cur curl the Warriers 33, Among the gunners, and Jeff Pullins had a good night lifer 22.

The many misses enabled Chamber-lain to cult down 30 rebounds, six more than Thurmond. Thurmond won the scoring hattle, 14-14. FG-A FT.

Officials: Gushue and Ruddy, Technicals: G. Lee, Eagan, van Breda Kolfi Alt. 11,306

the circuit, a distinction he still holds, when he won four tournaments. Littler made only one other "run" at the San Diego title. In 1965 at the Stardust Country Club he

opened with a courserecord 62, but faded in the last three rounds as Wes Ellis was crowned the champion after beating Billy Casper in a sudden death playoff.

Asked to summarize his play Saturday, Gene said "I had a fantastic putting round considering

several months, a 68.

official PGA victory.

Harrison.

Littler, the 38-year-old

veteran who is beginning

his 16th season on the

tour, is seeking his 21st

His first major triumph

came in the 1954 San Die-

go Open when he won the

event as an amateur by

four strokes over Dutch

month later and in 1955

established himself as one

of the top performers on

Gene turned pro

Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO - The nearby "province" of La Iolla was heard from Saturday in a most vigorous fashion as its golfing ambassador, Gene Littler, surged into a two-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus after three rounds of play in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open. Littler conquered the

tough Torrey Pines course with a red-hot putter as he dropped in six putts ranging from 10 to 25 feet to card a sensational fiveunder-par 67. the "fantastic" putting

round gives Littler a 54hole total of 209, good for a two-stroke advantage over Nicklaus. Nicklaus, who started the day in second place

two strokes ahead of Littler, remained in the No. 2 spot with a one-under 71 for a 211 total.

Larry Ziegler, the leader after 36 holes, faded to a five-over 76 to fall six strokes off the pace. With Littler and Nick-

wus being the only ones

degree it appears today's final round will develop into a head-and-head duel. Five others are under

par for the three rounds but even the closest to the leaders - Dick Lotz and Bob Smith - are conceded only longshot chances. They are at 214. Ziegler, Bob Charles of

New Zealand and hometown favorite Phil Rodgers

SPORTS ... CALENDAR

Horse Racing iente, 11:30 a.m. Motorcycle Racing

Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m. Pro Basketball - Lak-

ers vs. San Francisco, Forum. 7 p.m. Roller Games - Olym-

pic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Sports Shows - Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 9 p.m.; Great

Western Exhibit Center, noon to 8 p.m.; Boat Show, Pan Pacific Audito-(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6) card. rium, noon to 7 p.m.

8 WINNERS Independent-Press Tele-

I, P-T TABS

gram handicappers had a field day at Santa Anita Saturday as Roy Betz, an exclusive feature of the Independent, and Ernie Mason each selected seven winners.

But both handicappers finished second to Consensus, which listed eight consecutive winners, missing only the ninth and final race of Saturday's

SPORTS ON RADIO VT CNA TELEVISION

NBA Basketball (Knicks vs. Celtics), KABC (7), 10:55 a.m. NHL Hockey (Canadiens

vs. Black Hawks), KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m. Skiing (US ski team in pre-Olympic action), KHJ

(9), 1 p.m. Andy Williams/San Diego Open, KABC (3), 2 p.m. KNX, 7 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m. Sportsman, American KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Bullfights, (34), 5 p.m. Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

RADIO Lakers vs. Warriors,

points, began to connect. Metro Standings

game only five points

down as LBCC took a 30-

25 lead into the dressing

38-all with 13:51 to play

as Jim White, the game's

leading scorer with 17

Pierce tied the score at

White scored 13 of his markers in the final 20 minutes. Pierce stayed even and the score see-sawed until

Sammy Washington broke the final tie at 57-all with 3:33 to play. Washington scored on a lay-in off a steal by Chuck Terry with 1:15 to play to give the Vikings a four-point lead at 61-57. Then Gordon sank his free shot to put the game out of reach. Terry, the Vikings' lead-

ing scorer for the year. showed another facet of his game by playing his best defense of the season, making six steals and causing numerous bad

Washington led Viking scorers with 16 points and added six assists. Gordon, who played the final nine minutes with a gash under his left eye as a result of a collision with Tom Mot-

ley, added 15 points. Both teams shot well with LBCC hitting on 23 of 41 shots and Pierce on an excellent 25-for-42. But the Brahmas sank only seven free throws and the Vikings 19 to make up the difference.

The refereeing was a complete reversal of Friday night's game when LBCC was tagged with 31 personals. Only 11 were whistled against Vikes, three in the second half which kept Pierce out of a one-and-one situation.

The Vikings face their toughest week yet by traveling to high-scoring Valley Tuesday night and then hosting Pasadena and Bakersfield on Friday and Saturday.

Long Beach Borcherl Terry Gordon Molley Washing 25 32-57 30 15-65 Pierce Long Beach



UP AND IN Sammy Washington goes past Jim Mossel of Pierce College to score two points for Long Beach City College in their conference clash Saturday night in Vikes' gym.

Little(r) Goes a Long Way to Capture Lead By DAVE LEWIS are at 215. Rodgers reable to conquer par to any corded his finest round in

Kings Live Up to 'Guarantee,' Top Seals in Wild Forum Game

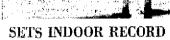
The Kings, winning 8-5, and the Oakland Seals unloaded a Forum record for goals Saturday night and still had enough steam left to swing their sticks at

King defenseman Dale Rolfe and the Scals' allstar winger, Billy Hicke, both were given match (ejection) penalties for clubbing each other to climax a scoring duel in which both sides were left defenseless.

Three Kings scored two goals each — Ed Joyal, Gord Labossiere and Howie Hughes - while Mike Laughton doubled for the

But the best player for the Kings was the fiery Frenchman, Real Lemieux, who scored one goal and





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Basketball

Junior College

Olympian Willie Davenport of Southern University takes lead over Leon Coleman of Southern California Striders enroute to indoor record 5.3 clocking in 45-yard hurdles Saturday night. Story of Boston A.A. meet on Page S-3.

-AP Wireshold

assisted on three others. Bill Flett also scored for the Kings. Gene Ubriaco, Norm Ferguson and Hicke hit for Oakland.

The win, fulfilling general manager Larry Rea-gan's "guarantee," got the Kings to within three points of Oakland in their pursuit of second place. They have five games in

The fans and official scorers already had more than they could handle when tempers topped off the wildest night in the Forum since Chuck Castillo lost to Lionel Rose.

As Hicke scored the game's last goal, the Seals' Brian Perry took King defenseman Hank Cahan into the boards, breaking his nose against

Less than a minute later Rolfe and Hicke were chopping at each other.

King coach Red Kelly commented, "There's two sides to the story."

Hicke's side was that "I tried to check him (Rolfe) and was down on the ice when he gave me a twohander across the back."

Rolfe's side was, "He rammed me into the boards and hit me here with the stick." He showed an abrasion on his chin. Hicke had a raw welt on his back. Kelly ignored a question

about the defensive play, noting, "I'm tickled to get eight goals." He praised Labossiere,

who has five goals in the last seven games, for his best game of the year."

Lemieux broke a slump with his first goal in 22 games and defensemen Dave Amadio had two assists tripling his season total. It wasn't a night for

glorifying goaltenders, but the Kings' Gerry Desjardins, who lost 7-5 to Bos-

Lehmann tailied 27, while

Warren Davis and Jim

Jarvis each scored 20.

ton Thursday, was more where the puck was than happy to settle for a win by any count.

His counterpart, big Gary Smith, had to watch most of the game from the bench. Seal coach Fred Glover pulled him after Labossiere's second goal put the Kings in front to stay, 4-3, early in the second period.

Smith's relief, veteran Charlie Hodge, couldn't shut the door, either, as the Kings had their highest tally of the season, seven goals, by the end of two periods.

In defense of the goalies, though, they had little help. Lagging defensemen and forwards who refused to backcheck often left them as bare as the Foilies Bergers.

The game's first goal was the strangest. When King defenseman Hank fired from the point, his shot hit the post and slid under Smith, then out into the crease.

Everybody stopped but two guys knew

Hughes and referee Bill Friday.

While everybody else waited for a whistle. Hughes skated by and tapped it in.

BLUE LINES: The Kingt' next game is Tuesday night at the Forym against St. Louis, runeway leader of the West Division. Today's NHL television today's NHL television and is Monifeat at Chicago, Channel 7, 11:30 a.m., The Seals had two players out will injurtes. All:Side left wing Cary Jarrett and delensemen Beri Marshall.

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TWO FOR THE HIGH ROWE UCLA sophomore star Curtis Rowe goes high to score in Pacific-8 clash with Cal Friday night. Bruins routed Bears 109-74 and added Stanford to their list of victims Saturday.

DAVIDSON UPSET

North Carolina Romps

Bill Bunting scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead second ranked North Carolina to a 107-87 victory over Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night. It was the sixth ACC

win without a loss for the high-scoring Tar Heels, who are 14-1 for the season. Maryland is 1-7 in

JC Basketball

Combined News Services conference and 5-12 overall.

6-foot-8 Bunting scored 24 of his 30 points in the first half while center Rusty Clark got 18 of his 20 in the second half. Rod Horst led Maryland with 28.

Iowa upset No. 4-ranked Davidson, 76-61, and Loydropped Michigan, 112-100, in a Chicago stadium doubleheader.

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30—Dave Sorenson (Chilo State); Bill
Buntino (North Carolina).
29—Bill Stricker (UOP); Oille Laylor
(Houston); Rudy Tomianovich (Michiagn).

ference record to 8-0 with a 103-89 trouncing of Vanderbilt.

The loss virtually eliminated Vandy (5-3) from the tight SEC race. Three Kentucky players

topped 20 points — Danny Issel 28, Mike Casey 24, and Mike Pratt 23. For the second time in

week New Mexico yanked the rug out from under rival New Mexico

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eighth in the other, were stopped by the Lobos, 68-The winning Lobo bas-ket came in the final sec-

onds on a 30-foot shot by 5-8 guard Petie Gibison. The basket was Gibson's only one of the game. The Lubos (13-6) are the only team to stop New Mexico State (16-2) this year. St. John's went score-

sixth in one poll and

less for the first four minutes but went on to stop Temple, 65-49. The win moved the Redmen to 14-2 and assured them of moving ahead of New Mexico State in the polls.

Sophomore Greg Jack- Scoring Total son went on a scoring spree early in the second half to pull eighth-ranked Illinois to a 86-73 Big Ten win over Wisconsin.

Jackson, a 6-8 center, tallied 36 points, 23 of them in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Jackson had set out the final nine minutes of the first half after drawing three fouls.

Ninth-ranked LaSalle stormed past overmatched Loyola of New Orleans and recorded a 102-65 vic-Coach Tom Gala pulled

his first team midway in the game after it became obvious that Loyola was headed by a wide margin toward its 13th consecutive loss. LaSalle is 16-1. Pat Foley tossed in a

free throw with 13 seconds remaining to put University of Pacific on top of a 82-81 score in a game with Seattle University. Loyola of Los Angeles

came out on the bottom end of a 91-71 score in a game with Arizona State. Loyola was paced by sophomores Richard Dixon with 20 and Jim Haderlein 19.

The University of Arizona won its 11th consecutive game, defeating University of Texas at El Paso, 75-66.

12-Year-Olds Lead

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McKinstry, 12, Santa Rosa, Calif., was second; Sheri Thrapp, 15, Burbank, third, and Deborah Milne,

12. West Orange, N.J., fourth.

Jimmy Demogines, 14, of Los Angeles, was picked in first spot by all five judges to win the Novice Men's championship. Second place went to 11-year-old Mahlon Bradley of Boston and third to Joel Goodrich of Berkeley.

Big Wins by N.Y., Atlanta

Combined News Services

The Atlanta Hawks broke out of a four-game losing streak with a vengeance Saturday Night. whipping the Detroit Pistons 119-99 in a National Baskethall Assn. game played in Atlanta.

The game was never in doubt for the Hawks, Atlanta jumped out in front 9-0 and it took six minutes for Detroit to sink its first field goal.

Bill Bradley scored 28 points, Dick Barnett 23 and Walt Frazier 22 to lead the Knicks' scoring as New York routed the Boston Celtics 109-82, gaining their 16th consecutive home court victory before a sellout crowd of 19,500 at Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks trail first place Baltimore by three games in the East.

Bradley hit 11 of 15 field goal attempts in gaining a career high.

Tom Van Arsdale made

seven successive field goals in the second half to rally Cincinnati from an early 18-point deficit to a 111-96 victory over Seat-

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Seagren Wins

Pole Vault, Misses Record

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Olympic champion Bob Seagren won the pole vault in spectacular fashion Saturday night at the Oklahoma City Jaycee Invitational Indoor Track Meet, but failed in three attempts to better his own indoor record of 17-5%.

Seagren's third vault without a miss put him over the bar at 17 feet, a margin of six inches over Larry Curts of Oklahoma State. Kansas giant Karl Sallı.

a 275-pounder who plays defensive tackle in foot ball season, led a Jayhawk sweep in the shotput.

Salb hurled the 16pound ball 63 feet, 9 inches, bettering the listed NCAA and Big Eight Con-ference indoor records.

Oklahoma's Wayne Long won the 60-yard dash in six seconds flat-

That followed his upset of George Byers of Kansas. 60-yard low hurdles record holder. Friday night, and earned Long the outstanding track athlete award.

UCLA Brubabes Fall to Whittier Frosh

Whittier College's freshman basketball team rallied in the second half to surprise UCLA's Brubabes 87-78, in Pauley Pavilion Saturday night. Whittier is 15-3 for the season and the Brubabes are 6-4.

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seven-game winning streak is over, and one reason is that Montreal's Jean Beliveau keeps right on going at age 37.

Beliveau's 450th National Hockey League goal capped a first period Montreal flurry and sparked the Canadiens to a 6-2 victory over New York Saturday night.

slammed in his 20th goal of the season at 7:05 of the opening period after John Ferguson and Gilles Tremblay had shot the Canadiens to a 2-0 lead.

NHL seasons. Elsewhere in the NHL. Philadelphia and Pitts-

St. Louis downed Detroit 2-0 with Glenn Hall recording the shutout; and Minnesota tied Chicago 5-5 on Danny O'Shea's final period goal.

Leon Rochefort's shot from the blue line late in the second period to enable Philadelphia to tie Pittsburgh.

Gordon (Red) Berenson's first period tally, plus a tough St. Louis defense, helped Hall gain his sixth shutout of the sca-

Andre Lacroix tipped in

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Figure Skating Meet was a good age for girls Saturday in the National Figure Skating Championships when three of that

ladies event. Dorothy Hamill, 12, of Riverside, Conn., won the Novice Ladies championship, climbing to the top in her free skating after ranking only sixth in school figures. Juli Marie

Novice Ladies — 1. Derothy Hamili, Riverside, Conn.; 2. Juli Marie Mc. Kinstry, Santa Rosa; 3. Siert Thrann, Burbank; 4. Deborah Alline, West Oranne, N.J. Novice Men's — Jimmy Demoolnes, Los Angeles; 2. Malilon Bradley, Boston; 3. Jed Goodrich, Berkeley, Mon's (Friday night) — 1. Tim Wood, Detroil: 3. John Alshe Pelkevich, Great Falia Algorit, 3. Gary Visconit, Jeffoli Falia Monta, 3. Gary Visconit, Jeffoli Falia Monta, 3. Gary Visconit, Jeffoli Falia Monta, 3. Gary Visconit, Parie Janes Sladay, Syracuse; 2. Jean Billemon-Brad Histon, Seatile; 3. Debbie Gerken-Raymond Tiede man n, New York,

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Correspondent: EARL WEBB

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(2), Probyn (2).

Compton subs: Maxey (4), Francisc
(3), Alexander (3), Jones (7).

Correspondent: THOMAS WALKER

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Att. SEATERN COMPERENCE

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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) The Indiana Pacers rolled to an American Basketball Assn. scoring record Saturday night with a 172-141 victory

over the Stars. The Pacers led all the way in setting a singlegame scoring mark for the

| Chimano | Chim ABA, now in its second rampaign. The combined score of the two teams, 313 points, also was a league mark.

Indiana set another ABA standard by sinking 60 free throws. The Pacers took a 45-26 lead after the first quarter. Both teams scored 37 points in the second

took a 121-97 lead into the final period. Indiana set a team record of 51 points in that

quarter, then the Pacers

final period. Roger Brown topped the Pacers with 34 points, Bob Netolicky got 30, Mel Daniels 25, Jay Miller 24 and Fred Lewis 20.

-63 Years Late

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (49) The New York Rangers' - Chauncey E. McCoy of Mulberry, Ind., received his Lafayette High School football letter Friday night, 63 years late. The 79-year-old McCoy

received the letter in a ceremony at halftime of the Lafayette-Logansport Beliveau, third highest scorer in NHL history,

> The Montreal captain has scored 20 or more

burgh played to a 2-all tie;

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Cal State Fullerton subs: Thompson 4), LeFond (11), Howe 14), Long (2), ynch (4), Reubentheler (7). Iryinn subs: Fontivs (3), Farley (3). Correspondent: WAYNE WELK

RICH ROBERTS

Meadowlark Sings the Blues

"It's been 13 years and I've played more than 4,000 games. It was a childhood dream, but I'm getting older now. It's been very tough." - Meadowlark Lemon.

Here he comes, struttin' down the court, bouncing the ball like a big yo-yo and looking for all the world like he's having the time of his life.

It's been 13 years of fame, fortune, a lot of laughs and a passkey to the world. The Harlem Globetrotters have opened doors - and hearts - that diplomats

When the first astronaut alights on the moon, a guy in striped underwear and a grin bigger than the Sea of Tranquility will be there to shake his hand.

For Meadowlark Lemon, it's been fun . . . maybe too much fun. Success has a way of turning stale and, at 35, the star of the world's best running gag studies the balance sheet and realizes he has taken the act just about as far as it can go.

Meadowlark won't be with the Globetrotters in the Long Beach Arena Friday night. He plays for the other unit that performed before 17,000 at the Forum last

But it's the spirit that counts, and Meadowlark's spirit just isn't moving him like it used to.

Lemon doesn't get home often and frequently longs for the family growing up back in Fairfield, Conn. There are five kids, ages 2 to 12, and he insists that "we are very close," in mind if not in hody.

I don't send many gifts but I call home every night," he says, "or about once every two weeks if we're abroad. I usually talk to the kids once a week, on

COME TO THINK of it, that's more communication than a lot of parents have with their kids. Meadowlark and his oldest son have an understanding. "He doesn't care too much for basketball. For the

last two years he's played baseball in the Little League, and he's going into the Babe Ruth League next year. I want him to be what he wants to be. Whatever his talents call for. He knows this and isn't trying to follow in daddy's footsteps.

"Besides, by the time he's old enough to play professional ball, I'll be long gone."

Lemon could hold status anywhere as a gourmet or courtier of international rank. He could pull it off if he wanted to. He has caten in the world's finest restaurants and has dribbled before kings, popes and presidents.

But it's not his style. If his vast travels have taught him anything, it's humility.

'Well, I feel that everyone's important," he says. "I like the other foods in the world, but I'n not a connoisseur of fine foods. Actually, I don't even have a favorite restaurant.

"I was raised up on soul food. Fried chicken is soul the way it's prepared Barbeened ribs is considered as soul food. I don't eat a great deal of pork."

THE IRONY is that Lemon, a man on the move who goes everywhere and sees everything, feels boxed in by the demands of his profession, as much in a rut as a guy punching a time clock.

"I'm working on another phase of show business," he begins, his solemn off-court demeanor brightening with enthusiasm. "Many athletes are going into show

business, and I guess I'm not any different. "I'm going into the recording and singing field. The way it stands now I'll have a pretty good shot at it. I've made some records."

Meadowlark is working up a group with another Trotter, Nate Blanch, who plays organ and guitar. They hope to have a combo going full blast by this summer.

"Nate is quite talented," Lemon says, "I just sing, I wouldn't call it rhythm and blues. I did do soul, but it's another bag, really. It's what you might call country and western soul, whatever that is. We're putting together a tour and I think it's going to blossom into something real nice."

IT WAS SUGGESTED that the scheme could hardly miss with Meadowlark's name attached.

"It's only partly my legal name," Lemon points out.

"My name is Meadow Lemon, but no one really knows me as Meadow anymore. I'm thinking about making the Meadowlark official. "But I don't want people to recognize me as a

singer on account of my name. I want them to recognize me as a singer because I can sing. And I feel

Owners Rushing Things-Wrigley

P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs said Saturday that the rush to select a new baseball commissioner does not seem logical and he will not attend the major league owners' meeting in Miami Tues-

The Cubs will be represented instead by vice president John Holland.

"I can't see any reason why we should be rushed into this thing," Wrigley said Saturday.

"That's why I'm not going down to Miami — outside the fact that I may wind up in Havana. We'll just he going through the motions again.

"We are being rushed into a vote when we've been sitting around for years doing nothing. Now they want us to hurry. It just doesn't seem logical.

"You can't get 24 owners to agree on anything. What makes them think they can on this? There sould be a screening committee gathering information and then coming in with recommendations -

on one or two men." Charles (Chub) Feency, vice-president of the San Francisco Giants and

ham, owner of the club, still has strong support in the National League. Walter O'Malley, owner of the Dodgers, is prepared to make one more last big effort to put Feeney over the top. Feeney had 17 votes in Chicago, but 12 were in the National League.

The top candidate in the American League is believed to be Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees, who withdrew at the Chicago meeting on Dec. 20-21 after getting eight votes in early ballots. Lee MacPhail, general manager of the Yankees, later had a total of 13

votes. Under the baseball rules, a comminsioner must be approved by three-fourths of each league, or nine members. It is not enough to get three-fourths of the combined 24 clubs, 18, unless the rules are changed.

It is understood that O'Malley, who with Gabe Paul, Cleveland president, will act as co-chairman in Miami Beach, will try to change the rules to read three-fourths of the compined two leagues.

Davenport Sets Indoor Hurdles Mark BOSTON (UPI) — Indoor records fell in the

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ern University. California 45-yard high hurdles and weightlifter George Frenn the 35-pound weight throw Saturday night to highlight the 80th Boston scored with a heave of 73 feet, 31/4 inches to break Hal Connolly's nine-yearold record by more than A.A. track meet-Willie Davenport broke

A Boston Garden crowd hurdles when he hit the of 11,095 also saw a meet record set in the two-mile run by Bob Finley of Toindoor maker of 5.4 secronto. He won in 8:37.2. 1.2 seconds better than the BAA mark by Kerry O'Brien of Australia two years earlier. The weight mark was

Other record bids fell short in the pole vault,

high jump and mile. The University of Florida's Ronnie Jourdan hit the crossbar on three tries at a U.S. indoor record of 7-31/2. He had to settle for a

7-1 winning height. Bob Beamon, Olympic gold medalist in the long jump, was forced to withdraw from a special exhibition of that event by a pulled leg muscle.

Sam Bair won the mile feature as expected but posted a time of 4:04.3 as he ran the last half mile without any contest.

Bair who took the lead

at the midway point, was content to open up a 40-yard lead as he coasted to a 25-yard triumph over Barry Brown of the New York Athletic Club. John Lawson, of the Long Beach, Calif., Club. was third.

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Motor Trend 500 Trimph for Petty;

By ALLEN WOLFE

Gurney Drops Out

RIVERSIDE — Bobby Hull without a gool, O. J. Simpson gaining less than yards. And Dan Gurney losing a race at River-

It just doesn't happen - but it did Saturday as Richard Petty powered his 1969 Ford Torino to victory in the seventh Riverside-Motor trend 500 Grand National stock car race at Riv<mark>erside Inte</mark>rnational Raceway.

A surprising turnout of 46,300 fans saw Petry, two-time NASCAR cham-pion, join Parnelli Jones as the only two drivers to defeat Gurney in the race many say Dan "owns."

Prior to Saturday's H a.m. start, Gurney had recled off a string of four consecutive victories dating from 1963 before Jones found the victory lane in 1967 when Dan went out because of mechanical failure. Gumey rebounded to win his fifth Motor Trend Classic in 1968 giving credence to the fact that everyone laughingly referred to the race as "the Dan Gurney benefit."

However, it was Petty, the 30-year-old curlyhaired veteran from Randleman, N.C., who had the last laugh Saturday.

Petty averaged 105.51 mph for the 186-lap race over Riverside's twisting 9-turn road course. The pace was so fast that Petty beat Gurney's 1968 record of 100.59 mph by almost five miles per hour. At the start, pole sitter

a hare and hound race with the three-time Indy winner holding a substan-tial 13-second lead over Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., after 22 laps.

After Foyt pitted on lap 26, Yarbrough took over the lead for only two laps before he too had to make the first of four pit stops for fuel and tires.

Petty moved into the lead to stay on the 93rd lap when he passed Foyt coming out of turn No. 9. Petty increased his advantage to 16 seconds over the Houston-based driver by the 120th circuit.

Richard pitted for 28.1 seconds on lap 136 but still managed to maintain a 13-second lead over Foyt. By Jap 146 or 350 miles. Richard's lead over A.J. had opened up to 22 seconds.

Petty acknowledged the

checkered flag by waiving his hands as he went around the Riverside course for an insurance lap. He finished 25 seconds ahead of Foyt. It just wasn't in the

cords for Gurney as the lean Santa Ana native encountered numerous problems during the 68 laps he ran in his maroon and white 1969 Mercury Cyclone.

Gurney took the scenic route on three different occasions and kept the famous Wood Brothers pit crew from Stuart, Va., busy for the two hours he was in contention.

Dan called it a day when he pulled behind the pit firewall on lap 68 and immediately unstrapped his helmet. "I had a devil of a time shifting gears and I wasn't getting full throttle," said the 38year-old driver.

Petty collected \$22,500 in prize and accessory money, almost twice the total he pocketed while finishing 41st, 26th, 25th, 21st and 10th in his previous attempts. "Me and it (the track) didn't get along too well before.' said Petty. "The big dif-ference today is the fact that I finished. Man, I like the track now."

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FISHIN' **PFACTS**

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Dixon Leads Drag Field; Garlits, McEwen, Ivo Fail

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out of the money. Dixon's 6.814 elapsed time moved him ahead of Leroy Goldstein of San Diego, Friday's opening day top qualifier. Such veterans as Don Garlits of Seffner, Fla., Tom Mcbank, failed to make today's 32-car field.

lumbus, Ohio, defending champion in the Top Gass Eliminator was the biggest surprise as he missed the

A crowd of 36,000 saw former Winternationals champion Don Prudhomnie of Granada Hills move ahead of Goldstein. Prudhomme had an elapsed time of 6.928 and a top speed of 218.44 miles an

Dixon's top speed was 214.79. Defending Top Fuel

Eliminator champion James Warren of Bakersfield finished 21st. Three fuel dragsters -

Connie Kalitta of Mount Clemens, Mich., Mike Snibely of Rialto, Calif., and Fred Farndon of Long Beach - crashed through a fence as they were being pushed on to the track for time trials. All three drivers escaped in-



FUTURE FOOTBALL HEROES AT CAL STATE?

Among athletes at Cal State Long Beach Friday to discuss possibilities of playing football for coach Jim Stangeland was this select group. From left, Jeff Ropp, all-conference guard; from Fullerton; Wilson High and Long Beach City College stars Casey Nasser, defensive end, Steve Zieg, defensive back, and John Kahlr, fullback; Shawn McKinny, quarterback transfer from Washington, guard Brodie Dunn, transfer from USC, Steve Worley, all-league tackle from Fullerton and John Turner, light end at Taft.

-Staff Pholo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Dodger and Angel fans

Thirty Angel games will

he televised by station

KTLA (Channel 5) and 20

Dodger games are to be

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The 30 Angel games on

TV include six pre-season

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can tune in to more base-

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California Leads Way in Winter **Baseball Draft**

Combined News Services

There was a definite California flavor to Saturday's winter baseball draft conducted in New York.

jor league selections were from California. After the round, they continued to select from the free-agent pool through their triple-A, double-A and class-A farm clubs.

pear-old switch-hitter from year-old switch-hitter from Wood.

Kanses Civ-Renald Opatkiewicz, San Dieco-Dan Keehan, catcher; Gulf was the first player

Thomas, 5-foot-11, 150 pounds, was graduated from high school Friday and went to the Houston Astros.

Catcher Joe Lovitto from San Pedro High was the second pick, going to the Washington Senators. Teammate Dan Bondon was selected 17th by the Giants.

Larry Diel, who lives in Lakewood and attended Pius X High in Downey Cerritos JC, was grabbed by Montreal.

The Angels, who drafted fourth, took Randall Bayer, a first baseman from Mesar Ariz., JC and a native of Las Vegas. The Dodgers drafted next and took the first non-California player, Mike Kimbrell, a second baseman from

Birmingham, Ala. Former Wilson High and Long Beach City College infielder Ed Crosby was a minor league selection by the St. Louis Cardinals for their Tulsa farm club. Crosby was injured much of last season and is a sophomore at City Col-

The majority of the players are January high school or junior college graduates. MAJOR LEAGUE SELECTIONS Housion-Derrei Thomas, Shoriston;

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pilcher; Tilusville, Fla. Minnesofa-Gary Wilburn, Catcher; Minnesofa-Gary Wilburn, Catcher; Gardena, Calif. Plitsburgh-Arthur Meza, catcher;

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Records Fall to Lakewood Youths in Track

Lakewood area youths captured five team divisions Saturday during the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation cross country championships.

Two Lakewood girls set

records in winning their divisions. Margie Francis won the girls' fourth grade 1320 in 4:46 and Brenda Keating captured the girls' sixth grade division in 4:28. Area winners:

Girls — Margie Francis, Lakewood, 1st in fourth grade: Margit Sturhanin, Norwalk, 2nd in fourth grade; Cino Bernal, Pico Rivera, 2nd in filth; Bren-da Kealing, Lakewood, 1st in sixth orade. Dodders-Michael Kimbrell, second haseman; Birmlindham, Ala. Chicago (AL)-Richard Motsinger, shortstop-Third baseman; Kornersyille, N.C. Philadelphia-Terry Enyart, leithand

30 Angel, BENVENUTI RING'S TOP 20 Dodger 1968 BOXER NEW YORK (UPI) Tilts on TV

Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy was voted fighter of the year Saturday by the Ring Magazine, beating out 1967 winner Joe Frazier.

Benvenuti was given the award for his six victories and a draw during 1968. He regained the middleweight title from Emile Griffith on March 22 and defended it with an casy decision over No. 1 contender Don Fullmer.

Porsches, Fords in Hot Duel

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (P) — Germany's gutty Porsches and England's fleet Fords-arch-rivals of the world's sport's car racing courses-locked up in a dangerous speed-record duel early Sunday in Daytona's demanding 24hour race.

Shaking off a plague of sickening gasoline fumes in the cockpit, the Porsche team held grimly to the first and third positions as the longest endurance test in the Western Hemisphere went into its 10th hour.

Dick Attwood of Eng-land and Joe Buzzetta of Smithtown, N.Y., rocketed along in an eight-mile lead in one of the five cars of Porsche's factory leam.

David Hobbs and Mike Hailwood of England held second in the Ford GT40. Gerhard Mitter and Udo Schutz of Germany were third in another of the Porsches, 20 miles behind their front-running teammates. And the second GT40 of

the world champion Ford team was fourth, about 24 miles off the pace. 1. Parsche, Dick Attwood-Joe Buzzetta, 180 Japs.

180 Japs. 2. Ford GT40, David Hobbs-Mike Hail-wood, 178. 3. Porsche, Gernard Mitter-Udo Schutz. 3. Porsche, Gernard Muter-Udo Schutz, 17.
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POMONA (AP) - Larry Dixon of Los Angeles led 32 qualifiers in the Top Fuel Eliminator class of the National Hot Rod

Ewen of Garden Grove.

Gordon Collett of Co-



DAVE LEWIS

The Day Longden Was Outsmarted

SAN DIEGO - A little more than 19 years ago, one of the most unusual episodes in racing history unfolded at Caliente Race Track a few miles from here in Tijuana, Mexico.

In a special match race, Wantha Davis, a noted horsewoman of the time, met and defeated Jonny Longden, one of the all-time great jockeys.

Longden was furious, not only for being humiliated by the petite brown-haired girl, but for being outmaneuvered and outsmarted.

Today, Caliente will feature another boy-girl match race starring Penny Ann Early and Alvaro Pineda, who has ridden more winners than any other jockey in the

Penny Ann is the cute little blonde who tried to break into the hazardous game of race-riding three months ago at Churchill Downs and more recently at Santa Anita. She made a national issue of her case when the male jockeys refused to ride against her.

Miss Early will be on the fast-breaking Murata San and will carry 115 pounds, while Pineda, packing 120, will ride Pocomoke.

Although there will be no betting on the race, Walter Marty of Callente has priced the match for his own amusement. "I make Pineda the 1-2 favorite," he says. Penny Ann is 6-5."

The famous match race between Wantha and Longden on Dec. 18, 1949, was a climax to a series of races in which the 31-year-old Mrs. Davis was featured at Caliente.

Wantha was an attractive girl from Oklahoma who was 5-5 and weighed 110 pounds. She grew up close to a race track and began riding at an early age.

During her career, Wantha not only heat Longdon, but two other national riding champions - Basil James and Jackie Westrope.

A FEW YEARS LATER while visiting Hollywood Park, James was asked about Wantha's riding ability. His response: "Could she ride? Could Sande ride? That girl gave me merry hell on the race track."

Wantha began working as an exercise rider in about 1934 at the age of 16 and was recognized as a good one. After galloping horses for awhile at Churchill Downs, she rode on the fair circuit in the midwest.

In 1934, she won the jockey title (one girl against men) at the Nebraska State Fair by winning 27 races in 18 days, beating out lefty Gene Pederson, who later became one of the country's top jockeys and who now is western representative for the Jockeys Assn.

Before the race with London, Wantha won a "powder puff derby" for girl riders at Caliente, then took a "beaus and belles" race in which both girl and boy jockeys rode. She defeated Westrope, Ralph Neves and Johnny Gilbert in that one.

In her last race in "mixed" company, she defeated Merlin Volzke and Bill Harmatz in 1953.

Wantha's ride against Longden was her classic performance. She was on a Rex Ellsworth horse, Northeast, while Longdon rode Grey Spook in the six-furlong

Despite Longden's reputation for getting out of the gate quickly, Wantha broke on top. Longden then was guilty of a big mistake. He kept trying to move Grey Spook into the lead on the outside.

As they went into the far turn, Longden moved up alongside Wantha, but Northeast began to drift out, forcing him wide.

The same thing happened as they made the turn into the stretch. As Longden began his move on the outside, Northeast hore out sharply and carried him and Grey Spook almost to the outer rail.

Longden tried to cut back to the inside, but by then it was too late. Northeast and Wantha pulled away to win by a length and three quarters.

JOE HERNANDEZ, THE VETERAN ANNOUNCER, was the first to reach Longden after the race and he told us later, "It's a good thing I got there as soon as I did. Johnny really was hot under the collar. "The girl was the sentimental favorite with the

crowd and if Johnny had made a strong protest, the reaction could have been bad.

'As it was, just as I was getting him calmed down, three or four railbirds directed some nusty remarks at John, and I had to grab him to keep him from going

'However, he finally listened to me and said nothing except to issue a challenge to Wantha for a re-

Later when he cooled off, Johnny admitted he made several mistakes, including "underestimating her. She's a fine rider."

her because Northeast had too much early speed for

Longden also said he goofed by trying to outbreak

LONGDEN'S HÔRSE, GREY SPOOK, also was a "quitter" of note even when he wasn't bothered by another horse. And after being carried wide on the stretch turn, he quit cold at the eighth pole.

Johnny admitted he should have let Wantha go out and set the pace and make the first move. Then when Northeast bore out on the final turn, as all horsemen at Caliente knew he would, John could have come through on the rail and galloped home.

But with Londen throwing all strategy out the window, Wantha was able to catch him on the outside with his "reins" down.

In later years when asked about the race, Wantha explained that her horse simply bore out when she applied a left hand whip.

But as a veteran horseman says, "Wantha knew exactly what would happen if she hit Northeast lefthanded. She was a mighty smart girl."

SWIM ALL-AMERICA

Meyer, Hickcox Tops

Meyer of Sacramento and Charles Hickcox of Phocnix each was selected for three individual events and one relay on the 1968 AAU all-America swimteams announced ming Saturday.

The two Olympic aces accounted for five firsts and a second at Mexico

Recent winner of the James E. Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete in 1968, Miss Meyer gained all-America honors for the 200, 400

NEW YORK — Debbie and 1500-meter events, re-feyer of Sacramento and peating at the last two distances. Hickcox was picked for the 200 and 400 individual medley and retained his 1967 listing for the 100-meter backstroke.

Mike Burton, Carmichael, Calif., was the only other male to claim more than one individual listing. The UCLA star was the top American at 400 and 1500 meters freestyle. In the women's division, Ellie Daniel of Elkins Park, Pa., and Claudia Kolb, Santa Clara, achieved doubles in the butterfly and individu-

al medley.



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL

Southern California's Steve Jennings, right, and Stanford's Mal McElwain appear to be making a study of the basketball in Friday night's game. Jennings gained control but the Trojans lost 66-56. USC bounced back Saturday with 98-70 rout of Cal,

TAYLOR-MADE VICTORY Troy Trims Cal, 98-70

By MIKE DUDA

Ron Taylor traded the blue blazer he wore on the bench Friday night for his working clothes Saturday afternoon and ignited Southern California to a 98-70 win over the Cali-Bears in the L.A. Sports Arena before 1,677

It was a three-in-one victory for Taylor, who scored 14 points despite playing only half the game. Besides acing the Trojans past Cal, he also proved his recovery from the Hong Kong flu, which kept him out of the Stanford contest Friday, and won his battle, almost by concession, with Bear cen-

ter Bob Presley.
With USC leading 37-36 at haif, Taylor scored three quick baskets to light the Trojans' fire that the Bears could not extinguish. Before Cal knew it almost eight minutes had elapsed in the half and the Trojans had outscored

Taylor's agressiveness

Football

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that the general

liams, Redskins president

who previously denied ru-

manager and former coach

of the Green Bay Packers

would replace Otto Gra-

ham at Washington was

not available for comment.

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wide variety of sources in-

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di's signature on legal

papers is needed to com-

plete the deal, which

would involve his acquisi-

tion of a substantial block

One Redskin official

said Saturday he knew no-

thing more about the re-

norts than what he had

Graham, who still has

two years to go on his contract with the Red-

skins, is reported to have

told friends before starting

a California vacation that

he would not be surprised

Graham has compiled a

17-22-3 record with the

Redskins, beginning with

a 7-7 season in 1966. The

Redskins lost nine of 14

Xavier Hires Etler

CINCINNATI (UPI) ---

Irv Etler, an assistant

coach for the last six

years, Friday was selected

to succeed Ed Biles as

head football cnach at

Xavier University.

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The evening Star, how-

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and hustle made Presley's poor performance more The 7-1, 265pound center's hooks and drives were uncontested by the 6-11 Bear center. who was called for goal tending three times within

two minutes in the second

Taylor also outrebounded Presley 14-8. Presley was guilty of five turnovers, while the Trojan center committed only one

54 ANGELS TO REPORT FOR TRAINING FEB. 23

Spring training for the Angels will begin Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Holtville minor league complex, general manager Dick Walsh announced Saturday. A total of 54 players, including non-roster men, are on the spring training list.

The Angels will spend six days at Holtville and then open in their regular major league camp in Palm Springs, March 3.

Manager Bill Rigney will have four days in Palm Springs to prepare his squad for the first pre-season game, scheduled against San Diego of the National League in Yuma, Ariz., March 7.

Twelve games are set for Palm Springs, beginning

March 8 against the Cubs.

The Angels will climax spring training with the renewal of the Freeway Series against the Dodgers. The Angels have won all five games in the series dormant since 1965. The three-game renewal will open at Anaheim Stadium April 3 and shift to Dodger Stadium Apr.

Gonzales,

Newcombe

Net Victims

AUCKLAND, New Zea-

land (A) - Brian Fairlie, a

young New Zealander, up-

set Australian pro John

Newcombe in a tense

five-set match Saturday in

the quarterfinals of the

Auckland Open Tennis

Fairlie, 20-year-old New

Zealand champion, won

Newcombe's country-man, Rod Laver, also had

a difficult time but rallied

for a 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5

victory over Tomas Lejus

In other quarterfinal

matches, Barry Moore of

South Africa defeated

Pancho Gonzales of Los

Angeles 2-6, 12-10, 6-4, 5-7, 9-7, and Tony Roche of

Australia stopped Roger

Taylor of Britain 6-2, 1-6,

300 Brings Guenther

SAN JOSE (UPI) -

Johnny Guenther of Fres-

no rolled a 300 game Sat-

urday on his way to win-

ning the professional Bow-

ters Assn.'s \$60,000 San

Guenther averaged 251

over the final four games

and picked up \$19,000 for

the perfect game and tour-

Spurlin, Hallamore

Ed Spurlin and Lloyd Hallamore tied with 68s

Saturday to win the Class A low net in Virginia

Country Club sweepstakes.

Roger Young fired a 64 to

Tie for Sweeps

San Jose Pin Win

5-7, 4-6, 10-8, 6-0, 6-3.

Tournament.

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Jose Open.

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RAMBLERS Lombardi MOVING TO Moving to *SAN BERDOO* Redskins?

The Continental Foot-League Ramblers, WASHINGTON (/P) -who won division titles Rumors circulated here the last two years while Saturday that Vince Lomplaying mostly to empty bardi will become general seals in Orange County, manager and coach of the have moved to San Ber-Washington Redskins Na-League

Rambler board chairman Schlegel nounced the team's move during the CPFL winter meetings at Midland, Mich. The new home site will be the Orange Show Stadium.

Heilman to Get Another Chance Against Griffith

NEW YORK (UPI) — California middleweight Andy Heilman was rushed in Saturday as an opponent for Emile Griffith to replace ailing Doyle Baird Monday night in a 10round middleweight bout Madison Square Garden. The same card also will feature a 12-round heavyweight fight between George Chuvalo and Buster Mathis.

Baird was forced to pull out of the fight Saturday because of "forn moscles in his upper left arm and right sacrolliac condition.

The 30-year-old middleweight from Akron, Ohio, had been suffering pain during training, but he didn't reveal the injury to anyone until late Friday.

The 27-year-old Heilman, of San Pedro, lost a decision to Griffith last June II, but he has a respeciable 39-4-3 record, including 21 knockouts.

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Nicklaus forged to the

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Vince Mannino was the high scorer for the Trojans with 19 points. The senior guard from San Pedro came off the beach early in the game to replace Steve Jennings.

Jackie Ridgle hit for 19 for the Bears, while Ernie Powell and Don Crenshaw of USC and Charlie Johnson of Cal had 17 each. Mack Calvin scored 13 for the Trojans.

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Angels Pick Rice

Veteran Del Rice has been appointed manager of the Angels' El Paso League, general manager Dick Walsh announced

Angels in 1961, won the first-half pennant as manager of the Angels' San Jose club in the California League last season. He was co-manager of the year in the California League with playoff winner Dave Garcia of Fres-

Saturday. Rice, one of the original

(Continued from Page S-1) lowed by Littler just one stroke back.

With Torrid Putter

Gene caught him on the 10th when Jack three-putted for a bogey and after both dropped long putts for birdies on 11 and then parred 12, Littler took over first place with his 20-foot birdie putt on the

Gene lengthened his advantage to two when Nicklaus bogied the 17th as he chipped short from the back fringe of the green and missed a sixfoot putt.

However it appeared Nicklaus might be no worse than one stroke behind when he birdied the 501-yard, par-five 18th hold and Littler was short and to the right of the green with his approach.

But Gene then knocked a sensational chip to within a foot of the cup for a einch bird.

Nicklaus was rather erratic for the second day in a row. He made three bogeys, two being the result of three-putt greens, while recording four birdies.

He dropped in four good putts, including a "pressure-cooker" from 20 feet to save his par on No. 5, and a 12footer for another par on No. 16 after hitting into the bunker. His best birdie putts were 22 and 14-footers on 11 and 14.

George Archer, the Crosby winner, started a belated rush with a 69 to pull even with par after



Breeze, 88-38

The USC frosh basketball team ran its record to Saturday as it downed the Valley State frosh 88-38 at the L. A. Sports arena. Joe Mackey's 24 points paced USC. The Trobabes are averaging 95.2 points per game.

to Manage El Paso

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Kock Upsets Ashe, To Play Graebner

RICHMOND, Va. (A) -

Brazilian lefthander Thomas Koch upset top-seeded Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to advance with second-seeded Clark Graebner to today's finals of the Fidelity Bankers Invitational Tennis Tournament. Graebner never lost his

serve while outwaiting 40-year-old Danish southpaw Torben Ulrich 7-5, 10-8 in the other semifi-

opening rounds of 73 and 74. With him at 216 are Stockton, Bruce Dave Devlin, Tommy Aaron, Tony Jacklin and Dow Finsterwald.

However, barring a phenomenal development, they will be aiming at a high finish rather than first place.

Casper, the big pre-tour-nament hope of the San Diego area contingent, continued to go badly. He had a 76 and is at 222, 13 strokes off the pace.



BBWA GUEST

Comedian Pat Buttram has been added to cast of entertainers for the 12th Baseball Writers Awards dinner, scheduled Saturday night at Anaheim Convention Center, Tickets, priced at \$20, are on sale at the Convention Center and at the baseball writers offices, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles (MA 6-7678).

MILLER DUELS GREENE IN INDOOR 60

Charlie Greene and Lennox Miller, leading candidates for the world's fastest human title, will meet in the 60-yard dash in the Los Angeles Indoor Games Saturday night in The

Greene, co-holder of the world record of 5.9 in the 60, finished third in the Olympic Games 100 meters, a step behind Miller who captured the silver medal.

Miller, a USC senior, last weekend set an indoor record of 9.4 for the 100-yard dash in Houston's Astrodome.

L.B. 6th Grader Sets Junior Swim Records

Dawn Nakanishi, Long Beach sixth-grader competing for the Santa Clara Swim Club, led the Pacific Assn. AAU to victory in the 1968 Junior Olympics.

Miss Nakanishi won five freestyle championships from 50 yards to 200 mcters in the midget division, setting two records and tying another.

She set records in the 200-yard freestyle (2:16.0) 200-meter freestyle (2:31.3) and tied the 50meter freestyle mark of 30.9. Her other winning times were 28.3 in the 50-yard freestyle and 1:10.2 in the 100-meter

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awards for participants in Saturday's annual Beach Run - and spectators can

Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championships, the annual series of races along the Long Beach strand always has drawn outstanding racers from

Saturday's schedule is comprised of basic races at four miles, two miles, and a four-mile relay.

ducted in five divisions high school, junior college, college, club, and veteran (over 40). The two mile, at 10:45

a.m., will be raced by high school athletes only. Junior college and colle-

giales will participate in the four-man, four-mile re-

lay at 11:15 a.m. Each event will com-

complete dinners at Apple Valley Steak House by accurately predicting the winning time in the individual four-mile gallop-Prediction closest to the

winner's final stopwatch tick will be awarded the dinners. Address entries to Beach Run, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Entry deadline is a midnight Friday postmark.

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Sportsman's Club Installs Officers

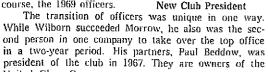
Billie M. Wilborn became the 33rd president of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club last night at the club's installation and dinner-dance in its clubrooms at 3623

Santa Fe Ave, Wilborn, who has been called "Bill," "Will" and other variations of that name, but who seems to prefer "Bill," took over the gavel from Keith Morrow.

Going into office with him were John Greenwood, vice president; Bob Ncher, treasurer; Bill Coleman Jr., secretary, and Robert Wright, sergeant-at-arms.

Morrow became a director, along with these others: George Kerns, Len Preston, Bill Hamilton. Hinds George and, of course, the 1969 officers.

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BILLIE WILBORN

Bill has been in the club for about 10 years. He and his wife, Phyllis, have one son, Larry, 18, a student at Millikan High School, and they live at 2824 Nipomo Ave. Bill came to California from Arkansas in 1942, went into the U.S. Army the following year, met his wife-to-be, a Pennsylvanian, at Fort Dix, N.J. He saw service in the European sector.

EXPANSION OF THE PRESENT CLUB facilities, discussed and planned for sometime, no doubt will become a reality this year, with George Kerns as chairman heading up the building committee.

The club's numerous activities, such as the annual Ducks Unlimited Night, the Ocean Fish Protective Assn. dinner and others, always have taxed the capacity of the clubrooms, so it is the intention of the club to add more space to the main dining room and assembly hall.

The club owns a valuable piece of proparty at its present location and certainly plans to stay there. It has a casting pool, parking lot, barbecue area, in addition to the buildings already there. Its activities are not confined to just ocean fishing.

Club members usually make two trips to Lake Mead each year and engage in trap shoots and hunting expe-

It is without a doubt one of the strongest supporters of Ducks Unlimited in Southern California, Its annual DU Nights have become famous throughout the area and members from many other clubs always attend to help raise money for DU. The same can be said of its support of OFPA, a nonprofit organization that channels its efforts toward the improvement of ocean fishing and conservation.

THERE WAS ANOTHER CLUB installation this month, but, coming under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Yacht Club, it doesn't take on the formal atmosphere of other groups. It was the LBYC Anglers, composed of 140 members of the club who devote most of their boating attention to fishing.

Larry McDowell Jr. became chairman of the Anglers, as the club prefers to call its chief (president in any other club). These others were named directors: Glenn Bracken, Mike Callan, Bob Banks, Jack Cummings, Ed McClendon, Bud Weinheimer and Jed Welsh. McDowell, son of the Long Beach Marina director,

succeeded Spud Martin. One look at that list of directors ought to convince anybody in sportfishing that the Anglers have a real live group of fishermen.

Larry Jr. is a manufacturers' representative for heavy industrial machinery and other products. He is married and his wife, Carolyn, is quite active in fishing and boating. They have two children, Gayle, 15, and Larry III, now 13,

They own the Sea Quest, a 32-foot power cruiser, and live at 252 Attica Drive. Larry announced that the club will have its awards banquet March 20 at the

WITH THE WEATHER QUIETING down - and I hope that statement isn't nut of date by the time this is printed - look for a pickup in surf fishing, particularly for barred perch and other types of perch.

Fair to good fishing usually follows storms such as we have had when the ocean, as well as the sky, becomes rolled and heavy waves pound the beach fronts.

Harvey Economy, of Sunset Bait and Tackle, said Friday that several oldtimers who wouldn't stop fishing the surf unless lightning hit them, had taken buckets of barred perch along the strand at Sunset Beach. They used crawfish and sandcrabs for bait and the fish averaged $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.

Harvey cleaned two and found each full of sandcrabs, proving that such choice bait had been broken loose from the sandy beaches.

J. B. (Mac) Makemson, of Sims' Bait and Tackle, on Pacific Coast Highway, said that several anglers had taken barred perch off the rocks at the Long Beach Marina entrance and along the lower end of the San Gabriel River mouth where it enters the ocean.

Also, there were a few corbina in the 2-and 3pound class, the first reported since the start of the

STRUB STAKES...

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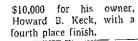
Shookum. As they turned for home, Nodouble had the lead, followed by Cavmore and Skookum with Alvarez making his move on Dignitas.

The race to the wire turned into a two-horse affair as Nodouble and Dignitas matched stride for Stride.

Nodouble wound up a nose in front, but the inquiry sign went up on the parimutuel board almost simultaneously with the

photo finish lights. The disqualification was the third one for a \$100,000 race since Santa Anita opened in 1935. II meant a big loss for Goff, as second place was worth \$20,000, with \$15,000 for

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Needles Stitch, Doon Win in Fla.

MIAMI (A) - Needles Stitch scored by a head in the first division of the Palm Beach Handicap and Doon took the second by the same margin on the grass at Hialeah Saturday before a crowd of 23,273.

Needles Stitch ran the 1 1-16 miles in a slow 1:43



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Penny Ann Early, the suffragette in racing silks, gets a little closer to her goal of being the first woman jockey to ride on an American track today when she appears at Caliente in Mexico.

Miss Early is scheduled to ride in a match race at p.m. against Alvaro Pineda, the second winninges jockey in racing the last two years. Miss Early rides Murata San at 115 pounds and Pineda handles Poco-

The match race was originally scheduled for last Sunday. Rain kept Miss Early but not her male colleagues out of riding togs.

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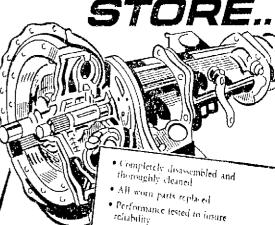
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Saxons Nearing Crown

ned on its merry way toward the Bay League title Saturday afternoon, scoring an 80-55 win over West Torrance in a televised

The victory was the Saxons' eighth in a row in league and 19th tor the season in 21 games.

Dan Anderson and John Thomas, the high-powered North guards, sparked the win over West. Anderson scored 21 points and Thomas 18.

Second place brings a playoff berth and the race there is a dandy with four teams in contention,

South Torrance moved ahead of Hawthorne with a 68-66 win over the Cougars, while Mira Costa upset Redon-48-46, to win its fourth game in eight out-

ings. Redondo is 5-3.

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RIGHT ON TARGET

John Parslow of Fermin Lasuen arches long jumper over outstretched arm of Bishop Montgomery center Dale Rost in game Friday night. Shot went in and Padres went on to easy victory.

Troy, Oilers Stay Perfect

and Huntington in the Sunset League remained perfect Friday night, each posting their eighth win without a

Neither team had a breeze, however, as the Oilers spurted in the last quarter to down Westminster, 65-51, while Troy found Lowell an able oppanent, 71-63.

Tom Gregroy led the Warriors with 23 points, but his consecutive free throw string was snapped at 33. Center Scott Magnuson added 20 to the Troy attack.

Roy Miller and Mike Contreras provided the 1-2 punch for Huntington Beach, but Bond Nichols, a sub, pitched in with 15 points to help the Oiler

Sunny Hills, upset last

title contention by beating Kennedy, 65-57. Brad McNamara scored points as the Lancers snapped Kennedy's fourgame winning streak.

Anaheim clung to the

No. 2 position in the Sunset League, beating Marina, 59-55. Western lost a share of second when the Pioneers were handed their third consecutive loss, 68-64, by Santa Ana in overtime.

Football star Panesi Afualo led the Santa Ana upset with 26 points.

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Padres, Bears Next for Tarbabes Serra in Tie: 7-1

As long as center Leon Beauchman keeps firing, the Serra Cavaliers stand a good chance of winning the Camino Real League,

The big center poured in 28 points and grabbed his share of rebounds Friday night as Serra made it seven wins in eight games, 67-59, over St.

Fermin Lasuen remained in a first-place tie with Serra as the Padres used a balanced scoring attack to rout Bishop Montgomery,

Bob Gross and Manuel Guerro each scored 17 points to pace the Padres.

In other games, Murphy routed Crespi, 69-41, and Mt. Carmel drubbed St. Bernard, 92-62. The winners ran their records to 5-3 and are tied for third place

Garden Grove continues

to breeze in the Garden

Grove League, but Magno-

lia, the pre-season favorite

in the Irvine League, is

just about out of title con-

Four players scored in

won its fourth

game and 20th

in an unbeated

double figures as Garden

season, 85-49 nver last-

Magnolia, meanwhile,

slipped to third place in the Irvine League when Loara broke a 45-45 tie in

the last five minutes to post

Corona del Mar, using 22 free throws and a fullcourt press, drubbed Estancia, 56-41, to remain in first place at 5-0, while Loara (4-1) took over sec-

Gary Boyles and Ralph Redington led the Loara

which has lost two in a

Santiago, paced hy Mark Dekker, took over second place in the Gar-

den Grove League with an

85-52 win over Bolsa

Brethren Wins

17 points Friday night to

lead Brethren to a 63-41

Christian, the fifth Olympic League win in six

over

games for the Warriors.

Kerry MacKelvy scored

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ARGOS WIN 20TH;

LOARA SURPRISES

Warren High, one of the few teams to give Comp-ton a genuine scare last onto third place.

season, is next in line as

the rampaging Tarbabes

near the CIF record for

Compton made it 51 in

a row Friday night with

an easy 84-52 victory over

Paramount, while Warren

held off a good Domin-

WHAT NEXT?

Garden Grove's Gary Berg, mouth agape, pon-

ders next move on drive for basket Friday night

against Pacifica. Berg netted 18 and Argos casily

Katella

in Romp

Unbeaten Katella High

(8-0) maintained its three-

game lead in the Orange

League Friday with a

105-22 win over fresh-

Guards Bob Shewin and

Rick Aberegg led the vic-

tory as 12 Katella players

Los Alamitos, led by

second place (5-3) with a

Grimwood (22) G Boss (A)
Log Alamitos 19 18 12 20—
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Los Alamitos subs: Scirendine (4)
Slephens (2).
Sonora subs: Robinson (11), Kreyche (1), Medice (2), Dryden (4), Horton (2).
Correspondent: All Creenberg.

70-49 win over Sonora.

Grimwood's

kept a share of

Sonora (49)

man-laden Los Amigos.

scored.

won 20th game in row, 85-49.

Warren, the runnerup last year in the Coast League, will need a win Tuesday over Compton to keep within hailing distance of second-place Centennial, which ran its record to 4-1 Friday by beating Downey, 60-51.

Compton needs only two more wins to tie the CIF record of 53 in a row back in 1951-52-53. The Tarbabes host Downey on Friday and Dominguez on Feb. 11,

er in all 51 Compton wins. led the scoring against Paramount with 27 points. followed by Lewis Nelson with 20. Compton led by 16 points at halftime.

Dominguez, which may set a record for narrow losses, got 25 points from Edgar Morris, but Dave Boulware netted 22 points and three teammates also had double figures for

Centennial also showed a balanced attack in its win over Downey, which

Warren subs: King (2)-prretpondent: Jetry Dean.

Suburban Race Tight; Bucs Roll

Bellflower remains the class of the San Gabriel Valley League, but the Suburban League is up for grabs among three teams.

The Bucs, imbeaten in five games, routed Excelsior Friday night, 74-50, to hold a two-game lead over California at the halfway point in the league season.

In Suburban play, Artesia, Mayfair and Glenn all posted victories Friday to remain tied for first place, each with 3-1 records.

Artesia, which hasn't known such a lofty position in many years, scored a 67-61 win over Gahr as Alan Decker led the way with 17 points. Glenn was outscored in

the final three periods, but a 21-13 edge in the opening stanza was enough to outlast La Mirada, 64-58. Dave Morgan led the Eagles with 23 points.

Mayfair breezed past winless Neff in the other game, 81-47, as Roger Gaylord and Bob Yoder combined for 39 points. California outscored

Norwalk 28-11 in the third period and went on to win, 72-61, as Joe Linneman netted 24 points, onc less than Jim Sprague of

Kline Hits 22 in Crasader Win

Roger Kline scored 22 points as Valley Christian remained in the thick of the Olympic League title chase Friday night with a 55-36 win over St. Gene-

Lynwood, paced by Joe Arciniega, clipped Santa Fe, 64-57, despite a 22point effort by Frank Hernandez.

Norwalk subs: Sanchez (4), Scott (4) prespondent: Larry Clanton.

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Nordskog, 55, a marine products manufacturer, won a pair of West Coast races last year in his familiar bright orange Holoraust, but the consistent Cooper won the Casale Trophy of the Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. by piling up the year's highest number of points even though his Spooky Too didn't win a race.

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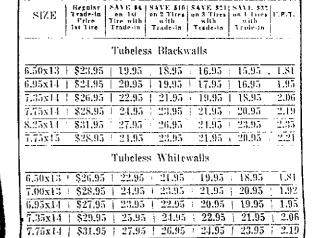


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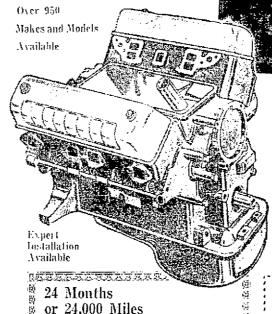
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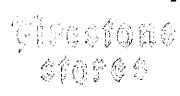
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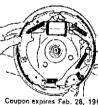
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E. of 5533 Long Beach Blvd. No. 27. Age 88. MILLS — Stephen W., age 76, of 1440 North-Worked for the Los Anwood Road, Seal Beach, geles Railroad for wood Road, Seal Beach, passed away Friday. Survived by son Warren Mills of Whippany, New Jersey (formerly of Ana-heim, Calif.); 4 grand-children. Services pendyears. Survived by wife Marjorie; 2 sons, Donald Earl Griffith; daugh ter, Mrs. Barbara Brown; 3 sisters, Mrs. Frances Spillane, Mrs. Hazel Spillane, Mrs. Hazel
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KURTZ -- Grace, age 58, of 4303 Pixie Ave., passed away Friday. Survived by husband, Leo; son, Donald Bem-lott; one brother and two sisters. Rosary Monday, 8:30 p.m. Sheelar/ Strickland Mortuary. Mass of Requiem Tues-day, 10 a.m., St. Barnabaš Church.

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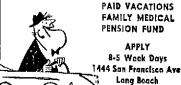
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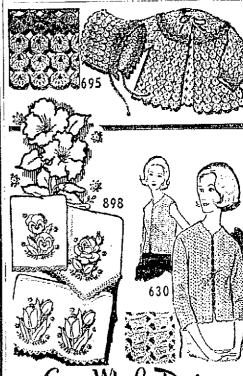
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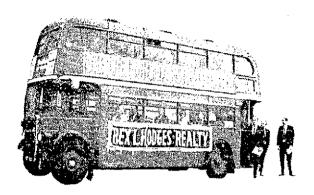
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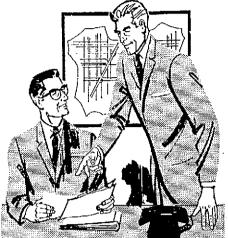
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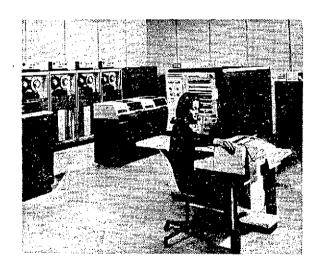
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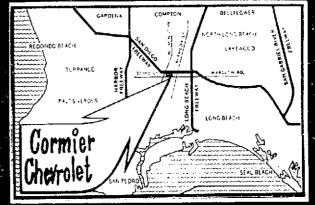
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Mr. Alexander received his BA degree from the University of Denver. and has 72 hours of graduate work credit at U.S.C., and 35 hours of graduate credit from other institutions.

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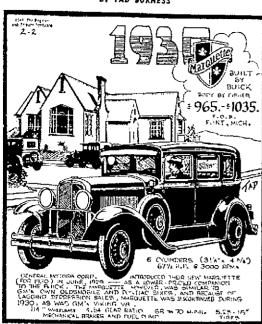
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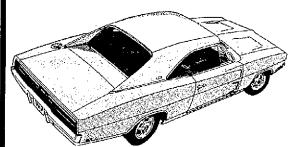
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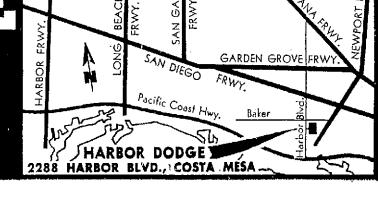
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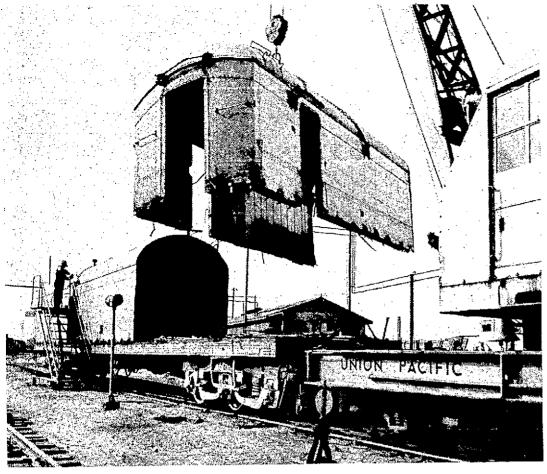
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SURPLUS BAGGAGE-MAIL CAR . . . Welders Cut Away Superstructure

By JACK BALDWIN Today Maritime Editor Among the management skills of Union Pa-

Railroad's president, Edd H. Bailey, is the ability to read the handwriting on the wall. The message the handwriting offered: "contai-

That was two and half

the lung-line railroad handles nearly 80 per cent of the inbound containers arriv-ing in the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex to be forwarded by

ESTIMATES the railread would be handling containers month by 1970

proven almost comical. The railroad handled that many containers during the first five days of 1969.

An example of the UP management's ingenuity is how it turned what appeared to be a serious financial setback into an advantage.

AS THE rail line was

pouring millions of dollars into the program to modify flat cars to carry the varying-sized containers, the Post Office Department suddenly announced it was cutting back most of its passenger train mail service.

As a result, UP found itself with 125 surplus mail-carrying

What does a railroad do with 125 prematurely retired baggage cars? "Cut the tops off and convert them to flat cars

Bailey ordered.

ANOTHER erample of ingenuity was UP's "ar-

carry containers,"

ticulated" super long flat cars. The 111-foot and

ly two ordinary flat cars permanently coupled which move at single

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

Adpustable tie-downs permit the containers to be spotted on the cars, allowing cargo to be loaded or unloaded from the containers without removing them from the car -- a big advantage to shipper or receiver.

New 76-foot cars feature tie-down devices which can be adjusted to accept 20, 24, 30, 35, and 40-foot containers.

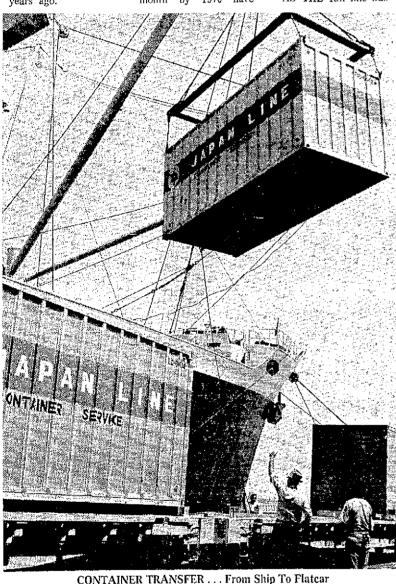
FROM HIGH SEAS TO HIGH DESERT . . . Container Cars In Cajon Pass

NEXT YEAR the company will spend \$115 million to add 4,300 more cars to its present fleet of 67,000.

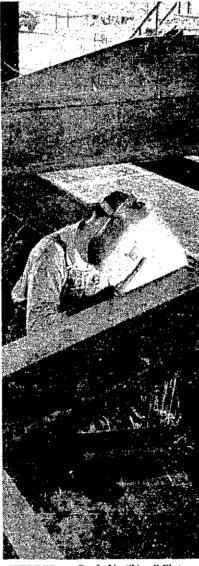
It has also ordered 25 new lacomotives which

will be the most powerful in the world. The 98-foot-long diesel-electric locomotives will de-

velup 6,600 horsepower. According to John W. Padden, special repre-sentative to the president, much of this new equipment will be used to haul containers between West Coast ports and Chicago.



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In the baths, mirrors and medicine cabinets are in. Pullman counters are of cultured marble and

floor tile is vinyl asbestos. The extras extend to the outdoors. Stylish exterior and interior lighting fixtures and decorative wrought iron railings complement double door entries. Exterior doors are weatherstripped and windows and screens are of maintenance free alumi-

Robert H. Richards is di-

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Tri-County Tract Recordings Jumped in '68

Progress Section Editor

There was a sharp upswing in single-unit subdivision activity in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties in 1968, according to the initial tri-county magazine issue of "Recorded Facts" a one-time phamplet which has grown up.

The detailed residential sales and inventory report reflects a 48 per cent increase in tract recordings in



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Shortly after the elec- cessories for vehicular tion, it was reported Pres- equipment. ident-elect Nixon had set revitalization of the U.S. Merchant Marine near the top of his economic goals.

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in this country should have become painfully aware a nation which relies on foreign ships to carry its goods is in trou-

A study has shown that a U.S. merchant fleet means to the United States an impact on our international balance of payments.

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As a world power, we must remain so. This calls for a U.S. merchant fleet second to none. To those of our readers who are importers, you can specify that your orders be shipped on U.S. Flag vessels, and this request can be embodied in the special terms and conditions of your letters of credit. Let's stop the drain on our dollars by doing everything possible to assist our government and nation.

THIS WEEK'S tips are full of interesting inquiries and well worth pursuing:

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TAIWAN — Apex Enterprise Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 3180, Taipei, Taiwan, is interested in field crops such as soybean, wheat, tobacco and corn. Another division of this firm is interested in gas, gasoline, diesel generators; welders,

welding machines. replies in French, Pierre Caryon, 8 Ave. Michelet, 47-Agen, Lot-et-Garonne, France, wishes offers on canned pineapples, other fruits, canned fruit juices,

SPAIN - if you can offer vegetable tailow, write to Francisco Bevia Berenguer, Belando 5, Alicante, Spain. Other departments of this firm are interested in processed waste, recovered fibre cloth, clips, rags. And Polymar, S. A., a distributor, Orense 9, Madrid, Spain, is interested in metal tanks to transport liquids at low temperatures; must be equipped with necessary cooling equipment. We also have an inquiry from Herran & Diez, S.A., Jose M. Pereda 1, Castro Urdiales, Santander, Ayala 13, Madrid, Spain, requesting data and offers of all classes of products, services related to polishing of metals, galvonotechnique. And Arcas Gruber, S.A., Apartado No. 185, Bilbao, Spain, is interested in locks for safes and vaults, also items for fire and robbery alarms, signal systems, electric and electronic. Two additional inquiries from Spain. One from Imporex, S.A., Av. de Jose Antonio 34, Madrid, Spain who seeks general industrial machinery and all classes of communications equipment. The other inquiry is from Movilauto, S.A., Bravo Murillo 36, Madrid, Spain, who is interested in parts and ac-

Los Angeles County, 78 per cent in Orange County and 172 per cent in Ventura County last year.

The 32-page magazine contains recorded sales information on more than 900 subdivisions in the three

Compiled by the marketing research department of First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana, the report will be issued monthly to housing industry professionals, said Dale J. Post, assistant vice president professionals, sau pan ... who heads the department.

IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY, completed unsold inventory was pegged at 15 per cent, down from the 31 per cent figure registered in a June 1968 survey. Recorded documents used in assembling the statistics show the hottest sales area last month was Cerritos, with 175 closings. The Newhall area had 86, followed by Encino-Tarzana with 54.

The leaders for December were Breaemar in Tarzana, Oakgrove and Valencia in Newhall-Saugus, Casa Dominguez in Carson, Rancho La Cuesta and Greenbrook in Cerritos, Recorded sales ranged from 28 to 34 in these developments during the month.

TOTAL LOTS IN single-family subdivisions recorded in Orange County jumped from 6,051 in 1967 to 11,378 in 1968, a gain of 88 per cent. Heaviest activity was in the Huntington Beach area, where 27 tracts containing 1,652 single-family-unit lots were recorded, followed by Mission Vieio with 25 subdivisions having 1,779 lots and Anaheim with 20 tracts comprising 1,134 lots.

Sales in December totaled 642, compared with an average of 798 per month during the last six months of

The most active areas in December were Huntington Beach with 134 closings and Cypress, 127. Top sales were registered by Larwin's Greenbrook, 63; Robert Grant's Tustin Meadows, 41; and S & S' College Park

. Completed unsold inventory in Orange County as of Jan. 1 was 17 per cent, based on 451 single-family and planned development subdivisions recorded since

JAMES P. BROWN, vice president, Systems Group of TRW Inc., has been appointed director of the company's newly formed Civil Systems Center, Redondo

In making the announcement, Dr. Simon Ramo, vice chairman of the Board of TRW Inc., said: "The appointment of a vice president to direct civil systems programs, and the formation of the center represents TRW's increased interest and emphasis in working toward the solution of today's major civil problems."

'Civil Systems, is the term used by TRW to denote Its programs in such fields as transportation, urban planning, hospital and medical systems, and air and water pollution control.

Dr. Ramo said, "TRW's decision to commit greater company resources to these fields is a result of the nation's deepening need to solve complex public problems, and TRW's ability to contribute to these which we have been involved since 1964. As a solutions as demonstrated by the civil system programs consequence we see many expanding business opportunities in the future." * * * *

ESTABLISHMENT OF a Long Beach office to handle sales and service for the fast-growing computer market has been announced by Honeywell's electronic data processing division.

A staff of 100 has begun working from new facilities on the seventh floor of the Bank of California Building, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.

'Represented on our staff are persons from marketing, field service, federal systems and customer support," said Frank C. Pendleton, branch manager.

The branch had been operating from Honeywell's regional EDP headquarters in downtown Los Angeles.

OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS FROM all over the country will gather on Wednesday, Feb. 19, for the annual Mid-Winter Conference of the Southern California Chapter, American Marketing Association, at the Music Center, Los Angeles.

The all-day conference, theme of which is "The Changing World of Marketing," will explore new ideas and concepts facing the marketing man of tomorrow.

Executives from leading companies representing a cross section of American business will address themselves to this theme from multiple viewpoints. Speakers include Victor Buell, vice president-marketing, American Standard Inc., and national president of the American Marketing Association, on 'The New Marketing Man."

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION will remain high in 1969 even though shortages of credit will pose some problems in the early part of the year. That's the word from Bank of America in its latest report on the housing outlook in California

National economic growth is slowing and this trend could become more pronounced, bank economists said.

"This would reduce inflationary pressures and set stage for easier monetary policy and increased availability of mortgage funds.

'Under these conditions, the flow of savings into lending institutions should hold up, providing for a growth in mortgage credit. This should insure a strong recovery during the second half of 1969. Housing starts in California for the year are expected to rise above

Meanwhile, housing starts in the state reached a seasonally adjusted rate of 177,000 units in November, tops for 1968.

IN A MOVE predicted by most housing experts, George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban

Camper in Spotlight at Show

A new California Camper, designed with a selfcontained, freeze - proof sanitary system engineered at the request of winter sport fans and campers who visit cold areas, is one of the new models highlighted at the Great Western Exhibit Center through today during the annual Sports, Vacation and Travel Show, according to Kent Boswell, Kent-Craft Campers, Cali-

fornia Camper distributor.

Planned for **Professionals**

Two specialized workshop-seminars for physi-cians and dentists will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Long Beach Elks Club, 4401 E. Willow, adjacent to the San Diego Freeway, according to Arthur J. Groesbeck III, president of A. J. Groesbeck Associates, Inc., financial con-

Tax savings and professional corporations will be discussed on both evenings. Admissions is free,

Gerald M. Bazar, partner in Bazar, Epstein and Turner, attorneys-at-law, will speak at both meetings. Bazar is an expert in the fields of estate and tax planning and real estate and corporate law.

Development, announced an increase in the FHA-VA loan interest rates to 71/2 per cent from 63/4 per cent.

In spite of this move FHA-VA loans are still under current conventional interest rates. The new rate, which becomes effective immediately, was spurred by the recent increases in the prime interest rate to a record 7

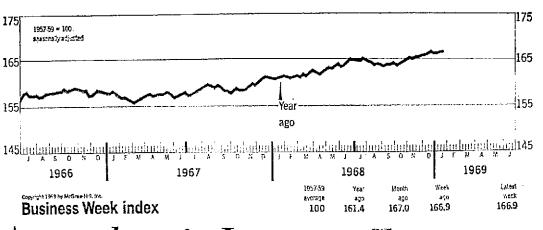
Builders' reaction to the increase was generally favorable, most predicted an easing of the tight money market as a result.

Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and director of

marketing for the Larwin Company, said the increase represents only pennies a day and will be offset by the reduction in "points" (added cost builders or sellers pay to obtain financing. Currently averages 9 points.)

"On a \$20,000 home loan, a homeowner will pay approximately 33 cents more a day as a result of the increase," said Tenzer.

Housing experts agree the increase will provide more money for new home financing. The increase will be a boon to resales and new housing due to a predicted decrease in points to the seller.



Automakers in Inventory Slowup

The Index marked time last week as minor gains and losses in each of the components inhibited any overall move in either direction.

Steel production gained 1.1 per cent during the week and currently stands 5.8 per cent below its

Auto production slipped 0.5 per cent, as automakers cut back production for inventory

The energy components offset each other last week. Crude oil refinery runs dropped 6.7 per cent and electric power output gained 4.1 per cent.

Among the surface transportation components, miscellaneous carloadings inched downward 0.3 per cent, all other carloadings dropped 1.7 per cent and intercity truck tonnage increased 2.9 per cent.

Paperboard production rose 3.3 per cent

DEVELOPER OF HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

Christiana Oil Realigns Executives

Reflecting the largest expansion in its history, Christiana Oil Corporation, developers of Huntington Harbour, has realigned its executive management, Jules Berman, chairman of the board, announced.

According to Berman, the executive realignment at Christiana has been spurred in recent weeks by a series of major acquisitions, among them the purchase of an 1,800-

site in San Diego which the corporation plans to begin developing

from \$29,490.

Maybrook is by S&S.

this year as a total planned community project. Elmer Tague, treasurer

on Christiana, has been appointed vice president in charge of operations of Huntington Harbour Corporation.

Tague, who retains his title as treasurer, succeeds Martin Fenton, president of Christiana, who will direct his executive activities toward Christiana's acquisition programs.

corporation has brought in E. C. Mower, for the past seven years vice president and general manager of Lake Arrowhead Development Corporation, to take charge of Christiana's land development operations. Also given a larger as-

BERMAN disclosed the

signment with Christiana is Dale Robinson, executive assistant to Tague. Robinson will head the corporation's accounting Don Byrnes, vice presi-

dent of sales of the Huntington Harbour Corporation, will report directly to Tague in his new capacity as the company's head of operations.

member of Christiana's executive management since June, 1967, following

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Berman disclosed that Christiana has also agreed in principle to acquire all outstanding stock of the Byron Lasky Co., in exchange for an unnamed

Lasky, a prominent builder with operations in Los Angeles, Ôrange and San Diego counties, has been active at Huntington Harbour in recent months with a large scale program of residential construction under the trade name of "Harbour Island Homes."

TIMBERLINE RANCH

Mad River, California

At Timberline Ranch, located on the Mad River, in Northern California's scenic SIX RIVERS NA-TIONAL FOREST, 9,200 acres have been set aside to provide for an outdoor recreation wonderland. Hera, you can retire, build a

summer home or camp out on your own 40-acre forested ranch sites priced from \$9,000.00 to \$25,000 with payments monthly from \$45.

The Mad River, named by Oregon Explorer Josiah Gregg in 1849, is the lair of Rainbow Trout. In this wilderness paradise, amid groves of towering pine trees, the deer and grouse are wildlife companions. To inquire about the purchase of

Timberline's 40 - acre forested ranch sites, write to Tom Kier, President of Timberline Ranch, 220 El Camino, Beverly Hills, California 90212.

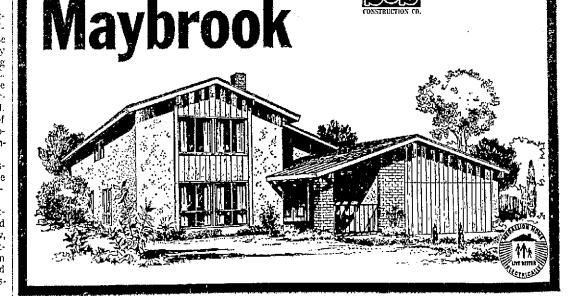
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Wall Street Briefs

CHICAGO (UPI) Greyhound Corp. bought Tradewind Transportation Co. and Tradewind Services, Ltd. of Hawaii for about \$2 million in stock. The two companies provide sightseeing and other tourist transportation services.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Humble Oil & Refining Co., domestic operating of the Esso group, said its Monterey Coal Co. subsidiary will start mining operations in Central Illinois in the autumn of 1970. The mining site is five miles south of Carlinville. The coal will be sold to Commonweath Edison Co. of Chicago at the rate of about three million tons

BOSTON (UPI) — Directors of Boston & Maine Corp. have reserved decision on whether to ask stockholders at the annual meeting to vote on inclusion of the Buston & Maine Railroad in the Norfolk & Western System. The B. & M. board must notify the Interstate Commerce Commission of its stand on the question by Feb. 15.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Caribbean Atlantic Airways of San Juan, P.R., has filed suit in New York Federal Court against General Dynamics Corp. and Rolls-Royce, Ltd., for \$19.8 million in damages growing out of the conversion of a fleet of piston-engine aircraft to turbine engines. Caribair said the conversion created so many difficulties the company experienced a sharp drop in revenues.

NEW YORK (UPI) -West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co, has obtained an option to buy control of Hoffmaster Co. of Oshkosh. Wis., a producer of custom designed tableware used by restaurants and institutions. would be 275,400 shares of Westvaco stock.

NEW YORK (UPI) -TST Industries, Inc., has disclosed its Hurricane Industries' fiberglass boat division has bought a 132,000-square foot plant on a 12-acre site at Medley, Fla. The present facilities at Hialean eventually will be moved to Medley. Hurricane makes trailable boats in the 16 to 23-foot

NEW YORK (UPI) --Standard & Poor's Outlook says no convincing reasons are at hand for expecting a sustained market upturn, adding that one such reason probably would be further evidence of price stability to dissipate pessimism stemming from the recent decline. The analyst says it would turn to "scale-down buyon sizable market dips but would retain the bulk of reserves for better opportunities buying ahead.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. says the market's recent rally is being viewed 'with suspicion" in most quarters, and probably will need a continued flow of good news to keep going. The company says investors with cash on hand probably would be well advised to wait a while longer before putting it bac kto work

E. F. Hutton & Co. notes the main factor precipitating much of the recent decline - the fear of additional monetary and recredit restraints — re-mains basically unchanged. Thus, the analyst says, "one should not expect too much from the market over the near

NEW YORK (UPI) -Blair & Co. says the market's short term direction may well be influenced by developments in the Vietnam war. The company says investors generally - should follow a "cautious" policy, with emphasis on relatively good quality and reasonably appraised equi-

Hodges Realty Continues Major Expansion Program

pansion program Jack Saxon, former general sales manager of Rex L. Hodges Realty, has been appointed vice president and general manager by Robert C. Westmyer, president of the realty firm nearing its 40th year of

came to the Hodges firm in 1961 and in his first year he earned the coveted Million Dollar Sales Award with residential and commercial sales in excess of one million dollars. Previously he was active in real estate in Hawaii and had a back-

ground of 25 years training and working with salespeople.

WESTMYER-said Saxon will concentrate on recruitment of personnel and expansion of offices in the Orange County area where two new locations will be established in 1969, plus an additional Long Beach area office serving the Palos Verdes-

Rolling Hills sector. In the greater Long Везсп area now being served by eight full-service offices, Saxon will be assisted by Bernie Jones, newly appointed division

BOTH Saxon and Jones will conduct an intensive search for top-producing. full-time professional salespeople with emphasis on the need for experienced income property invest-ment specialists who will be permitted to work on the company's revolutionary new computer analysis

program. This program employs the use of a time-shared \$2,500,000 IBM computer center that ticks off profit and loss projections in mmutes - facts and fig-

not possible to compute with conventional accounting equipment.

SAXON has been State Director of CREA for three years, has served on the board of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, is active in Kiwams. Sales Marketing Executive Club, West Or aage County Board of Realtors and is Past Master of the Masonic Lodge. Hawaii, and member of the local Long Beach El

Bekal Shrine Temple, Life Member of the Shrine Hospital and the Eastern

TO FILL the need of an expanding income property department which is gaining sizable benefits as a result of the new computer program, Westmyer also announced the appointment of Al Schmitt of Seal Beach to the Properry Management Co. divi sion of The Hodges com

Schinitt formerly was

manager of Jensen-Murchison & Co. and Geo.

Getz & Son. "We are taking our 1969 theme: 'Charge Forward with Rex L. Hodges' very seriously and are looking for a banner year of growth as we are already 52 per cent over the same period fast year," said Westmyer, "We have programmed a carefully conceived expansion plan that will more than double our present volume within the next three years





By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

One hundred two leading Dodge dealers throughout the United States were guests of the Chrysler Corp. Dodge Division last weekend at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

It marked the second year of the highly coveted Charger Club, of which Glenn E. Thomas Co. is a chart-

Monte Davis, president of Glenn E. Thomas Co., made the trip as the goal of 1,000 new Dodges for the year was reached by the local agency. The Charger Club originally was started last year by Bob McCurry, general manager of the Dodge Division, with the top 50 dealers in the country being recognized.

Because Dodge enjoyed the greatest year in history. it was decided to extend membership beyond the 50 mark and include all dealers who finished with 1,000 units sold for the year. Fourteen California dealers were in attendance.

SAID BOB McCURRY at the meeting: "We couldn't have set our records without your pacesetting performance. So when you read that our share of market has increased to 7 per cent for cars and 8 per cent for trucks, you can take personal satisfaction knowing it was your charge-ahead spirit that did it.

The acknowledged success story in our industry was the fantastic sales growth of the Charger in 1968 -sales up 216 per cent over 1967."

Davis reported the weather in Puerto Rico was similar to that we had in Long Beach: wet.

GEORGE KOURY AND JOHN WILSON of Murphy Lincoln Mercury, Long Beach, have graduated from a car and truck leasing course conducted at the Ford Marketing Institute in San Francisco.

The three-day course is designed to provide dealers and general managers of dealerships with a basic knowledge of the car and truck leasing business. Included is a review of different categories of leasing and the use of each to meet customer needs.

The course is one of a number Ford Motor Company offers Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers and their personnel. They emphasize after-purchase service. Courses are developed from methods used by successful

Other Ford Marketing Institutes are in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas and Atlanta. Since the first was opened in 1959, more than 100,000 persons have attend-

Hacienda Homes' **Prices Slashed**

Drastic cuts in price are three and four-bedroom Hacienda Homes in Cerri- FHA valuation. tos where the buyers will close out the final 26

Davenport Firm Gets Big Award

Davenport Construction Corporation, 1401 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, recently received a top award for the most outstanding design and construction of a home remodeling and home improvement project in a nationwide contest conducted by the Certified Remodeling Contractors Association.

The first prize was awarded to the Davenport firm for the work done for Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton, 1558 W. First SI., San Pedro.

IT involved remodeling existing structure, adding on a second story addition and relocating relandscaping

Jess S. Davenport, president, also has celebrated his 30th anniversary in the remodeling business in the South Bay area. He is a director of the National Home Improvement Council, and on the hoard of the American Building Contractors Association.

offered this weekend at homes at less than the

The new homes cated near the intersection of Carmenita and Artesia and give the buyer a wide selection of lot size, colors, plans and features.

Savings start at \$3,700 with both FHA and Veteran terms. Veterans may purchase for no down payment and enjoy low, established interest rates, the close out sales firm declared.

WITH other property already purchased in the same area, the builder revealed that the investors were willing to cut prices and "move on." "It's a bonafide opportunity for a home buyer to purchase a home at under current market prices and have a 'built in' resale advantage," the sales head of the close out action stressed.

The sale started Saturday. Models are open at the Carmonita Street location just north of Artesia in Cerritos. Prices begin at \$24,500 and range only to \$25,000. Former prices ranged to \$27,500.

Abandons Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) Levin-Townsend Computer Corp. announced it had considered and abandoned a plan to make a tender offer for shares of INA Corp. of Philadelphia. INA, the former insurance Co. of North America, is involved in a possible merger with World Air-

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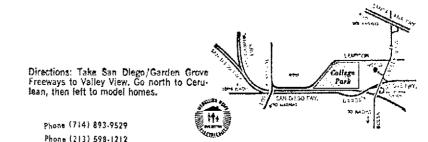
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studies have combination of these facshown community location tors." and convenience to be the prospective homebuyer's primary consideration according of Jerry Henderson, vice president of sales and marketing for S S Construction Co., builders of College Park in

Seal Beach. "The second most important factor is abundance of features," Henderson said, "and College is the best possible

Aer-O-Lite

Aer O Lite Draperies, Inc., Garden Grove, bus been selected to provide the draperies and window coverings for the new 11story KB Long Beach Center Building on Long Beach Boulevard according to Maury Sullivan, presi-

Construction of the new \$5.5 million building is now under way and completion is expected in late 1969. More than 150,000 square feet of office space will be included in the development. Approximately 30,000 yards of material will be required for the

AER-O-LITE, one of the tals throughout the nation.

In addition to its regular line of Aer-O-Lite Draperies, the firm manufactures and markets the Morae of custom drapes through retailers and dec-



RETIRES

N. L. McLaughlin has retired after 17 years as sec-retary of Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Associaion. Group, along with Chamber of Commerce, has scheduled testimonial dinner Feb. 13 at Petroleum Club. Reservations are to be made at MCDA office, 530 E. Wardlow Road, Suite 2.

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Hoffmaster to Address L.B. Realtors

Speaker for Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria will be B. N. Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer at the Port of Long Beach.

Clyde Brown, program chairman, said Hoffmaster will provide an updated report on the harbor activ-

Membership chairman Billie Phillips will induct 23 new members, three Realtors and 20 associates.

mal to the most casual entertaining, as well as privacy for every member of the family when desired.

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Branch Bank for **Bellflower**

Vacant property at the northeast corner of Bell-Boulevard Flower Street, Bellflower, has been purchased by Crocker-Citizens National Bank for a \$370,000 per manent branch office.

The new quarters will replace the present offices at 16624 Beliflower Blvd., one block north of the new site. Off-street parking will be provided on a lot east of where the onestory bank building will be constructed.

Realtor Francis Hum-phries was broker for purchase of the property. The new facility is scheduled for opening late this year.

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Douglas Aircraft Company, with easily the largest concentration of professional pilots in the Long Beach area, soon may have the largest active

group of student and pleasure flyers in the nation. Pilots West, Inc., formerly the McDonnell Douglas Flying Club, has embarked on a campaign among employes of the Long Beach plant to boost membership from the present 50 to over 1.000.

The club is unique in that the members pool funds to purchase flying time from various fixedbase operators at Long Beach Airport, with consequent savings of up to 20 per cent on block book-

Although some members own planes, they take advantage of the club rates to fly different types of aircraft and upgrade their skills and licenses.

Present members - about half students and half pilots - are currently booking flying time at a rate of well over \$1,000 a month, which would increase to more than \$250,000 annually if the organization realizes its full membership goal.

Two of the current members are fully certificated flight instructors who provide services for novices in the group at a lower rate than the commercial flying schools.

The club also boasts a ground school instructor, but most members, like President Robert Schaefer, of the Douglas planning department, avail themselves of free classes at Long Beach City College for this portion of their flight train-

Other officers are Ray Anderson, engineering department, vice president; Jackie Thomas, engineering illustration, recording secretary; Betty Morrison, electrical manufacturing, corresponding



MEMBERS OF Pilots West, McDonnell Douglas flying club, try out new Link flight simulator as Custom Aircraft, Inc., Long Beach. Instructor James Harris (left) explains training device to club officers Jackie Thomson, Bob Schaefer and

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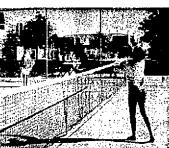


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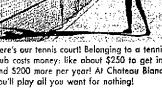




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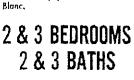
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DELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY -- PHONE 714/952-39**62** A Trans-robles corporation development

From Long Beach Take the San Diego Freeway East to Broakhurst Street in Orange County. Turn South on Brookhurst One Mile to Model Homes.





Jan Keicer, of Santa Clara, has assumed position of general manager of Queen City Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blyd., Long Beach, He is

Creditway Opens Branches in Long Beach, Costa Mesa A new branch of Credit-

vay of America has been opened at 4342 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

the same time, branches were opened in Costa Mesa and Pomona.

Company Sells

NEW YORK (UPI) -Gerald H. Ruttenberg, newly elected president of Studebaker - Worthington, Inc., said he intends to sell the company's Alco Products locomotive works at Auburn, N.Y. Ruttenberg said the company also will discontinue manufactore of heavy condenser air conditioning

bringing to 27 the total Creditway offices in California where the company has maintained branches

Leonard Thibodeau, of Long Beach, will manage the Long Beach office. He joined the company in 1968 at its Hayward branch and has more recently been working with the branch in Anaheim. He has been active in consumer finance since 1964.

since 1964.

THIBODEAU is a com-

mittee member of the Long Beach Area Council ney and has been a memof Boy Scouts, member of

Acquisition of all the ing of interests."

accounted for as a "pool-

The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Sama Ana holds county franchises to bottle and distribute Pepsi-Cola, Diet Pepsi, Bireley's. Mountain Dew and Teem soft drink beverChamber of Commerce and of the advisory board

The Long Beach Creditway office will offer personal and industrial-type loans and do retail financing of new and used autmobiles, appliances, watercraft, home furnishings and other consumer durable goods through dealers. Thibodeau said.

THE company has 338

coast-to-coast system and maintains national headquarters in Evansville. Ind., where it was organized in 1920, is total re-

ber of the California Lucin and Finance Association. American Industrial Bankers Association and National Consumer Finance



L.B. Realtors to Host Area Meet

New opportunities for Realtors to help improve community life is expected to be among the topics covered by Emmette T. Gatewood Jr. of Los Gatos, president of the California Real Estate Association, before a meeting of Southland Realtors next Thursday.

Gatewood will address a joint meeting of real estate boards in this area at Alfred's Restaurant beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Long Beach District Board of Realtors will act as host board.

President of the host board, Robert Emrich, said Gatewood is traveling throughout California to discuss CREA programs before the 46,000-member association's 176 local real

THE STATE president is also expected to discuss legislative activities of CREA, the association's stepped-up educational program, and ways Realtors can help provide needed housing for low-income families.

Lucal civic leaders have been invited to attend the joint meeting along with members and guests of the following boards: Southeast, Compton-Lynwood, Rancho, Montebello, Whittier, Downey, Pico Rivera and Norwalk La Mirada.

Gatewood will be accompanied by CREA executive vice-president H. Jackson Pontius and Milton A. Funk of South Gate, CREA regional vice



SPACIOUS ROOMS . . . At Morningside

Morningside Homes' Sales Increasing Fast

Featuring the "New Homes for Young Americans" series, the Morningside community being developed by the R. A. Wait Company, Inc. in Cerritos, is attracting crowds of visitors each weekend, with a corresponding increase in sales, officials

announced. Designed to meet the needs and requirements of young, growing families, the homes were planned following a series of studies conducted by a special research team of the Watt organization.

Advance surveys among potential buyers in this segment of the housing market, referred to by Ray Watt, head of the firm as "possibly the fastest-growing over-all marindicated homes are needed, and the success of the project that introduced the home to

the public overwhelmingly bears out this contention.

THE SPACIOUS homes are available in a variety of handsome exterior stylings, with floor plans containing three or four bedrooms, numerous design innovations and the inclusion of many luxury items and features. They are priced from \$22,995 and be purchased on terms with 90 per cent financing and monthly pay ments as low as \$145, including principal and in-

The model homes at Morningside are open daily for inspection and may be reached from the San Gabriel Valley Freeway (605) by taking the off ramp at South Street and continuing west to Studebaker Road and then left to the models, just opposite 195th Street,

Belmont Savings' Earnings Increase

Belmont Savings and Loan Association reported that not earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1968 totalled \$1,308,588. \$1.46 per share, compared with \$454,699, or \$0.51 per share for the year be-

Per share earnings are calculated on 897,450 shares, the average numoutstanding during 1968. The per share earntngs for 1967 were computed on 893,357 shares, the total outstanding after adjusting for the 6 per cent stock dividend paid August 30, 1968.

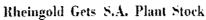
William J. Crawford, president of the association, reported gross reve-

nue for the year was \$10,749,398, while for the previous year it totalled \$9,249,586.

SLOW LOANS and contracts at Dec. 31 amounted to \$210,557, or 0.15 per cent of the \$140,374,690 in total loans and contracts

in force on that date. These figures include \$30,829 in slow loans-tofacilitate the sale of real estate, which represent 0.26 per cent of the \$11,643,980 loans-to-facili-

tate in force at year end. At Dec. 31, assets were \$165,350,855, compared with assets a year before of \$144,005,933, an increase of \$21,344,922.

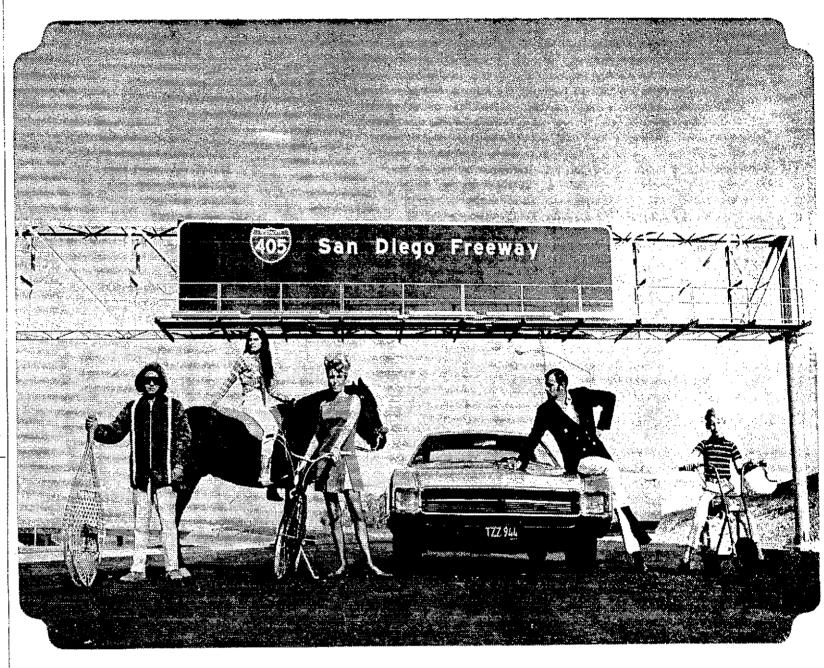


outstanding stock of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Santa Ana in exchange of Rheingold Corp. common stock previously announced was consummated last week according to Rheingold President John E. Haigney

The transaction will be

of Lynwood-Compton Salvation Army.

branches in its 30-state sources are in excess of \$230 million. The company is a mem-



Now there are more ways to get to Lake Forest

LAKESHORE HOMES will open in early

February for waterfront living. Stylish,

"something-special" homes.

VILLAGE, gracious and traditional, on

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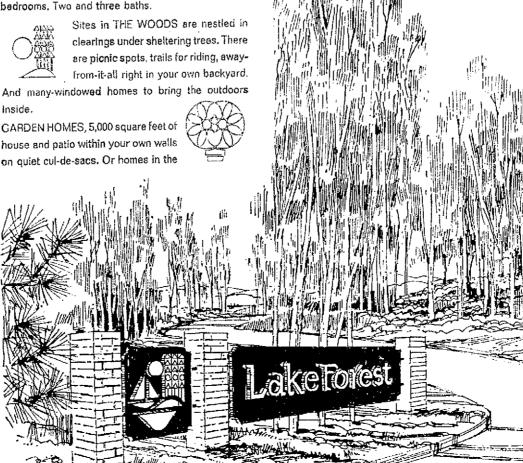
spacious rooms. A short jog from the

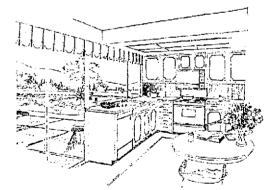
club and Village Center.

The last link of the San Diego Freeway is open! It's closed the gap between you and your life-in-thecountry. Now - wherever you live or work near the San Diego Freeway-Lake Forest is at least 15 minutes closer. A bit longer by bicycle

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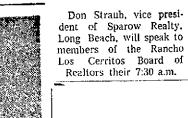
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meeting Thursday at the Cerritos College student center. Mulhearn, pro-Вгисе chairman, said

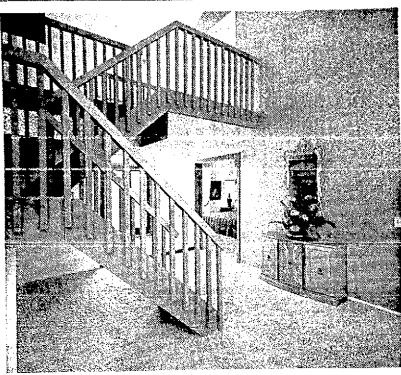
Straub is the 22nd District

Certified Property Exchangor representative and is chairman of the Exchange Division's speakers' bureau.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Interchemical Corp., announced a 75 per cent stock dividend payable Feb. 29 to holders of record Feb. 3. The company

said it would increase the dividend payout slightly more than 10 per cent to 76 cents annually a share on the larger number of

PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC



SWEEPING ENTRY HALL ... In La Valencia Home

LOCATED IN BREA

La Valencia Offers Variety of Stylings

Visitors are especially pleased with the overall beauty of La Valencia neighborhood in Brea, says Joe Cooper, sales agent.

The good variety of exterior stylings, both contemporary and traditional in theme, and the careful placement of models contribute to the feeling of individuality found in communities of custom

Professionally landunderground sprinkling systems draw enthusiastic approval. Generous touches of masonry and stone, wide overhangs, inviting walkways and planters all contribute to neighborhood charm of La Valencia Community.

LA VALENCIA recently opened the third unit of three, four and five-bed-

room homes, all with large family rooms, formal and family dining areas.

Both single and two-story plans are available.

Garden kitchens are bright and sunny, with generous work-space and breakfast bars topped in ceramic tile.

Ranges, double ovens, dishwashers and disposers of stainless steel are included. Typical of the careful attention to detail paid by builders Henry and Myron Reichert are scaped front yards with the efficiently planned cabinets with partitions for storage of large platters and trays and other hard-to-store items.

> WALK-IN pantries provide shelves from floor to ceiling. Separate service

> rooms are enclosed, climinating laundry lint problem. Gas outlets and wiring for laundry equipment

David Lookingland; ser-

geant-at-arms, Tito Rom-

ero; speakers bureau, Betty

Crosby; special events, Beth Wendt; vigilance,

Boyd Richardson.

beach cities. tions, Murray Ohren; Realtor Week, Diana Mignotte; for America,

turn south on Valencia to

Decorator lighting fixtures and custom mirrors in baths and powder rooms are included.

Master suites were planned as a quiet retreat, somewhat secluded from main sleeping wing. Some models also have sitting room space.

Mirrored wardrobes and walk-in closets provide generous storage space. Compartmented bath with oversized shower is especially pleasing to the man of the house.

Pullmans are topped with marble.

LA VALENCIA lots are pool-size, completely enclosed both side and rear impressive block wall, meeting safety requirements should the new owner wish to install a pool.

The homes are rustic in atmosphere, convenient to schools and shopping centers, Residents will find freeway ramps available for fast travel to Los Angeles area and

From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway east to Newport Freeway, turn north to Riverside Freeway West, take first turn off Kraemer North to Yorba Linda Boulevard, turn right to Valencia then left to La Valencia, or from Imperial Highway



Downey Realtor Officers Gather

Realtors

The Downey Board of Realtors "kick-off" dinner recently held at the new Roccos' Restaurant on Florence Avenue, Downey, "success," an-Thomas, Guy president.

Ideas and suggestions for the coming year are shared at the annual event, a planning session for all incoming board officers, directors and chairmen.

Board acitivites for the year which were discussed included participation in numerous civic and community functions, as well as the board's continued program of education of its members in the many aspects of real estate.

OFFIcERS, directors and chairmen serving during 1969 are Thomas; Robert Wendt, first vice president; Maxine Guadette, second vice president; directors Henry Allensworth, Mary Lou Boinski, Lee Bucholz, C. Larry Hoag, Don Schneider and Roy F., Willick; association director will be Barbara Rysavy.

Committee chairman are achievement (board activities) Mary Lou Boinski; attendance, Nee Pierce; budget & finance, Ernest Nagel; chaplain, Mary E. Hollis; civic & political affairs, Joe Henville; contitution & bylaws, Chris Parr; education, Donald L. Laten; exchange, Jo Rector; grievance, Ernest Nagel; hospitality & welcoming, Ellene Morris; indoctrination, Roy F. Willick; industrial, commercial & income, Earle M. Sweet.

LEGISLATIVE & real property taxation, Jay Heaberlin; membership, James W. Hartley; multiple listing, Larry Chaney; parlimentary officers, Roy F. Willick; planning & zoning, Carl V. Jones; professional standards panel, Russell M. Yerkes; program, William F. Sweet; publicity & public rela-



FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS



MISSION VIEJO HONORED

Accepting Professional Builder magazine plaque of excellence award for marketing and merchandising new community of Mission Viejo are Philip Reilly (left) and Jamese West, president and board chairman, respectively, of Mission Viejo Co.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

An agreement, described as "one of the most advanced in the history of the British merchant marine," which was signed in Great Britain recently should prove to be of interest to crewmen on American merchant ships.

After a period of service crew members will be able to take their wives with them for one roundtrip voyage every year on one of the six container ships currently being built for Overseas Containers Ltd., of which P&O Lines is a member.

Wives also may stay on board while the vessels are in home port.

A significant departure from tradition called for in the agreement is the elimination of separate deck and engineering departments.

Crew members will be "all purpose" and are to be available for work anywhere in the ship as re-

THE NON-SUBSIDIZED American-flag Seatrain Lines is moving ahead with containership terminal plans in three key ports for its planned entry later this year into Hawaiian service from the Pacific

According to Charles Velson, Seatrain's executive consultant on the West Cost, groundwork has been started in the San Francisco Bay port as well as in Long Beach and Honolulu on shore termin-

The service would be in competition with Matson Lines currently operating out of the Port of Los Angeles

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S only toll bridge, the Vincent Thomas Bridge, showed a 5.4 per cent gain in traffic during 1968 to establish a new high for the 5½-year-old bridge.

There were 262,201 more vehicles using the bridge which links Terminal Island with San Pedro during 1968 than did the previous year.

The daily average was 13,986 vehicles The total for the year was 5,105,019 cars,

trucks, and busses. We ponder what the chap who labeled it "The

Bridge to Nowhere" has to say now?

New Spires Restaurant in Downtown Downey

Construction of a new \$260,000 Spires Restaurant at the intersection of Firestone Boulevard and Downey Avenue, Downey, is under way, according to John Haretakis, president.

The new structure will contain 4,000 square feet of dining area in a uniquely shaped octagonal building with an extensive use of glass on exterior surfaces. Other unique features of the new dining

Mission Viejo **Story Awaits NAHB** Unit

Philip Reilly, president, and James Toepfer, vice president in charge of planning, Mission Viejo Company, will deliver one of the major presentations at the National Association of Home Builders Convention meeting in Houston Thursday.

Reilly and Toepfer will the background, planning, development and rapid progress of Mission Viejo, 11,000 - acre new community in southeastern Orange County, which has grown from uninhabited ranch land to a new city of 8,000 population in

just three years. The presentation will be made in the Astrohall.

carpeted ceiling and newly

developed fiberglas booths. ON A 240' by 210' site at the southeast corner of the intersection, in downtown Downey, the restaurant will provide parking for 100 cars. Owner of the property is Robert Reed,

Downey businessman. Spires specializes in business men's lunches and low-cost family meals. The facility will be open 24 hours daily.

This is the fifth restaurant in the chain with seven locations projected to be in operation by the end of the year. Other Spires Restaurants are located in Anaheim, Fullerton, Norwalk and Santa Ana.

May Co. Names Vice President

Arnold H. Aronson has been named divisional vice president and merchandise manager of decorative home furnishings at May Co. California. The appointment was made by Geoffrey Swaebe, chair-

Aronson comes to May Co. from Bloomingdale's, where he was divisional merchandise manager for furniture, lamps, pictures and mirrors, radio and television and antiques.

Troy-La Palma Homes Emphasize 'Inner Space'

Inner space means something different to each prospective buyer, said James H. McCarthy, principal of the McCarthy-Sant Organization, buildand developers of

Troy/La Palma. "Because of this we decorated our three innerspace rooms in the furnished model homes, three entirely different ways. This will show just some of the countless possibili-

ties open to today's home- or unfinished, it's the buybuyer," he said. "A young growing fami-

ly who buys a home today doesn't want to face the bleak possibility of moving in four or five years as his family grows, nor does he want to pay for a four bedroom home when presently he needs only McCarthy added. "Thats why we offer our inner space room finished

er's choice. A family who needs that extra bedroom or a play area now, can have it immediately.

Troy Homes are located on La Palma Avenue, one block east of Moody (Carmenita) in the City of La Palma.

From the Santa Ana Freeway drive south on Valley View to La Palma and right to Inwood Lane

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TASTEFUL INTERIORS ... Mark of Troy/La Palma

Some couples get excited about our new homes.



Probably because they're so big. They're unbelievable.

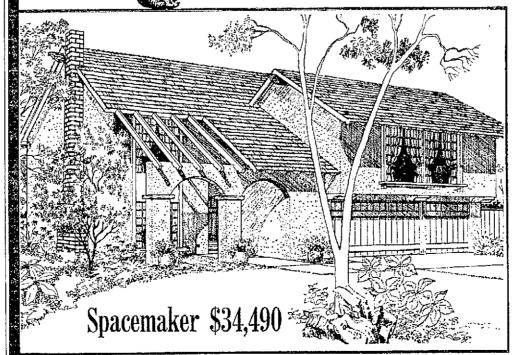
All of them are really enormous.

We have big garden view kitchens, big family rooms, big bedrooms and big master bedroom suites.

Our Spacemakers are big homes for families that grow. We leave the entire upstairs unfinished. No rooms. No closets. No nothing. Just a big blank space nobody ever sees (you can finish it as your family grows). What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

We suggest you come out and see our big homes today. We think you'll have a special feeling about them.

Excited.





Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south, From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy, to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

From \$27,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms... Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing.

LARWIN'S GREENBROOK

(The Unbelieveables.)

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New Chateau Blanc **Townhouses Go Fast**

An excellent location on Brookhurst Street near Huntington Beach State Park has been one of the salient factors in the unprecedented sales record Chateau Blanc's two and three-bedroom homes, according to a spokesman the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers of several develop-

ments in Orange County. Because 16 of the townhouse homes were purchased in the past two months, construction of new homes is proceeding at an accelerated pace to Insure homebuyers continual availability.

The family - oriented

Baash-Ross

Employes in

Awards Fete

Baash-Ross Oil Tool, di-

vision of Joy Manufactur-

ing Company in Long

Beach, last week conduct-

ed its annual service

awards banquet at Ro-

A total of 1,800 years

Receiving \$500 bonds

A \$300 bond and honors for 30 years' service went

Awards were presented by E. F. Snow, vice president, general manager, of

P. A. Trossello, 44-year veteran with the firm, re-

tired after rising to area superintendent of Long Beach facility.

and honors for 40 years' service were G. F. Frakes and G. P. Stanley.

of service was represented

chelle's Restaurant.

by attendees.

to C. L. Schultz.

Houston.

Diego Freeway within a 10-minute drive of the beach; two regional shopping complexes, Hunting-Center and South Conast Plaza; several neighborhood shopping centers and all schools. FAMILIES may move into Chateau Blanc's \$19,995 to \$25,950 homes for only \$495. The two-

community is situated just

one mile south of the San

fer 420 square feet finished bonus rooms above two car garages; all builtins, including dishwasher and built-in carving knife, can opener and mixer in one convenient wall panel; carpeting throughout and one of the county's most extensive recreation centers with 3,000 square foot culbhouse with sauna baths, billiard and card kitchen and rooms, two swimming lounge; pools, picnic areas and volleyball and shuffleboard courts.

Models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. From the Long Beach area: take the San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst Street in Orange County, then south on Brookhurst about a mile to Chateau Blanc family townhomes.

and three-bath homes of-

design and production of major fuselage assemblies for 201 of the world's largest commercial airlin-

jetliner program.

Boeing,

Officials of The Boeing

Company and Northrop

Curporation have signed

the largest contract in his-

tory for commercial air-

frame assemblies, a \$450

million order for work

being done by Northrop

on the giant Boeing 747

The contract covers the

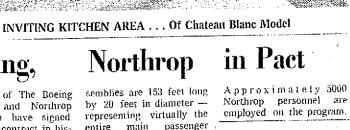
Work on the program already is in progress at Northrop. The fuselage as-

semblies are 153 feet long by 20 feet in diameter representing virtually the entire main passenger compartment of the new Bueing superjet.

Northrop

IN ADDITION to major production work on the program at its Hawthorne plant, Northrop also is performing work on the 747 at its Ventura, Anaheim and Long Beach facilities.

Eight and one-half ship sets per month are scheduled to be delivered to Boeing at peak production.







Ed Heller (right) receives 15-year plaque as Goodyear Tire dealer from R.

R. Robbins, Goodyear district manager. Heller Tire just completed move

into new and expanded facilities at 2515 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Bob Mason, manager of Goodyear Service on E. Anaheim St., aided in the

ARTIST'S DRAWING . . . Of New "Two Guys" Store

'TWO GUYS' COMPLEX Retail Store Rises in G.G.

Work is nearing comple-tion on one of Garden Grove's largest retail a single-story, 140,000-square-foot "Two Guys" discounts department store at Harbor Boulevard and Chapman Ave-

HELLER TIRE EXPANDS

award presentation.

building, large enough to house two and a half football fields, is being built by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general contractors, on a 12.5-acre plot at a cost of over one and a quarter million dol-

Architectural design includes split face concrete block construction with a column - supported areade at the entrance. Teak paneling at the entrance is an added design feature.

THE STORE will offer a new concept in discount merchandising, with carpeted floors adding a tasteful department store atmosphere, spacious sindesign and gle-room speedy centralized and de-

partmental checkboul A full third of the store will be devoted to complete clothing selections from children's playwear to fashionable men's suits.

Twenty-five thousand square feet will be used for a supermarket area. Only three outside leases, a shoe distributor, pharmacist and optometrist

will operate in the store. In addition to a full range of discount products, Two Guys will have an 11,000 square feet auto service center in the 1100-car parking lot area offering complete tire, battery and accessory service.



TO POST

Frank D. Magers of Santa Ana has been appointed as-sistant vice president at Long Beach Main Office of Crocker - Citizens National Bank, Magers joined bank in 1949.

CLOSEOUT

Sacrifice—26 Brand New Homes **CERRITOS** Owners Say "Sell" Regardless of Loss Save Up to \$3,700



Hacienda Cerritos is located in the heart of the Southland's biggest boom area. Models are located on Carmenita Ave. between Artesia Blvd. and La Palma. Easy to reach from Santa Ana or Valley Freeway.

The owners must sell the final 26 homes at Hacienda Cerritos by month's end. Every home is complete—every home cut below the Official appraised price to sell and sell fast. ou get the savings—the lowest interest rates—the biggest buy in the entire area. Be there early. Everything must be sold and occupied quickly! Don't miss this apportunity to invest in a new home-in a new city where prices are climbing daily.

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NO DOWN TO VETS - LOW FHA TERMS

Imagine! No down payment and those low Government terms if you are a vet! We'll even sell on FHA terms— at Far Below the valuation—to the non-veteran. These homes are ready to occupy. No trades. No gimmicks. Just big dollar savings . . . lowest interest rates any-

LOADED WITH FEATURES

Every home-3 or 4 bedroomhas features you'll like. Center hall plans, wall to wall quality carpet, dishwashers, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, built in range and oven, hood, decorator cabinets . . . included in most homes. All are new. All built to rigid U.S. Government standards. All selling below

Best Buy in County Were \$26,400 to \$27,400 Now \$22,760 to \$24,400

All brand new-all ready to occupy. Choose from 3 or 4 bedrooms. Get extros like smart Mediterranean styling, fireplace, quality construction at prices for below the market. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to save from \$3,700 to \$1,500. Look at the U.S. Government Valuations! You'll be buying at less than appraised cost! Act now! Beat the new interest

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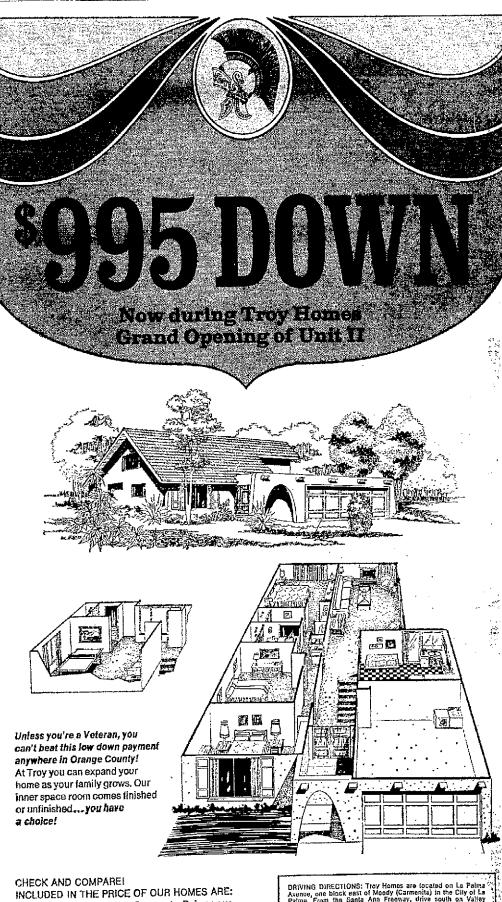
This is a bonafide close out with price cuts as & much as \$3,700 in effect! Each home posted with & actual U.S. Government Appraised Price. Compare the genuine savings.

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investors Welcome No fancy models - but every home ready for you to occupy and enjoy in this great location. Doors open daily at 10:00. All homes marked — you pick plan,

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2,3 and 4 Bedrooms/2 or 3 Baths

Rancho Realtors **Picked**

Nine members of Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors have been appointed to statewide committees of the 46,000member California Real Estate Association by Emmette T. Gatewood Jr.. CREA president, it was announced by Newton Minks, president of the local board.

E. Thornton lbbetson was appointed to the ethics & Professional standards committee and the professionalization committee; Vernon J. Ligtenberg, ethics & professional standards committee; Bruce Mulhearn, program planning committee; Bob L. Pell, broker salesman relations committee and young realtors committee; Robert Y. Prigmore, equal rights committee; Esta M. Rodgers, board activities committee: Ray T. Smith, political affairs committee; Albert C. Sykes, legislation committee, political affairs committee and the public relations committee, and Paul M. Williams was appointed to the military and veterans affairs com-

mittee. committees The CREA work throughout the year on a wide range of projects to improve the service offered the public by the real estate industry. and to encourage property



TWO-STORY MAYBROOK HOME . . . From \$29,490

Preconstruction Prices Prevailing at Maybrook

Preconstruction prices are being offered during the preview of S & S Construction Co.'s new Westminster development, Maybrook, according to Sales and Marketing Vice President Jerry Henderson.

"Preview prices are from \$29,490, and immediare purchase also provides opportunity for prime lot selection," Henderson stat-

The homes feature such trend-setting design features as a see-through stairway with understairs planter in a two story imported marble or terrazzo tile entry, family room with its own atrium, sloping ceilings in living rooms and some master bedrooms, and an optional conversation pit-fireplace combination is available.

ALL THE homes are planned to provide maximum indoor-outdoor living. In the split level Rainier model, for infamily room

"flower fresh" all electric erystal chandeliers, wall medallion kitchen, formal to wall carpeting throughdining room and first floor out and a wide selection of natural stone, brick or bedroom all open wide to marble fireplaces from gardens through sliding which to choose. glass doors. Maybrook is advanta-

geously located: schools,

outstanding shopping and

major southland recreation

spots are all within easy

reach. To visit Maybrook,

take Garden Grove Free-

way to Beach Boulevard

turnoff; left at Edinger,

then left into model area.

Kitchens all provide family dining space as well as luminous ceilings, a choice of master crafted cabinets with fine furniture finishes, and oversized pantries.

Among the many extra quality construction features which have won S & S several awards from homeowners' groups for their excellence in home construction, community planning and customer service are lath and plaster wall construction, the placing of all utilities un-derground, cedar single roofs, complete cailing insulation and cast iron sinks and tubs.

THE three to five-bedroom, two or three baths and family room homes also feature custom cut

William Lyon's new seaside community within walking distance to the ocean, is one of Orange County's prime residential areas. according to builder Wil-The limited group of

Port Lido Within

Short Walk of

Ocean, Beach

new 1969 design homes is located just off Pacific Highway near Brookhurst Street in Huntington Beach.

The same advantages and demands which have caused tremendous property appreciation in other Southern California resort locations should bring similar value increases at Port Lido," Lyon said.

"Oceanfront area properties are becoming increasingly scarce all along the Orange Coast," he continued, "and very few resort area homes of Port Lido's quality are offered in the \$26,990 to \$31,900 price range."
THE dramatically differ-

ent one and two-story plans premier many architectural innovations at Port Lide.

Three or four-bedreom homes are available with two and three baths, all with family rooms and some featuring separate formal dining rooms and additional den or library.

Each home has the "Bay Kitchen," ideal for outdoor entertaining with its sliding pass-thru windows to an outdoor counter.

OTHER appointments included in the Port Lido residences are the latest built-in electric appliances (double ovens, range top stove, disposal, and full sized dishwasher), lumikitchen ceilings. unique corner pullmans with cultured marble tops in baths, ceramic tiling, carpeting, and large master suites with private



INTERIOR ELEGANCE . . . At Port Lido

Three decoratos turmshed model homes and the sales office are opendally at 21851 Oceanview Lane, Huntington Beach. Port Lido may be reached driving south on Brookhurst to Hamilton Street from the San Diego Freeway then west to Bushard and the development, or from Pacific Highway Coas: north one block to Bushard Street then left to Port Lido.

SEE FIELD TESTING

White Motor Executives Tour Torrance Plant

White Moior Corporation directors last week took a three-year advance bused company's new diesel and gasoline engines under field testing condi-

tions as they toured the Advanced Products Division at Torrance.

Today's official inspection of the Advanced Products plant, termed by N. J. Beck, president of



J. N. BAUMAN . . . Inspects Engine



OPENERS' SMILE

Orange County's newest lake, at Deane Brothers' new community development at Lake Forest, begins to fill as valve is opened on mileand-half fill line from Los Alisos Aqueduct near El Toro. Deane executives on hand were Dan Sims (from left), construction superintendent; Ron Haris, vice president-construction, and Rohert Hardesty, vice president-project manager.

the division, as "one of the few commercially oriented research and development establishments in the Los Angeles area," followed the first-ever regular board of directors meeting in California.

J. N. BAUMAN, White's president and chief executive officer, led the contingent of directors and company officers. Highlight of the visit was the examination of proprietary testing methods which subject new White engines quality checks of 100,000 hours each, five to 10 times the typical engine testing period.

The new engines are scheduled to go into-White's farm equipment and trucks in the early

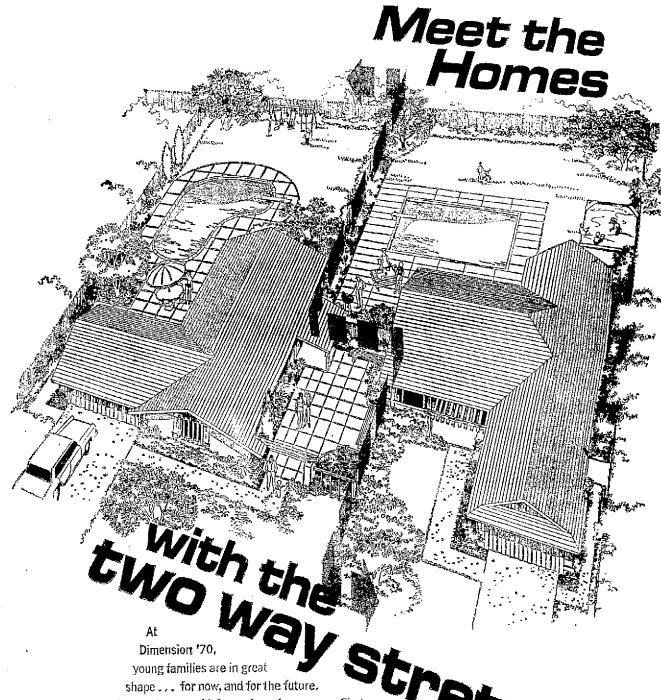
In addition to designing. building and testing new engines, Advanced Prodncis also develops products for White's truck, farm equipment and industrial divisions.

THE Advanced Products Division is lucated at 3201 Lomita Boulevard on a 15acre site.

More than 175 persons are employed at the facility, which in the little more than four years since its founding - has attracted 85 experienced engineers and professional personnel. In addition to Bauman, directors touring the plant today included George S. Dively, chairman of the board, Harris-Intertype Corporation: George F. Karch, chairman and president, Cleveland Trust Company, and W. McAfee, partner, Squire, Sanders & Dempsev, attorneys.

Buys Operation

NEW YORK (UPI) -Automated Environmental Systems, Inc., a new firm, has bought Environmental Systems Operation Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp. for an undisclosed cash sum. There are more than 100 automated Fairchild environmental sytems presently in operation in the United States, Canada and Eu-



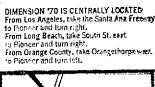
We made sure of it in two brand new ways: First, we stretched the side yards of your lot, to give you 100% use where you want it, and less yard-work where you don't. (Take your choice

of front or rear.) Then we pre-planned your home so you can change the use of space inside, or add on more rooms, without an add-on look. The house grows with your family, but you don't pay for more house until you need it. And we didn't stop at stretching your living space. We stretched your buying power, too. If you're a vet earning \$730 per month, you can qualify; all the cash you need is \$24. Your monthly payments can be as low as \$192, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Veteran or not, you can qualify for the most expensive house we build if you earn \$828 a month, Location? You're in great shape no matter where you work. The completely master-planned new city of Cerritos is at the hub of five freeways. Within 15 minutes you can be at work in downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, Whittier, or Anaheim. Your daily commute will burn up about one gallon of gas. Come meet the homes with the two way stretch.

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Public Good' Work Can Harm Property

By DON CAMPBELL The warning that "Big Brother is watching" frequently goes well beyond tions. the point of passive observance. More and more, it seems, "Big Brother" has adopted the habit of moving in, taking over and letting the rights of the individual property owner go hang. MR. CÂMPBELL:

The County Road Commission recently moved its equipment into our little suburban neighborhood to prepare a roadbed prior to paving our dead-end road.

They cat down our tices and raised the road six feet. Now we have a huge hole in our front yard which will take a fortune to fill.

Ten years of landscaping and hundreds of dollars of material will have to be rearranged. This spot is right over our septic tank and drywell and we hesitate to add six feet of fill.

Since the road has been raised, the school bus no longer dares to bring my crippled daughter into our yard and she must manage the 100-toot approach with her walker or wheelchair. Snow is adding to problems as she very slowly. The man who does our snow plowing says he will not be able to handle our situsation.

this adds up to All many dollars and much work to correct a problem that never existed before. Please advise whether this entire task is my responsibility, or whether I can expect help from incidentally. county . . . the only reason given for

for snow removal money according to state regula-

We have not made any attempt to question or hinder the operation al-though some of our sympathetic neighbors have. only to receive some very sarcastic replies. -Mr.

ANSWER: The Napoleonic complex has someone in your county government in a vise-like grip. I would suggest as your first course of action the retertion of a good attorney with a fine instinct for the sanctity of individual rights. There have probably been more injuries inflicted in the name of the "public good" than in the spirit of all simple malice combined.

I am a little unclear, exactly, as to whether the damage done to your property was actually ON your property in the legal sense of the word or whether the activity was confined to the county's right-of-way, but with resultant injury to you. Were the trees, which were cut down, actually on your property, for instance, or were they on the county's? Obviously a county government does the authority to have come onto an individual's land and make changes for the public's benefit under the right of "eminent domain." But, if that were the case here, someone conveniently forgot that eminent domain can be exercised only under due process of law and that there must be just compensation for the use of

most clearly, been injured by the county in this little make-work project and units of government are not immune to legal action, My advice; get a good lawyer, an impartial appraisal of the direct. and indirect, damage done

and then full speed ahead.

MR. CAMPBELL: Our son, who is a senin medical school, wants as to lend him \$3,000 at 7 per cent. The owner wants this much cash, and the balance of \$3,500 would be paid to the county for improvements, taxes, etc. could pay the \$3,500 at \$25 a month plus taxes and low interest until he had a job.

Since he isn't sure he will practice in this area, and has the draft before him, we do not think this is a good idea and do not want to give him the money. It will be at least years before he seven could think of building. His argument is that land will be higher and harder to get at that time.

This area has expensive homes, and the type that would be suited for the hilly lot would be very expensive-around \$60,000. He is willing to pay the price to get the view. Our son said he would

be paid off when his third of my dad's estate is settled in two years or so. situation has

caused "hard feelings" in the family and we'd appreciate your views .-- Mrs. G. N.

ANSWER: You realize, of course, that anything i say is going to cut very little ice with your son since I will be ac-

own generation in the than this one is today, it matter.

Certainly, your son in this case can't be criticized for not having a mind of his own. Nor is he wrong in believing that "land will be higher and harder to get" by the time has completed his schooling, internship and

army obligations. I am not quite clear. however, on the matter of whether this is regarded by your son as purely an investment, or whether there is some sort of emotional attachment on his part to this particular plot of ground,

You can rationalize an awful lot of pretty illogical arguments on the basis of sentiment and get away with it, but in this particular case I detect less sentiment-the nice view notwithstanding-than 1 do investment instinct.

Where your son's logic breaks down, of course, is in the pure and simple fact that he is in no position to be launching an investment program on borrowed funds, and that holding an unimproved piece of land for capital appreciation is a game for the man who can absorb the risks inherent in such a plan.

A college student who can afford to lay \$25 a month aside is far better off putting this into good quality growth stocks over the next seven years than he is in plowing it into a piece of residential real estate which is not exactly cheap, even by today's standards.

And, while there is every indication that a comparable lot may be consi-

must also be assumed that the son's talents-seven years hence-will also be considerably more valua-

ble and marketable than

will be able to afford a lot selling for \$15,000 in 1976 with considerably less ef-fort than he would expend in buying this one today for \$6,500. There, I've sided with

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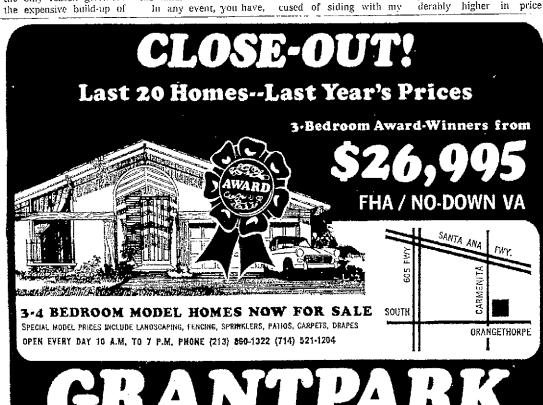
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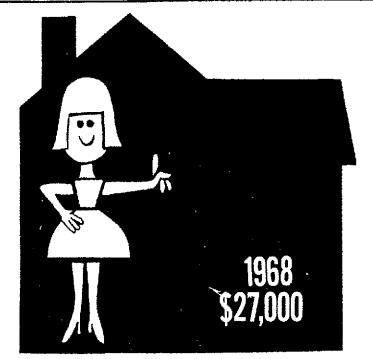
developers of the new town of Mission Viejo in Orange County, have been awarded Professional Builder Magazine's Plaque for Excellence in the national publication's residential marketing competi-

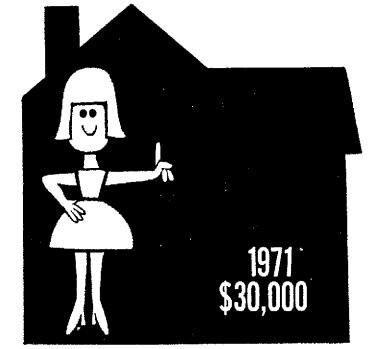
The film was singled

out for "creation of a pleasing image by advertising, public relations and the community" in the category of developers building and selling more than 1000 homes per year. In 1968, Mission Viejo Company built and sold 1025 homes.









IF YOU'D LIKE TO OWN A \$30,000 HOME IN 1971, BUY ONE TODAY FOR \$27,000

Construction costs keep going up. There's every indication that inflation will be around in the forseeable future. Best estimates show that a \$27,000 home today will cost \$30,000 within the next three years. The reasons: labor and materials increase in price . . . the cost of land is rising steeply due to a growing scarcity in available lots in the Long Beach-West Orange County area for home building. Authorities say mortgage interest rates may increase to 9% or 10%. The equity you build up as a home owner certainly beats paying rent . . . dollars you'll never see again. In addition, mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible from Federal Income tax. Don't wait for prices to decline. Look for the homes offered in advertisements in this newspaper . . . located where you want to live and at the price you want to pay. Act now. Save money.

Control of the second

Construction schedules are being updated in the fifth unit at Casa Corona, in Corona, in order to keep pace with the steading mounting sales pace recorded at the project in recent weeks.

More than half of the homes planned for the new unit have already been sold according to Wes: Lohrey, sales agent for this R. A. Watt Company, Inc. community, and work on the homes in this increment is being expedited to assure occupancy in the shortest possible

Popularity of the development with buyers has been attributed to a number of factors, Lohrey said, one of the most important being the pleasant "small town" atmosphere of the city of Corona, with all the urban services and facilities such as shops, schools, churches, etc., "just a few minutes away from the homes in convenient and pleasant neighborhood areas.

CORONA ALSO provides the quiet, seclusion and privacy of the estab-

lished small town, yet its central location allows residents to commute easily to all the major business and industrial centers of the Southland by way of the nearby freeway.

Recreation areas, including both the mountain resorts and the beaches are also within easy driving distance.

A big factor in the sales success, Lohrey added, is the realistic pricing structure and favorable financing. VA terms, he pointed out, feature no down payments, just cosis and impounds, conventional financing features, low down payments and interest rates on loans as low as 5 per cent.

THE SPACIOUS, three and four-bedroom, two bath homes are priced from \$21,245 and monthly payments range from \$179, including principal and interest.

Casa Corona may be reached from the Riverside Freeway via the first Corona off-ramp (6th Street), continuing east to Avenida del Vista and the model homes.

Carol Cable West Starts New Building

Ground was broken recently for construction of a one-story, 120,000-square-foot, manufacturing plant on 9½ acres on Del Amo Boulevard, near Alameda in Dominguez Industrial Park for the Carol Cable West division of Avnet, Inc., New York.

The division manufactures insulated wire, cable land extension cords. Provision is being made for plant expansion in about a veat.

According to Morton D. Weiner, president of Avnel, the new plant will be the third Carol Cable facility in the Los Angeles area and its seventh in the nation.

W. H. DAUM & STAFF, Los Angeles industrial real estate firm, represented Carol Cable and Avnet in the \$1,100,000 built-to-suit sale transaction.

Crown Associates Industrial Properties, Los Angeles, exclusive agents for the Pack, represented the R. A. Watt Company, Inc., builders of the plant and developer of Dominguez Industrial Park.

The project will be constructed of red brick, with completion scheduled for March 1. There will be about 300 employes.

Newport Industrial Park to New Owners

Sale of the 22-acre Newport Industrial Park to a partnership of William P. Lear and James Wetzel was announced Jast week by Vernon Monger vice president of marketing for Duan Industrial Properties Corporation,

Total consideration was in excess of \$3 million.

Comprising a group of 12 buildings, there is a total of 305,000 square feet involved in the investment.

THE COMPLEX, located in Santa Ana, is on the Newport Freeway south of Edinger Avenue. It is one of many such developments constructed by Dunn Industrial Properties in Southern California.

Included among the ten-

ants are the Vostron Division of Bell Electronics, Xerox Corporation, Golden West Mobil Homes, Kitchen-Maid Corporation, Forest Prodencts Company, Lear Industries, McCullouch Green-Gard and the training center for Douglas Oil.

REC Members Slate Speaker

Guest speaker Thursday at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Gay Downs of Paragon Lenders.

"Veteran Administration Financing" will be Downs' subject at the meeting which starts with breakfast at 8 at Park Pantry, Artesia and Susana Road.

Gordon Getz Takes Over Lomita Real Estate Firm

Gordon Getz has acquired controlling interest and was elected president of George Getz and Son, Inc. a diversified real estate firm headquartered in Lomita.

The firm manages 600



GORDON GETZ

units in the Long Beach-South Bay area. In addition, it originates first and second trust deed loans, appraises property and sells real estate.

Getz is a graduate of Californiu State Long Beach and is continuing his education at UCLA. In 1963 he married a Wilson High graduate, Caroline Shuff, who later was graduated from Cal State Long Beach with a teaching credential.

MR. AND MRS. Getz and their two boys moved back to Long Beach from their home in Torrance last April.

His corporation has been expanding operation in the Long Beach area and is taking steps to establish a branch office

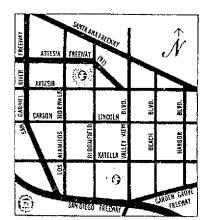
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Getz is a member of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club and a Jaycee.



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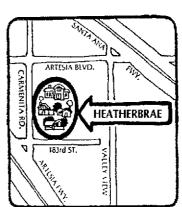
How much we can save you on a new 1969 home becomes crystal clear when you think about this: our 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Cerritos costs about the same as our competitors' 2-bedroom, 1-bath homes in Cerritos. Check for yourself.

You get more for your money in other ways, too. Your new home is covered by our unique Five Year Warranty (which no other builder offers) and by our Customer Service Division. Both are yours at no extra cost. And both say you're getting one of the finest quality-built homes you can buy.

tike a home with a spacious, airy patio/kitchen. Deluxe floor coverings. Forced air heating. A 20-year roof. And a whole lot more that makes for great living. You get Cerritos, too. Where you'll be close to schools, churches, shopping, everything

ourn need. Don't make a \$3,000 mistake. See Heatherbrae today. 🛆

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Heatherbrae in Cerritos. From \$22,900



FORD'S PERFORMANCE CORNER

Ford dealerships are setting up special "Performance Corners" with blackand-white checkered motif, symbolic of victory on tracks. Corners will serve as showcases for Ford Division "muscle" cars — Mustang Mach 1, Fairlane Cobra, Torino GT and Shelby Mustang GTs.

'Anti-Roll' Stabilizer Feature of New Ship

The SS Montana, States Steamship Company's new \$15 million combination passenger-cargoliner, has called at the Port of Long Beach on her maiden voyage to the Far East.

The 579-foot vessel is equipped with a unique stabilization method to minimize rolling. A six-foot diameter pipe containing 120 tons of water is located below decks and extends from one side of the ship to the other.

AS THE ship starts to roll the water is shifted to counteract the motion.

The system is controlled by a gyro compass. After "reading" the first 10 rolls of the ship the gyro automatically takes over to control the shift of the

water ballast.

The vessel with its seven holds offers wide flexibility in cargo handling

capabilities.

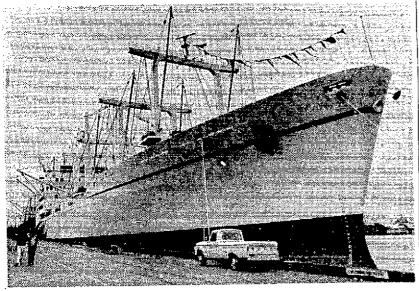
According to J. R. Danl, president of the steamship company, regardless of the mode of shipment or category of cargo involved, containerized, unitized, refrigerated, or conventional break-bulk, the cargo can

be handled with maximum efficiency.

THE SHIP can also carry dry or liquid bulk cargoes.

Aboard are eight luxurious staterooms and an elegant lounge for 12 passengers.

States Line's present 13-vessel fleet serves all Pacific Coast ports from Vancouver, British Columbia, to San Diego, with trade routes to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Saigon, Thailand and Hawaii.



SS MONTANA . . . At Long Beach On First Voyage

Huntington Beach Leads in Subdivision Activity

For the eighth consecutive year, the city of Huntington Beach led Orange County in subdivision development during 1968, according to statistics compiled by the plant services department of First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

Subdivision activity

throughout the county increased sharply over 1967, the report revealed.

The 12-month totals included 253 tracts containing 13,539 lots in 3,637.4152 acres. This compares with 147 subdivisions having 8,021 lots in 2,251.7790 acres developed the previous year.

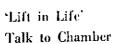
In Huntington Beach,

new tract recordings totaled 33 comprising 1,739 lots in 371,606 acres.

SURGING into second place was the city of Anaheim, which chalked up the greatest increase in subdivision recordings over 1967. Lors totaling 1,436 in 28 subdivisions covering 314.1300 acres were manufactured in Anaheim in 1968, as against only 309 lots in 11 tracts on 79.1 acres the previous year.

Dropping from second to third position was the Mission Viejo-La Paz area, followed closely by the Irvine area.

The peak year for subdivision development in Orange County was 1955, when 27,546 lots in 362 tracts were recorded.



Allan Altschuler, president of "Goals Unlimited," a distributor for Success Motivation Institute, will speak to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, Crown Cafeteria.

Altschuler's topic will be "To Give You a Lift in



SEEN IN L.B.

Southland truck fleet owners and operators saw GMC Truck & Coach Division's all-new aluminum tilt-cab Astro 95 and other 1969 GMC truck models last week at special luncheon-vehicle display hosted at Restaurant Alfred, Long Beach, by Jack Watkins, GMC Long Beach dealer.



SPEAKING with hereyes, Rose Marie

Health Clinic dentist

John D. George, "I'm

EDUCATION in brushing up and down instead of across is given by Mrs. Leo Vander

Lans, president of Children's Dental Foundation, to her nephew John Vander Lans, and daughter,

Susan.

Williams tells

Children's Dental

ready if you are."

Children's Dental Health Week has come of age!

"Join the Smile-In" is invitation to young people - and their parents, 100 — 10 focus attention on dental health during 21st annual observance today through next

Saturday, While education and proper brushing, diet and dental checkups are year-around concerns, the yearly observance sponsored by American Dental Society gives interested organizations an added opportunity to tell the story of what they're doing.

For example: Long Beach Children's Dental Health Clinic — a part-pay facili-ty sponsored by Junior League of Long Beach - annually provides dental care for more than 1,200 children from underprivileged

Open house is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the clinic, 1819 Walnut Ave., with an invita-tion extended to the public to tour the facilities and get acquainted with the new executive director, Clara Andrews.

Now located in a bungalow on the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Campus, the Dental Clinic will be relocated in



DENTAL AUXILIARY JOINS IN DENTAL HEALTH WEEK OBSERVANCE

. . . Mrs. Weldon Cronkite, auxiliary president, posts good advice.

the new Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center when it opens next year on the grounds of Memorial Hospital.

AUXILIARY to Harbor District Dental Society which aids the clinic financially and provides tooth brushes for distribution to young patients, is focusing its attention this week on the Dental Library which the auxiliary opened last fall adjoining Harbor Dental Society offices at 3777 Long Beach Blvd.

Long the dream of Freda Dun-woodle, retired secretary of the Harbor Dental Society, the library is available to students interested in information relating to careers in dentistry and allied professions and also serves as a storehouse for the wealth of audio-visual

tools used for programs on dental health in schools and by other organizations.

Plans for the library healthy undertaking both financially and in volunteer effort --began to take shape in 1966 through the efforts of Mrs. Leland Perry, then auxiliary president, and came to fruition last year through continued effort on the part of Mmes. Perry, Julius Co-ronado, Herbert Benn, Cecil Ridgeway and other auxiliary

STILL a third organization participating in CDHW is Long Beach Dental Hygienists Society which will provide speakers at schools throughout the city, showing films and illustrating habits of good dental health.







SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1969



MRS. J. ROSCOE HOWELL . . . LEAGUE'S "QUEEN OF HEARTS"

She's the heart in Heart League annual brunch

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

"I do the organizing, the other volunteers do the work," is modest admission of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell who once again will mastermind the serving of some 1,200 guests when Women's Heart League stages its annual Heart Brunch

Place to greet friends and have your coffee poured by the medical profession's finest will be Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave., between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets (\$2.50) are available at the Heart Association, 2242 Long Beach Blvd., from Mrs. Betty Benwell, 3849 Weston Place, or any committee member.

In her capacity as honorary chairman of the brunch, See HEART LEAGUE, Page W-3



On the inside

- Robert McCaman leaps over the footlights to direct Civic Light Opera's forthcoming musical, "Oklahoma." He played the leading male role in the company's last production. See "Actor turns director-again," Page W-6.
- a "Petishism" is a nationwide problem. The family pooch which does have a place in the home-is replacing the need for human relationships for thousands of pet lovers. A coming-out party for a three-year-old poodle . . . a tiny dog lavished with a \$2,000 dog house . . . a buildog named heir to a \$215,000 estate—Pat McDonnell discusses these cases and other pampered pets who are filling human emotional needs on Page W-8.
- At CSLB, 12 students were challenged to "find a new and dynamic approach to total environment for human need." Their solutions are presented in "Lively approach to space," Page W-10.
- & With Bossie passe, creativity soured as the nation searched for an udder name for a cow. Erma Bombeck joins the fun in her column, At Wit's End on Page W-4.



WILD WAVES SAY

GOP lived up to its initials during great party

BY IOLA MASTERSON Society Editor

CHANGE OF pace for Lew and Edith Hindley Jr., who took off this week for Mazatlan to try their luck at marlin fishing. Also hoped to run into some day and sunny weather after the torrential night when Lew was feted as new president of Long Beach Suburban Repub-

Party was at Rochelle's Restaurant on Lakewood Boulevard near the airport. This was particularly convenient for State Assemblymen Jim Hayes (R-39th District) who flew down from Sacramento for the no-host cocktail and dinner and then immediately flew back to the capital after voicing some GOP victory words.

Mingling with other merrymakers were Max and Genevieve Bramble, Lakewood Councilman Bill Burns and wife, Ruth. Also Gordon and Lillian Gann, she in a blue beaded top and long skirt ensemble; Win and Jane Bailey, Jane in a long gown of a striking shade of blue; Les and Lavonna Groom, wearing smart black cocktail dress with big, white collar,

Walt and Virginia Drew and Ollie and Fran Connor were among those present, the two gals in pretty cocktail dresses but wearing street-type shoes. They weren't ABOUT to wreck pretty cocktail shoes in the rivers of water coursing down the streets.

Others discussing everything from pluvius to politics were Stan and Bernie Thompson, Jack and June Harris, Bill and Eloise Dickey, Stu and Aura Monfort, Woody and Nedra Smith, Byron and Thelma Morris. Ken and Irene Braman, Dick and Pat Aschieris and Les and Louella Daggett. Louella, as outgoing social chairman, planned the restivities.

THURSDAY WAS a gala, amiable and arty night as friends of Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick's flocked up to Los Angeles for a champagne preview of artist Betty Anne's first major West Coast exhibition in the

MRS. P. J. MULLIN

Miss Metzger,

J. P. Mullin

vows read

lyn Metzger and Paul Joseph Mullin. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred E. Metzger, 1841 Marshall

lin, 130 W. Roosevelt Road.

with scalloped portrait neckline.

A. Smith and Roger H. Smith Jr.

Nuptial yows were exchanged Saturday in St. Barnabas Church by Janet Eve-

Place, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mul-

The bride wore a gown of peau de sole and re-embroidered Chantilly lace

Mrs. Michael D. Sweeney was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Leanne Greenlee and Mrs. David Filipas.

The bridegroom's brother, Lawrence B. Mullin, was best man. Ushering guests

A reception in the Lakewood Country

were Michael McCoy, David Filipas, Paul

Club honored the newlyweds. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Lucile Fickett Gallery in the California Federal Plaza Building on Wilshire. Details of the show itself will be found on the Arts Pages in this section.

Bill and Jean Lockett chartered a bus and invited a capacity crowd of 25 couples, including Larry and Loraine Collins Sr., Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, Noble and Dixie Millie, Burt and Norma Marter and Bruce and

Along for the joyful ride, too, were John and Joyce Sarver, Gus and Cassieta Walker, Dr. Harry and Bonnie Orme, George and Thelma Geiger, Jim and Mary Woolingham, Ned and Patty Twining, Dave and Wilma Bryant, Bob and Mary Lintz and Neal and Dorothy

Following 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 preview, all returned to the Locketts' for cocktails, cold buffet and camaraderie.

Guests of Don and Sandy Gill and Kenny and Bev Wing Jr. filled another charter bus with 56 aboard. Everyone gathered at the Wings for a quick cocktail before take-off and after their return enjoyed a leisurely buffet at the Wings.

Among Wing-Gill guests were Larry and Francine Collins Jr., Bix and Betsy Bixby, Marvin and Veronica Tincher, Harry and Lorraine Fulton, George and Marian Green, Dr. Dick and Dee Van Dyke, Fred and Dorothy Wise, Jack and Ruth Grisham, Dr. David and Shirley Gean, Les and Bev Weed, Ty and Marica Ellis, Courtney and Merretta Prowell and Willis and Dolores Kerr.

MORE HONORS for Betty Anne, in addition to the preceding notes, which evidence her popularity as artist and person. Her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Nadine and Bob Kirkpairick, will have a party for her Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for Palos Verdes and Rolling

The Gallery is bringing from 10 to 15 canvases on exhibit to the party. That's great because Nadine doesn't have much of their furniture in their new place

PAMPERING THEIR APPETITES WITH HORS D'OEUVRES DURING SOCIAL HOUR

. Lewis and Edith Hindley (left), Assemblyman Jim Hayes and Rex Griffiths at GOP party to fete

In Rolling Hills yet except for a color TV, couple of chairs and hedroom furnishings. Paintings will come in handy for looking — and to fill the void of an almost empty house as well!

As a result, standing as they view and eat deluxe finger food, will be Ray and Renata Simpson, Bill and Elaine Winston, Jim and Carol Hoagland, Dr. Mark and Ramona Kline, Dick and Aimee Walker, Bob and Maureen Wetherell, Dr. Richard and Naomi McCall, Judge Joe and Juanita Raycraft and Bill and Betty Zappas.

With them will be approximately 100 friends from PV & RH country. Too bad it will be too dark out for anyone to admire host Bob's neatly manicured expanse of lawn - 30,000 square feet of it. When they first put in the tender, new grass he had to use a hand mower and it took him six full hours to mow. Now, with a power mower, he's cut time down to two hours and forty-five minutes. His hig dream is to acquire a tractor mower so he can ride around and cut grass in true

PUTTING SKI gear in order are members and guests of the Far West Medical Association who will go to Aspen for a week of meetings valuable for those in the medical professions. An annual trek, they allow ample ski and play time between meetings.

Going by charter flight to join the 350 expected will be Dr. Myrvin and Lera Ellestad. Myrv is president-elect and will be installed during this year's session at one of the many banquets that will dot the

Keyed up to go, too, are Drs. Owen and Phylis Walker, and Drs. and Mmes. Bob and Judy Walker (Walker couples are friends but not related), Gene and Stanny Meyer, Bob and Deonne Griffiths. Also stock broker Dick Hugen and wife, Pat. Dick is scheduled to give a talk-one of the non-medical variety which help keep the Far West boys current on what's new in other fields.

Later, after the Aspen bit, the Ellestads will fly to Germany to visit Dr. Paul and Emmy Woudenberg in Gomaringen, near Stutigart, where Paul on leave of absence, is studying history of religion and of course, they're both going to come back speaking German. The four will travel around together for awhile and do some

CLUB CALENDAR

Groups gear for official visit, conference

REBEKAH LODGE

Carolina B. Bond, prestdent of Rebekalı Assembly of California, will be hon-ored by Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 during an official visit at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists

Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
The evening also marks the 28th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Eond and husband, William. Joining in the celebration will be members of Mrs. Bond's home lodge, Wide Awake Rebekah of Long-Beach, and other lodges throughout the district.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Harbor Dental Assistants Society will join members of other Southem California associations for a mid-winter conference next weekend at Hotel Del Coronado. Dr. Rob-eri W. Percy will discuss "An Aspect of Managing" at the Saturday evening session and "Personal session and Evaluation of the Dental Assistant" will be topic of Dr. James P. Vernetti at Sunday brunch.

PHI BETA KAPPA

"Education for Llving - 1969" will be presented by a panel of experts at the Saturday dinner meeting of Phl Beta Kappa in Terrace Room of Petroleum Club.

Speakers include Dr. William Melchior, director of curriculum and instruction, Long Beach Unified School District; Dr. Roy Anderson, Chairman, Department of Secondary Education, California State College, Long Beach; Martha Drage, chairman, Divi-Nursing and Health Technologies, Long Beach City College.

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Good Sports will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Monday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

BRITISH DAUGHTERS

A change in meeting structure is announced for Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire. Luncheon meetings are held the first Tuesday and business meetings the third Tuesday of each month at St. Luke's Church, Atlantic Avenue and Seventh

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

The 22nd anniversary of Oucen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will be marked Tuesday during a dinner meeting at Lakewood Country Club with special recognition going to past presidents and charter mem-

bers. Speaker will be Alan G. Seidner, account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gus Ley,

ZION SISTERHOOD

Foreign students studying at California State College, Long Beach, will speak for Temple Beth Zion Sisterhood at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at 6440 Del Amo Blvd., with an invitation extended to the pub-

Speakers include Guninger Chhina of India, Dina Tsaw of Singapore and Tran Quec Hue of Viet-

SERVICE LEAGUE

Miss Terri Peart will be reinstalled for a second term as president of Children's Service League during ceremonies Tuesday evening in Rochelle's Restaurant. Joining her on the board will be Mmes. Ronald Prosser, George Lovern, Gerald Simon and David Coop.

MATRONS OF EBELL

Annual birthday lunchcon for Matrons Department of Ehell will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the club house with past department chairmen as honored guests.

Richard Shaw, pianist, will be guest artist.



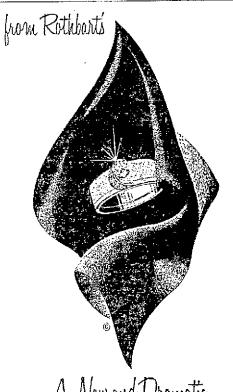
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Mrs. Howell will be at the temple by 6 a.m. popping hams (200 pounds) into the ovens and setting up assembly line procedures for cracking eggs (100 dozen), mixing and flipping hotcakes.

Other volunteers will arrive shortly after to man the grills she has heating and to arrange colorful trays of iced fruits that have become a hallmark of the brunch.

"It takes more than 50 volunteers to make things run smoothly both in the kitchen and the dining room," said Mrs. Howell, who has fond memories of assistance during last year's brunch by one of the city's leading surgeons.

Spending the greater part of the day in the kitchen scrubbing pots and pans. his only comment was, "please don't tell my wife what I'm doing. She doesn't know I know how!"

The brunch, in addition to being financially successful (\$4,000 was added to the Heart Fund last year) is considered an even greater public relations success.

"It's such a hospitable affair, Everyone is so dedicated and has so much fun, it's a joy to plan." comments its organizer.

Has cooking always occupied such an important place in Mrs. Howell's life?

"Heavens no," she laughs, "I couldn't even cook when Roscoe and I were married, and I'm still a roast beef, potatoes and brown gravy cook. Management is really my field. I do the planning and shopping, then supervise the work of

Her entre into quantity cooking came during her tenure as president of Long-fellow School PTA (she later held the presidency of both Hughes Junior High and Polytechnic High School PTAs). She

was asked to plan the serving of \$00 dinners during a carnival.

"We had served 1,200 when the day was over," she beams, "and it was the most successful carrival the school has ever had."

In recent years Mes. Howell has ontained a catering license which, in her words, "helps me to break even. The events I cater for pay, pay for the ones 1 do gratis."

Among volunteers she commends so highly who will be out to do her bidding next Sunday are Mrs. Robert Yancy, brunch chairman, Mmes, Dwight Bennett, Sidney Elliott, William Rhorer and all members of the Heart League.

In addition, young people from Beca Club of Wilson High School and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at Cal State, Long Beach, will assist. Guests will be greeted by Mines, Roy N. Taylor and Walter Crawford.

Newlyweds to establish homes after honeymoons



Brown-Jackson

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Brown (nee Rosalinda Diane Jackson) who exchanged vows Saturday in Los Alamitos Naval

Parents of the newlyweds are Lt. Col. Ralph Jacksun, USAF, and Mrs. Jackson of Oniaha, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown of Los Alamitos.

The bride was attired in an organza gown with organza ruffles around the neck and cascading down the from to a satin cummerbund and sash.

Margo Jackson was maid of honor for her sister. Rhonda Jackson, the bride's sister, Jan Champion and Mrs. James Henson were bridesmaids.

Patrick Saunders was best man. Ushering guests were Russell Neyman, Robert Wyss and Richard Esqui-

A reception at the Officer's Club, Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, honored the newlyweds. The couple will make their first home in Long Beach.

The bride graduated from Marina High School and is attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony's Boys' High School. He attends CSCLB where he is sports editor for MRS. MICHAEL G. BROWN The Forty-Niner.

In the presence of more than 500 guests Saturday

Marie T. Mungo and Michael J. Nyssen exchanged wed-

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore C. Mungo of Los Alamitos and Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Nyssen, 2051 The bride was attired in an A-line skimmer gown of bridal satin with full length floating panels of re-em-

The bride's sister, Frances Mungo, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Miller, Jane Scott, Karen Sitton, Valerie Le Bel, June Nyssen, Kay Nagle, Lou Anne Bynum and Susan Banks, Suzanne Saunders was

Jerry Banks was best man. Ushers were Alex Scandalios, Mike Nyssen, Victor Nyssen, Gregory Nyssen, Edward Nagel, James Bynum, Robert Obzewski, Patrick Saunders. Sal Mungo and Jerry Mungo. The groom's

A reception honored the newlyweds in Mishimas's Restaurant. After a wedding grip to Jamaica the couple

Both graduated from St. Anthony's High School. The bride attends St. Mary's Hospital School for Radiological

Technicians. Her husband is attending Long Beach City

ding vows in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

broidered Chantilly lace and a cathedral train.

brother. Thomas Nyssen, was ring bearer.

will live in Seal Beach.

Nyssen-Mungo

flower girl.

Hospital auxiliaries name meet delegates

three Long Beach hospital auxiliaries will be among participants in the California Hospital Association Wednesday Convention through Friday at the Holiday Inn - Riviera, Palm Springs.

Workshops and panel discussions will stress such topics as youth in action, health career opportunities and relationships within the hospital, auxiliary and community.

Donald Burke, president, and Mrs. Byron Brown, first vice president of Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary will head that facility's delegation. Others attending will Mmes. Richard Wide-

Representatives from tick, Scott Dobbins, Stedman Gould, Norm Hatha-way, Bernie Heim, Carleion Peters and Russell

> VOLUNTEER Auxiliary to Memorial Hospital of Long Beach will be represented by Mrs. Roy N. Taylor, president, and Mmes, Willis Boyd, Laurits Petersen, William Fogarty Jr., Charles W. Edwards and Alice Armour, director of volunteers.

Mrs. Robert Tweedy, president of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will be accompanied to Springs by Mines. Nicholas Gagliano, Benjamin Rabenn, Curus Summers and Gary Jones, director of volunteers.

Lapacinski-Nathon marriage vows to be recited this June

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapacinski of Rice Lake, Wis., announce betrothal of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Carlton J. Nathon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nathon, Long Beach.

The wedding will take place in June.

The bride-to-be is a senior at California State College, Long Beach, Her fiance, a graduate of Wilson High School, will complete studies at UCLA in June.



MRS. M. J. NYSSEN

MRS, R. A. DAMON

Damon-Robertson

During a ceremony Friday in Garfield Baptist Church Linda Robertson became the bride of Robert Allan Damon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Damon of New

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Robertson, 2141 Delta Ave., wore an empire style gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie with a Chantilly lace

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick. Linda Brown, Sarah Schwartz, Rhonda Haues and Shirley Tarlbutton were bridesmaids. Cynthia O'Baugh was flower girl.

Herbert Hermanson was best man. Ushering guests were David Gaede, Jerry Christerson, Donald Button and Robert Stewart.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall. After a wedding trip to Northern California the newlyweds will make their first home

The bride graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She is attending California State College at Long Beach. With Chapman College's World Campus Affoat she visited South America and Africa. Her husband recently finished a four year tour of duty with the U.S. Navy and is attending Long Beach City College.

Manne, Temianka jazz up concerti

Shelly Manne and His Men join founder-director Henri Temianka and the California Chamber Symphony in an all-Bach concert at 8 p.m. today in

Royce Hall, UCLA. In a unique concert format, the chamber symphony and Manne's jazz combo will combine talents to perform the Brandenburg Concerti, Numbers 3, 4. and 5. Following the orchestra's playing of each concerto as Bach wrote it. both groups will join in free-style improvisations

of the same works. Temianka, professor of music at California State

College, Long Beach, has just returned from a three-week concert tour of Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila and Macao. During his engagements, he appeared as violin solnist and conductor on televiand the concert sion slage.

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Burlesque names have always intrigued me. They leave so little to the imagination, I remember when burlesque operated in our city I used to see ads in the paper listing such notables as Busty Dusty. Emma Peal, two oriental strippers called Rhing Myh Chimes and Sin No Mohr: Astro-Naughty and her Way Out Review, Ginger Snapper and of course my favorite, Irma the Body. (I spell my name with an E to save her embarrassment.)

I always thought it took a great deal of skill to sit down and come up with a name that was descriptive, original and clever. You know something? A child van do it.

I didn't realize it until I saw a list of entries from a "Name The Cow" contest sponsored by a local dairy. (You may remember this is the contest in which my son entered the name of Big Bill. He didn't win a prize but the dairy offered 10 let him sit in on a sex refresber course, which includes an armed service film on "You Can't Hardly Get Milk From A Bull Anymore.")

Anyway, I can remember when the names of Bessie, Bossie, Goldie or even Clarabelle would have been considered inspired. Not today. Out of a list of 4,000 most of them showed the influence of movies and television, Thoroughly Modern Mooley, Mrs. Olsen, Rosemary's

Baby, Earl J. Wagedorn, That Cow!, and T.T. Bang Bang.

Politically speaking, there was only one entry: Spiro T. Agmoo. (And the Democrats said no one would remem-

Others smacked of old traditions that we know and love; Miss Americow (Eat your heart out. Bert Parks). John's Udder Wife, Mighty Mo, Mooby Dick and Mama Mia. Royalty and people in high places came in for their share of honors: Lady Bird, Queen Liz, Lady Godiva, Lady Guinevere and Onassis. (They didn't say Mr. or Mrs.)

SOME of the children had hang-ups on the cow's anatomy and offered such dandies as: Queen and Her Four Spigots (sounds like a group), Happy Hippic, Betsy Cold Cow, Overflow Annie and Lotus Low-Fat, Small children saw their Jersey friends as: Dear Abby, Heloise and Moona Lisa, while a few of the older ones visualized them as sex symbols: Gina, Sophia and Dagmar.

The winner of the competition was a nice, wholesome entry - Sweet Rosie O'Grade-A. But it does seem a shame that the other 3,999 names will go to waste. If there are any burlesque queens out there in need of a descriptive name, here are a few left-overs: Fat Twiggy. Ring-A-Ding, Curdles La Moo and Hot Tomato Parker! Any of them do anything for you?

WEDDING BELLS RING

Marriage vows are solemnized

Peterson-Willison

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday was the setting for nuptials which united Sandra Sue Willson and John Lee Peterson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Rob-Willson, Bethesda, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peterson, 4915 E. Sixth St.

The bride was attended

by Jo Ann Taylor and

Joan Beebe, Larry Taylor performed best man duties; William John Willson, Robert Stephen Willson and Richard Glenn Willson, all brothers of the bride, seated guests. The couple will honey-

moon on a cross country trip to Long Beach where they will make their home. A first reception was held at the church following the wedding; another will be given Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. in Recreation Park Clubhouse.

The bride attended Maryland University, Her husband, a senior at Califernia State College, Long Beach, is a member of Tau Beta Phi engineering honor society and Sigma Phi Delia. He has attended California State Polytech-

nic College at San Luis Obispo and Chapman College division of the Seven

Milberg-Smith

Wearing an empire gown of white velvet edged with rosette lace, Dixie Lea Smith recited wedding vows in Los Altes Methodist Church to become the bride of John Edward Milberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Milberg, 16417 Grand Ave., Bellflower.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Smith, 5013 Josie Ave., the bride was attended by her sister, Luanne Smith, maid of honor, and Nancy Redifer, Karen Rice, Sue Elia and Janice Smith, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's broth-

The bridal pair greeted guesis at a church reception and later were feted at a buffet for family members and close friends at the Smith home, After a honeymoon in San Diego and Oak Glen, they will reside in Long Beach.

Both young persons, graduates of Lakewood High School, will graduate in June from California

best man. Guests were escorted by Ronald Blade, Gary Lane, Mark Warren and Kent Smith, Nancy Cowan, flower girl; David Cowan ring bearer; and Brian Cowan, candle lighter, completed the entou-

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Evans-Wilson

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Among guests witness-ing the wedding were the parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, 65 Roycroft Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Evans. 4521 Graywood Ave.

The bride was attired in a Victorian styled gown with Alencon lace bodice and a satin skirt and chapel train. In the bride's entourage we're Janet Parker, maid of honor, and Lisa Dallendorfer. The bride's niece, Melinda Pyster, was flower girl.

Thomas Evans was bestman for his brother. Edwin Evans Jr., the bridegroom's brother, and Wilson Jr., the Robert. brother, ushered hride s guests.

Miner-Moyer

The marriage of Kathleen Rac Moyer and Alvin C. Miner was solemnized Saturday in St. Hedwig Church, Los Catholic Alamites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moyer, 12071 Chaucer Road, Los Alamitos, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Miner, 4533 Sunfield Ave., Long Beach.

Mrs. Miner wore a formal gown designed with a fitted bodice and an overdress of French lace.

Margaret Ann Moyer. sister of the bride and Larry Miner, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Betty Jo-Mears, Gloria Alanis and Kathleen Payne, bridesmaids; Wayne Steffner, Terry Decker and Jerry Carson, ushers, completed the wedding party.

They will return from a honeymoon in San Francisco to establish residence in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of California State College at Long She graduated



MRS. MICHAEL R. POST

Post-Brown

Michael Ray Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miliard R. Post, 2708 Harvey Way, claimed Patricia Anne Brown as his bride Saturday. The afternoon wedding ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Clarence Oliver Mrs. Brown, Groton, N.Y.

The bride wore a floorlength gown of organdy over peau de soie. She was attended by Priscilla Crispbell, maid of honor, and Mary McIntosh and Cristina Crispbell, brides-

The bridegroom's brother. Craig Post, served as best man. Guests were seated by Oliver and Robert Brown, brothers of the bride.

Following a reception in the Brown home, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the Poconos Mountains in Pennsylvania, In March, they will come to Long Beach to establish res-

Both young persons are graduates of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. She attended, and he was graduateed from the University of Alabama,

from St. Anthony's High School; he from Millikan High School.

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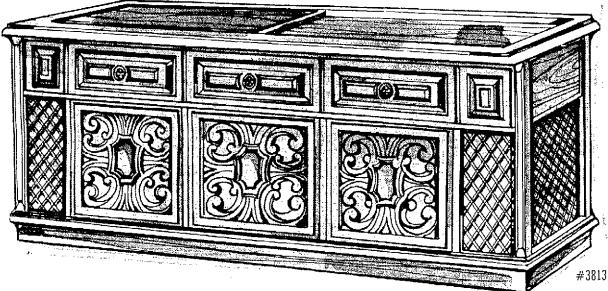
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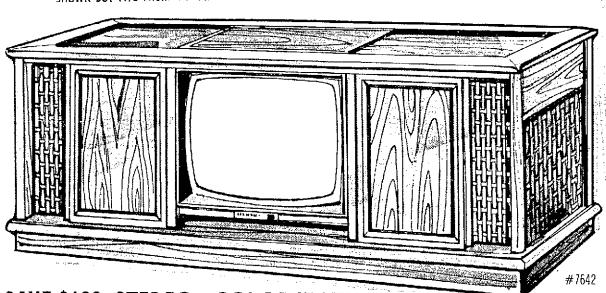


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More than 1,600 women from Santa Barbara to San Diego will converge Saturday in Beverly Hills at the Century Plaza Hotel for 13th annual Flame Fantasy fashion show and luncheon of Southern California Council, Delta Zeta Sorority.

"A Very Special Occasion" is appropriate theme selected for this year's fund-raising extravaganza featuring conturier fashions by Academy Award winning designer Edith Head.

Miss Head, recipient of the 1968 silver medallion award as Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year, will be on hand to commentate her spring collection and award winning costumes from motion

PROCEEDS WILL go to Uni-Beti Camp for di-

abetic children, sponsored by Los Angeles Metabolic Clinic. More than \$69,300 has been donated by the sorority to the camps during the past 12 years it has presented the Flame Fantasy benefit.

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HOUSTON POST READER

your brothers can't get the word to your mother without the help of me and the Houston Post. Quietly tell your mother what you've told me - to allow her husband this "one small pleasure." she remains unmoved, forget it. They understand each other better than you will ever understand either of them.

answer to my question im-

with a man and I could be interested in him. In fact, I am already, but this man wears a ring which looks as the it could be a wed-

I'd like to keep the relaonly "playing around" rather than advertise it, INTERESTED

YOUR rudeness. Ask him, pointedly, if he's attached CONFIDENTIAL DEAR ABBY: I'd like an

"DEEPLY HURT": Tell your friend that giving birth to a child does not make a woman a "mother" in the truest sense of the word. But taking a motherless child into one's home (and heart) and raising that child with love,

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so concerned about

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Pamela Sue Rodgers and John Henry Chamberlin Jr. were united in a wedding ceremony Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Rodgers of Long Beach and Mrs. Robert Baker of Reseda and John Henry Chamberlin of San Diego.

The bride was attued in a satin and lace empire gown with high Victorian neckline and full train of lace and beaded appliques.

Mrs. Robert Anderson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids Carolyn Cassidy, were Pam Curry and Vicki Ca-

Walter Mader was best Ushering guests James Hewellyn, man. Robert Anderson and Rick Gerhard, Jeffrey Curry was ring bearer.

A reception in the Hidden Village Room at Sam's Seafood Restaurant Santa Barbara the couple will live in Kansas.

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Mrs. Chamberlin Jr. is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, the bridegroom gradaated from Pierce Junior College, Canoga Park.



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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't you think Mother should allow him this one small pleasure in their dechning years? It has become a terrible source of bitterness between them. Perhaps if you will print this Mother will recognize herself and know that one of her three sons wrote it.

DEAR READER: I can't understand why you and

I've had three dates

tionship going, but not if he's married. It seems to me if he were married and he'd take the ring off right? Bin isn't it rude to pry into a man's personal life and ask if he's mar-

DEAR INTERESTED: A woman with any sense --

Brown" entertainment will

be Charles Kober, Debbie Amos, David Wagner,

Williams. Music will be

provided by Kathy Thur-

ma, piano: Nancy Stein, bass viol; and Scott Ros-

Spotlighted during

luncheon portion of the program will be a special

Founders' Day birthday

cake prepared by Mrs. Loren Meigs. Each tier of

'Charlie Brown' musical set for PTA Founders' Day

Amos.

Randi Gottlieb

ner, drums.

Presentation of a national honorary life membership and a musical program, titled "A Day in the Life of Charlie Brown," will highlight Founders' Day observance Tuesday of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

Board members will convene at 9:30 a.m. in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. The 1 p.m. program will tollow a noon luncheon, under direction of Mrs. Bert Morris

performing the

the multi-layered cake will represent levels of PTA endeavors -- local units. Fligh school students performing the "Charlie council, district, state and national.

Harmonica band to give program

Sunset Club Harmonica Band, Volunteers of America, will present a musical program Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

The program of solos, ducts, meiodica and clavettas numbers will be under direction of Chadeayne Wintrich, Perform--ances also will include a

recorder solo and cello

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Jose Marshall will be call-

The program is offered free by Long Beach Recreation Department,

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



DIRECTOR Robert Mc-Caman (above) discusses motivation of scene with Steve McAndrew who plays Curley, and Marty Rolph who portrays Laurey.

PEDDLER Ali Hakim (Frank Corsentino) professes his innocene to Ado Annie's irate father, Andrew Carnes (Charles Yoder).

...Actor turns director—again



ON STAGE, Marty Rolph and Steve McAndrew play scene they have worked out with director McCaman. Final rehearsals are underway for Thursday night opening.

Standish Lawder will lecture on "Experimental

Film and Modern Art in

the 1920s" in the Bing

He will illustrate his

talk with clips and slides

of paintings from four films which are the work

of five major artists. He

will show segments from

"Rhythm 21" (Hans Richter), "Ballet Mechanique

(Fernand Leger), "Anaemic Cinema (Marcel Duchamp), and "Chien Andal-

Luis Bunuel), and will re-

late these works to domi-

nant art movements of the

Admission is \$1.50 for

the general public; \$1 for

museum members and stu-

CERAMICS by Susan

Tarantino and stitchery by

Mabel Colton will be on exhibit at torn Beach

YWCA, Sixth Street and

Pine Avenue from Friday

through Feb. 28. The pub-

lic is inivted to an open-

ing coffee hour Friday

Miss Tarantino is a sen

ior in fine arts at USC

and for the past three

summers has been ceram-

ics assistant at the USC

idyllwild School of the

Miss Colton, a graduate

from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Theater of the museum.

MISCHIEVOUS Ado Annie (Lindsey Jones) alternately entices and rejects admirer Will Parker (Wayne Dvorak) "Final rehearsals," said the tall, dark, handsome director, "always are hectic. But if the director has done his homework, he doesn't have to push the panic

As director for "Oklahoma!" which opens Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, Robert McCaman is cast in a new role for Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

In the preceding production, "Funny Girl," which opened CLO's 1969 season, McCaman played the leading role of tall. dark, handsome Nick Arnstein.

"As an actor, I know that it's a hairraising, time-wasting experience if a director doesn't have a schedule - or won't stick with one.

"I schedule rehearsals of scenes that have the same people in them - not necessarily in sequence of the story to avoid calling actors back too often. Sometimes as they work on segments of the plot, they wonder how it will work out. Then, in complete run-throughs later, it all fits together - if they've done their homework, too."

Although this is his first directing assignment for the Long Beach company, McCaman is a veteran of many productions - on one side or the other of the footlights.

"IT'S AN ADVANTAGE as a director to have acting experience, and, as an actor, it's useful to know a director's prob-

lems.
"Of course, the director's job is more demanding. He has to be concerned with the total effect — dancing, dramatics, music. The director has to establish rapport with the cast. He has to use psychology but common sense is essential

"Some directors frown on acting out a bit for the cast, but, maybe because ! act, too, I often demonstrate how a line should go. After all, one picture is worth a thousand words.'

At Ohio State University, McCaman majored in speech, theater arts and education. Eighteen years ago he came to this area to seek a teaching post, it wasn't teacher-hiring time, so in the interim he took a temporary administrative job with Hughes Aircraft. That lasted until he left, 10 years ago, to work as administrator for Thompson-Ramo-Wooldridge Systems in Redondo Beach.

Through all the years, he has been involved with theater — as actor, director or producer.

"BECAUSE THE BOOK stands up and the music is fine, 'Oklahoma!' has become a classic of the theater." the director said.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will have a seven-performance, twoweekend run, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees Feb. 9 and 16 at 2 p.m.

Marty Rolph as Laurey and Steve McAndrew as Curley head the cast; Lindsay Jones is Ado Annie, Wayne Dyorak plays Will Parker, Dick Johnson portrays the villain, Jud.

Tickets, priced from \$1 to \$5 are on sale at the CLO box office, 518 E. Fourth St., at all Wallich's Music City Stores and at Mutual Agencies.

Polishing performances, paying attention to smallest details, director-actor — or actor-director — McCaman noted, "A show is only as strong as the one-liners in the cast. Even they must come alive as real people!" — ELISE EMERY

Gallery honors L.B. artist

By ELISE EMERY

Arts Editor When the California Federal Plaza Art Committee and Louise Fickett Gallery invited Betty Anne Stewart Kirkpatrick to exhibit, it was a signal honor for the Long Beach art-

She is the first California woman asked to hang a one-artist show in the 5670 Wilshire gallery,

A native of California, born in Oakland, Mrs. Kirkpatrick has included "California people things and scenes" in this collection of oils, acrylics and watercolors. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, closed Saturdays and Sundays. The show, which opened Friday, will continue through Feb. 28.

A fine arts graduate from UC, Berkley, Mrs. Kirkpatrick has continued her att career despite a busy schedule as wife of Eugene Kirkpatrick, attorney, and mother of lively children aged 16, 14 and

"When I came to Long Beach 15 years ago, I didn't know a soul," she

Now she is a member of

at Lakewood High School.

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Lark, noted among docu-

mentary film producers as

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explores modern cities, an-

cient villages, medieval

castles, scenic countryside

organizations, is on the board of Long Beach Art Association and Long Beach Museum Association and still finds time to create her impres-

Miles Varner will open Monday in Long Beach City College Art Gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way. With the exception of Feb. 12, the gallery



sionistic raintings many exhibits. These have included Long Beach Museum of Art where her work also is in the Rental Gallery.

"It was the thrill of my life," she said, "when my roommate at Cal phened that she was flying down for the opening of my new show. She teaches engineering at College of the Pacific in Stockton, so immediately after the preview reception Thursday night, she and her husband, Eric, had to fly back. This exhibit is the most exciting one that I have had.

A ONE-MAN show of sculpture by

will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fridays. A member of the art faculty at UC, Santa Barbara, Varner does abstract forms of parallel, curved and angled assemblies of metal bars. His materials are stainless steel and cor-

THE PUBLIC is inivted to hear Gail Tweed, district supervisor with Long Beach Recreation Depart-ment, discuss "Creative Activities in Public Recre-Tuesday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program, under auspices of the American Association of University Women, will begin with a 10 a.m. coffee hour; Miss Tweed will speak at 10:30 o'elock.

A graduate of UCLA in theater arts, she has appeared in little theater productions, has traveled extensively and has worked in the Recreation Department for more than 13 years.

TUESDAY, "American Pastels and Watercolors: Selections From the Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison Collection" will go on view at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5005 Wilshire Blvd.

The 23 paintings are by Stuart Davis, Charles Demuth, Preston Dickinson, George O. "Pop" Hart, Childe Hassam, John La Farge, John Marin, Maur-Prendergast, Joseph Pennell, Maurice Sterne

and William Zorach. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., 4

retarded children. teaches creative stitchery at the YWCA and in other areas.

AT HARBOR AREA YWCA, 437 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, an exhibit of

paintings and drawings by Mrs. Leo Rosset will hang until Feb. 15. Thursday at 9:30 a.m., the artist will begin an eight-week session of classes. For further information, call the

BELLFLOWER Art Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ca-Judy of La Mirada will be lecturer and demonstrator.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Miss R. H. Clair will demonstrate seascape painting ruthers Park, 10500 Flora for Huntington Beach Art Vista St., Bellflower. Dave League at Lake Park Clubhouse, Main and 12th Streets, Huntingon Beach.

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Fred Waring due Feb. 19

current Pennsylvanians' "The Fred production, Waring Show," will play at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Wednes-

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SUPPORTING Waring in the presentation are The Pennsylvanians, composed of the incomparable Waring orchestra and his renowned Glee Club, whose record in public popularity and achievement has been unequaled over the past half-century.

ing ensemble will be veterans Leonard Kranendonk and Ralph Isbell, bassos of distinction, Bobby Day, the comic banjo artist, and that droll drummer,

with Fred Waring is one of the two remaining members of the original four-man band, Waring's

it all more than half a century ago in their home town of Tyrone, Pennsyl-



Otis alumni prove 'conquest of media'

Otis Art Institute, the the master of fine arts dethree-part "Prints, Drawings, Crafts,"

Included here are such well-known names as Shiro Ikegawa, Dick Swift, Rothman and Paul Soldner, Saul Rernstein is represented by a large wash drawing, "Polarity."

greets the visitor at the show's entrance. A 41/2-foot diameter follypop, it rests on an upright metal beam. Its two faces are ceramic fired to volcano iridescence. On these are dome-shaped structures (thrown pots), arcades, roads, etc.,

P. J. NAPOLITANO (who graduated in 1924) offers "The Story", an elegant horizontal tapestry in which six heads are woven in shades of glorious purple.

Return of the Spook" is a prize-winner. The same mongrel metamorphosizes in a companion drawing, "Spook Makes Good," into a pig, a Russian bear, a Indian in feather headdress, and Napuleon, all surrounded by figure drawings of the astonishing animal, sniffing and trotting around on doggy husiness

THERE ARE 23 prizewinners; two of my favorites are not among these. Michel Firmkess' "Blowing Minds" is a large, pseudo-Ming ginger jar painted with outrageous contemporary scenes. "Rita Baby" is like an art nouveau butterfly with a 12foot wingspan. Constructed by John Gallagher from auto body sheets, the wings are white, the body blood red and black, all crinkled, pierced, flameblasted.

If there is a shared Otis Institute theme, it is the development of inventive imagination and ambitious

Viewing hours at 2401 Wilshire Blvd. are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Akira Endo wins third in contest

Akira Endo returned to Long Beach Thursday, winner of a \$1,000 cash prize and a bronze medal in the famed Mitroupoulos Music Competition for Conductors.

The contest began Jan. 13 in New York City with 40 conductors vying for

place winners First were Alfredo Bonavera of Italy, Mesru Mehmedov of Bulgaria, Uri Segal of Israeli and Michael Zearott of the United States. Klauspeter Seibel of West Germany captured second

With his third place award, Endo repeated his achievement of last year in the same contest. He is conductor of the Long tra and of the Westside Symphony of Los Angeles.

Beach City College Orches-

Judges were Leon Barzin, Fausto Cleva, Eleazar de Carvalho, Vladimir Golschmann, Richard Burgin, Frank Brieff, George Barati and Hans Swarowsky. Chairman of the com-

petition is Leonard Bern-

FOR THE final round of competition in Lincoln Center, Endo conducted the New York Philharmonic in the first movement of Brahms'

"The caliber of contest-

conductor said. "It was a wonderful learning experience for me. This year, 1 conducted entirely from memory. I grew in confidence and I am a better musician for having taken part in the contest.

ants was even higher this

year," the Long Beach



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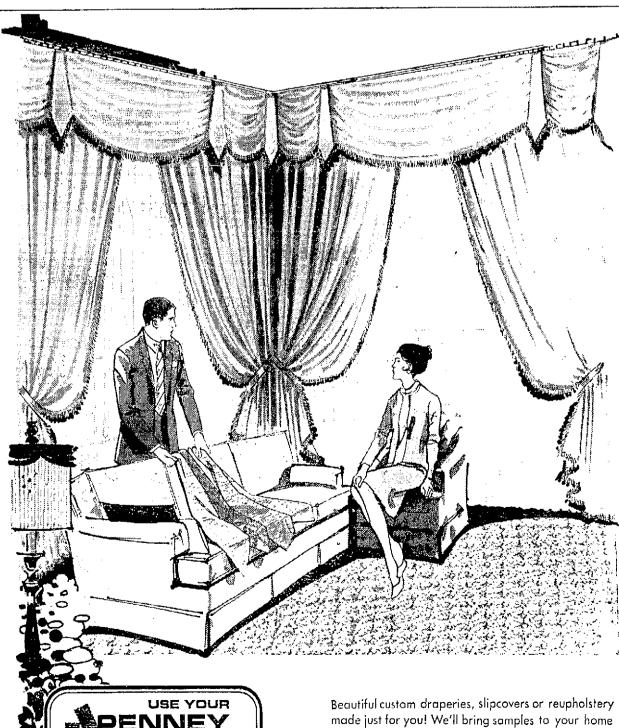
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whatey Park, / Bixby Park, 10 a.m.; Friday, Wardlow Park, 10 a.m.; admission. "Drugs and the Turned-on Generation."

LBCC series by Dr. David Smith; Marshall Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.; free. The Problem of Religion in Israel," lecture by Dr. G. Douglas Young; Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.; frec.

TUESDAY

Folk Dancing, beginners class; Silverado Park Clubhouse, 7:45 to 11 p.m.; admission. "The Middle East: Crossroads of Conflict" by Dr. George Ciacumakis Jr., LBCC series; Boyd High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; free.

U.S. Army Field Band Concert; LBCC Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; free. Writers Club of Long Beach; Dana

Branch Library, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; free. WEDNESDAY Art exhibit by Mrs. Thomas Brindzik; Dana Branch Library, regular hours through

February; free. THURSDAY

Pre-school story hour; Dana, Los Altos, Alamitos, Bach, Bay Shore branch libraries,

"Wakita Ensemble," chamber music series; Long Beach Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.;

FRIDAY

Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY

Long Beach Art Association scholarship tea, Japanese dancers; 800 E. Ocean Blvd., 1 Long Beach Municipal Band Concert; Lin-

coln Park, I p.m.; free.
"Rainbow Gold," Scheherazade Players; Brewitt Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.; free.
"The White Mane," "Adventures of a Baby Fox" films; Los Altos Branch Library,

10:30 a.m.; free. CONTINUED "Wait Until Dark," Community Playhouse;

Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission. The Fantasticks" Forum XI; Morgan

New book points out alarming growth of Petishism which endows animals with roles only humans should fill

'Pets as people' cult dangerous trend in U.S.

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

Divorced couple in Anahean begins court litigation over custody of poodle, twice dognapped by husband who has savings account in pet's name.

Balboa yacht broker moves eighth time in order to keep puma as housepet.

Compton widow installs bedroom shrine for urn containing ashes of her deceased cat, Atha.

Pasadena recluse names English bulldog as sole heir to his \$215,000 estate.

Isolated incidents?

Merely the eccentric behavior of Southern Californians — always noted for their fads and fetishes?

Or is this part of a growing cult throughout the nation?

This new trend to make pets substitute human beings is explored - and its dangers are exposed in a book published this

THE AUTHOR OF "Petishism: Pets and their People in the Western World" is Kathleen Szasz, an admitted animal-lover who be-lieves pets should be enjoyed as animals and not in place of hu-

Mrs. Szasz reports on the proliferation of goods and services for pets. Today, the affection-lavished pooch can have his very own vibrating toethbrush, greeting cards, cook books, horoscope or squeaky toys in such shapes as a mailman or fireplug.

In 1967, Americans spent more than two billion dollars for the purchase, housing, care, feeding and good humor of their pets.

When the doting owner exhausts the cosmetics and fashions line of gifts -- he always can invest in health insurance for Fido.

There are birth control pills for passionate pets and pension plans for aging pets. In the event of death, there are 91 animal cemeteries in the U.S. which offer all the extras of perpetual care and Cadillac limousine service.

THE AVERAGE price for coffin and burial is \$75, but you can inter your canary for as little as \$39 or pay as high as \$500 for a Great Dane's funeral.

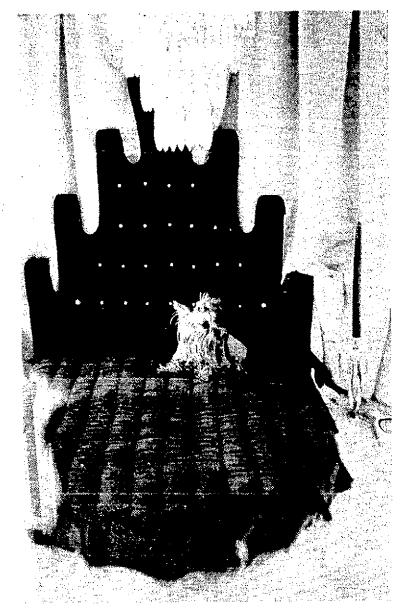
Heightened anxieties, affluence, leisure are major causes for the growth of the pet cult, according to Mrs. Szasz. Troubled human relationships are being replaced with animal relationships which we can control, says the author.

She does think animals have a place in the home, PROVIDED they are not loved in place of people.

Among the author's examples of Petishism gathered by traveling throughout the U.S., was the case of the coming-out party. The celebration was given on the third birthday of a poudle whose age was the equivalent of a 21-yeareld human.

THE 29 invited guests drank strawberry-flavored milk poured from champagne bottles. The boys were bow-tie collars and whitefronted black jackets - the girls were attired in sequined jackets. matching panties and booties and ribbons in their hair.

The birthday poodle received



JOE NAMATH MIGHT ENVY PAD OF WORLD'S SMALLEST DOG . . . Jingle Bells (you've heard that song about her) poses on purple velvet canopy bed in her air-conditioned dog house complete with crystal chandelier and pink carpeting. The Yorkshire Terrier was insured for \$2,000 with Lloyd's of London when brought by air from Britain to her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman of Redlands. Touted as the world's smallest pooch, she weighs one pound, consumes a spoonful of baby food daily. Jingle Bells makes an annual appearance at San Diego County Fair in Del Mar.

numerous gifts including a cowhoy outfit and fireman costume.

The author points out that pets are ideal companions for growing children and have even assisted in therapy for emotionally and physically handicapped youngsters.

Mrs. Szasz warns of the frightening and unhealthy aspects of using pers to fill emotional needs. Animals should be loved as animals and not placed on the pampered and privileged pedestal of the household.

Gibsons travel to Tahoe

Jane Ellen Wright be came the bride of Stephen Allen Gibson in a Saturday ceremony in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mrs. Harold L. Wright of Los Alamitos and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, 5727 E. Ocean Blvd.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Ancheta, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Ceko, Linda Outten, Betty Hughes, Buehner Marsha Laura Lambert.



MRS. S. A. GIBSON

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Davis, 3990 California Ave., was attired in a lace gown with tiered lace back.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister. Mrs. Lesley L. Murray and the brother of the bridegroom, George F. Fox Jr.

After a luncheon reception at the International Club, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead. Both are alumni of Polytechnic High School, Mrs. Fox attends California State College at Long Beach where she is a member of Delta Gamma and president of the Spurs. The bridegroom is attending University of California at Los Angeles.

Nuttall-Paccione

St. Athanasius Catholic Church was setting Saturday for the nuptial mass which united in marriage Carolyn Paccione and David G Nuttall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nuttall of Santa Fe Springs.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Paccione. 337 Harding, wore an empire waist satin gown with A-line skirt and full chantilly lace train.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas Bryan, was matron of honor. Mmes. Lovis Gross, Rocco Paccione and Jess Cassasante were bridesmaids.

Dennis Nuttal was hestman for his brother, Ushering guests were Robert Nuttall, David Ferrer and Joseph Paccione.



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Tracy Clinic League to sponsor ball game

Long Beach League for the John Tracy Clinic are among groups sponsoring a baskethall game between the Lakers and San Diego Rockets Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Forum in Inglewood.

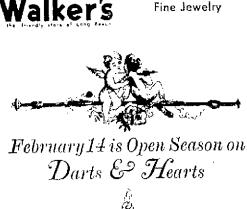
The league has a block of 500 seats reserved. Tickets, which are \$3.50, may be purchased up to one week prior to game by calling Mrs. Robert Hall, 4872 Fir St., Seal Beach, or Mrs. Michael Brooks, 8351 Atlanta, Hun-

Proceeds will help support the John Tracy Demonstration home here. Purpose of the home is to train deaf and very hard to hearing children and their parents in time so the children can take normal schooling.

Moreno-Vazquez tell June date

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repeated with the three spot at trick two.

heart. wasn't half Πe

shocked as poor Winkman. Winkman took his perfectly useless discard in dummy, ruffed in his own hand and led a low spade.

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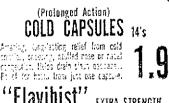
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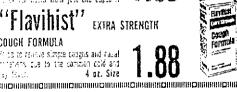






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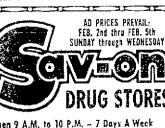
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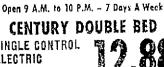




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Lively approach to space

By ELISE EMERY

"The problem," Estelle Brisker told her 12 students, "is to find a new and dynamic approach to 'total environment' for human need."

The 12 are seniors majoring in interior design at California State College, Long Beach.

The students divided into two groups of six each. Their creative and totally opposite solutions to the problem were presented for judging in the CSLB art gallery this week to Michael McCabe of the architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates; Richard Hunter, architect and former associate professor at Pennsylvania State University; Ron Frank of Frank Brothers; Elsie Crawford, free lance, award-winning designer; and Frank Quattrocchi of Tarter, Webster and Johnson Lumber Company.

The judges obviously were impressed by the originality, freshness and inventiveness of the de-

Group One, taking its cue from the limited working space for design students, decided to make a portable office for indoor or outdoor use.

MARGARET SCHWARTZ, Don Fairbanks, An-Ihony Cracchiola, Mildred Martens, Karen Larson and George Cree built cubes, three feet square, which can be put together quickly in a variety of ways. They are painted in bright, cheerful colors: blue, orange, yellow, purple. The units can be used individually or in combination and can easily he transported.

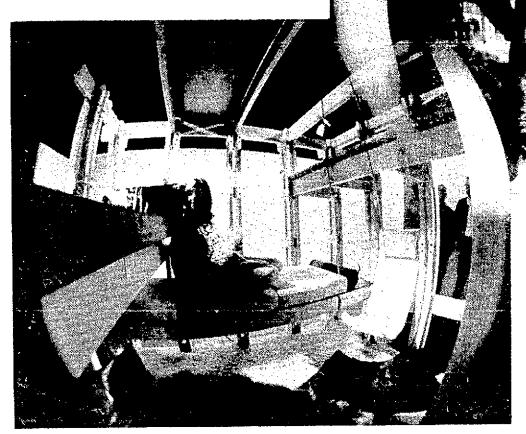
Group Two found its inspiration at a group meeting in the home of Debra Cox. Others were Michael Parrent, Linda McCrystal, Lynn Solo del Barco, Ivan Beardsley and Leslie Sauer.

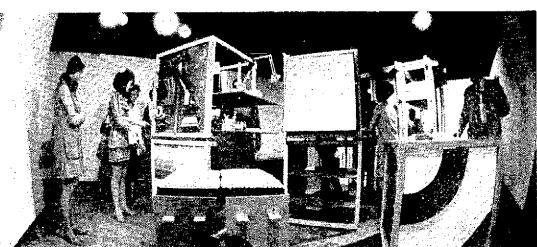
"We were discussing what we might do when we realized we were all sitting in a corner so we could communicate. We decided to build an enviroument conducive to communication.'

The result is an inviting structure of white fir beams bolted together to form a clean, open-sided, rectangular enclosure. It has the appeal of a tree-house or clubhouse, promising a place of re-

"We call it Communicative Design," Ivan explained, "and I guess it works. While we were constructing it, people kept entering it - we had to chase them away."

Bolts, rope, fabrics, cushions, carpets are of neutral color "so the people will be the most important thing." There is a swing, and benches and seats can be placed at many levels. Frank Brothers will exhibit the construction in their "New Forms" exhibit which will open Feb. 17.





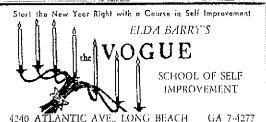
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LIKE A MAGNET, Communicative Design drew people inside to sit on the floor, swing idly, perch at various levels. All levels can be moved up and down, back and forth for a completely adaptable setting.

EVEN THE PHOTOGRAPHER entered the enclosure - with a special lens that captures the feeling of subduing color and design to the people inside.

PORTABLE office is quickly assembled from basic cubes 36 inches. Even benches in foreground fit inside cube; drafting board at back, right center, may be used vertically or horizontally.









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ing Rozanne M. Hunt and

Timothy R. Holbrook, son

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The bride, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunt,

3406 Julian Ave., wore an

A-line gown of silk Chan-

maid of honor for her sis-

ter. Bridesmaids were Chris Stowe, Kathy Stowe.

Patricia Whiteside and Ka-

Henry Schofield was

best man. Ushering guests

were Edward Mayterenea, John Wiggins, Daniel Mar-

tinez, Dennis Hossfeld and

and dance followed in

Long Beach Elks Club, Af-

ter a skiing trip to Lake

Tahoe, the couple will be

at home in Huntington

Beach. The bridegroom is

an alumnus of California

State College, Long Beach.

A champagne reception

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Take wedding vows in formal ceremonies

Mastright-Sisk

Gail Waynette Sisk became the bride of John Alan Mastright Saturday in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and MIS. B. W. Sisk of Ojai was attired in a gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace with chapel train.

Mrs. Carl Rasmussen was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Wanda Sisk and Christy Mast-

Richard Holmes stund as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mastright, 1824 Marber Ave. Ushers were Thomas Kinkade and Robert Holmes.

After a church reception and buffet dinner in the home of the bridegroom's parents, the couple departed for San Francisco. A first home will be made at 5255 E. Carson St.

The bride is a student at California State College, Long Beach, Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.

School menus this week THURSDAY: Chopped juice, wholewheat bread and butter, milk.

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 3-7:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad, spicy applesauce, homemade peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered corn, fruit cup supreme with bananas, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco. buttered peas, apricot halves, wholewheat bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun half, seasoned green beans, fruit gelatin dessert, celery with cheese, milk-

FRIDAY: Turkey gravy on mashed polatoes, Spanish cole slaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, muffin bread square and butter, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the juniorsenior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

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TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, potato salad. strawberry-rhubarb sauce,

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, creamy cole slaw, peach crisp with whipped topping, hot but-tered French bread, milk.

steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, pineapple pudding, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce and parsley sliced potatoes or cheese enchilada, green beans, fruit cup supreme with bananas, wholewheat bread with butter, milk.



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bicycles and all that, you know. (Jamaica Tour-

By STAN DELAPLANE

SHIMODA, Japan --- At the end of the Izu Peninsula, in a grove beside the sea, is where our first diplomat to Japan, Townsend Harris, met up with O-Kithe lovely fortune

They are shown life-size in wax in the temple where he lived. He appears a proper Bostonian, mutton chop whiskers still bristling with indignation at mixed bathing. O-Kichi stands beside him, sad and

It is one of Japan's legends. The lovely geisha sacrificed to the first man in vegetarian Japan to slaughter a cow and eat it. (It caused a stir as if a Red Chinese Ambassador came to Washington and began to eat people.)

IT'S AN hour's drive along the sea. An unpaved, bumpy road. Little fishing villages where Japanese women dive for seaweed. Shimoda town is famed for its sex museum, and interesting exhibit of ingenuity in the days of

There's a monument to the slaughtered beef, Loo. Put up by the butchers of Tokyu who owe their jobs to Harris-san's appetite.

The legend says O-Kichl fell in love with Harris-(Another version is that Harris-san employed her as a scrub lady and threw her out when she suggested she scrub him. Somebody's always knocking the story.)

Stay at seaside Atami, a swinging town where everybody stays in the hot bathtub. I stay at the whose name Kiunkaku translates Rising Clouds Mansion. The owner is Mr. Brilliant Moonlight.

And there's one hotel "The Sexy Tourist called Villa." I must try that sometime.

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How do the Japanese afford it? They don't. All the swingers at the Copacabana and the Astor and the fancy clubs are on expense accounts. Entertaining the customers. The biggest face you can have is to walk out without paying. With a wave of the hand. (They send a hostess over with the bill

on the first of the month.) Difficult for the tourist with wife since Japanese don't take their wives to the evening spots. If you do, the bill is apt to stagger you. You're supposed to sit with a hostess at \$3 to \$5 per hour. And they

don't want competition. It's like bringing your paper bag lunch to a restaurant.

The hotels cater to tourist couples. And usually there's one nightclub who will go for that kind of action. (They change so ask your hotel desk.)

"COULD WE stay in typical Japanese inns?"

You can. The Japanese tourist office has a list of these ryokans. But they aren't so good in Tokyo. The language barrier for getting taxis is difficult.

The place to stay in Japanese inns is in the country towns. They are better than Western-style hotels. And cheaper. Your meals go with it. Meals are served in your room. There is no lubby because Japanese like privacy. Your maid serves you, makes up your room, draws your bath.

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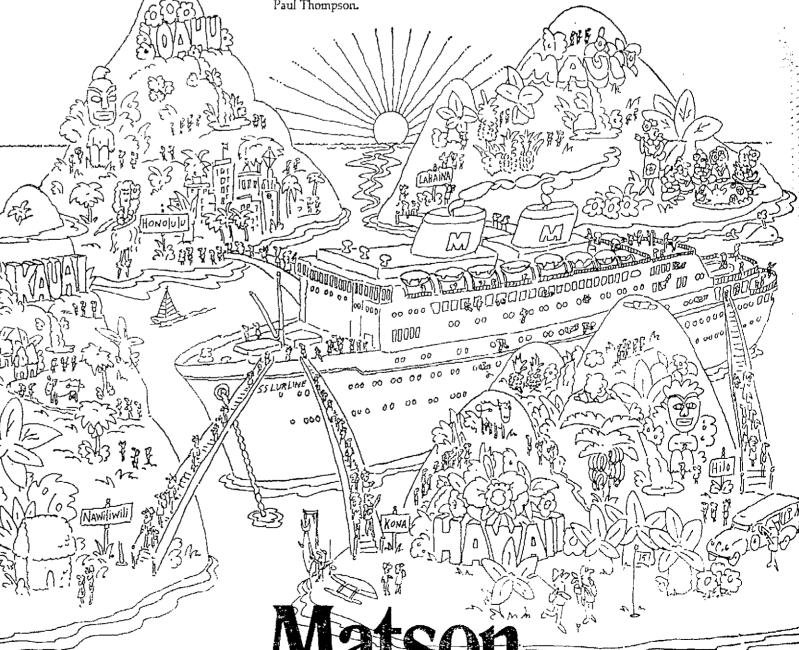
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fore a storm to reach the

There was a time when

pedestrians were charged

two cents to cross the

bridge if they were shoes,

but no charge was made if

they were barefoot. Today

it is free to all and when

Queen Emma is swing

open - and this happens

25 or 30 times a day — a

ferry takes over. It, too, is

As you might have well

magined by now, Curacao

and Willemstad (popula-

tion 65,000) are made to

order for sightseers and

shutterbugs: the vibrant

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palms, and a profusion of

bougainvillaea in a half-

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grottoes into which the

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Travel Editor ABOARD THE CARLA IN PRINCESS THE CARIBBEAN - Columbus sailed this sunkissed sea on a diet of

salt pork, olives and wine. Last night, in the gleaming dining room of this floating country club,

I began my dinner with pepper and eggplant in anchovy sauce and Roman bouilllion with egg. drops. Му

entree stewed sea

wolf in Capri white wine nectar and a side dish of asparagus tips with Parmesan cheese. I topped it off with rainbow cassata, fresh fruit, and a demi-

But Columbus was an explorer, not a bon vivant. He was first to several islands hereabouts but it was not he, but one of his lieutenants Alonso de Ojeda -who discovered Curacao, a bit of heaven on a tur-

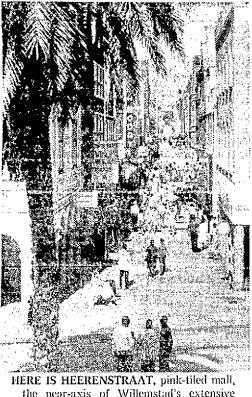
Sailing in the wake of Ojeda's crude little vessels, the Spanish treasure galleons and the masted racers of Blackbeard, Sir Henry Morgan and lesserknown buccaneers, the Princess Carla came upon Curacao in the mists of early morning. The lights of Willemstad, the capital, twinkled like fireflies across the water. The dawn did not come up like thunder, but it did come, as we glided forward on the gentle bosom of the Caribbean.

(The name, Caribbean, originated incidentally. from the native Carib Indians. Hence, it is really proper to call it the Careeye-BE-an, and not Care-RIB-he-an, although most dictionaries say both pronuciations are corect.)

CURACAO, lying only 38 miles off the coast of Venezuela, is a tawny brown leaf upon whose fringes a hundred villages seem to float. Its color is a pleasing contrast to the ever-so-blue sea. Dutch call it one of their "Sunny Six," the lesser known of their half-dozen tiny floating oases being Aruba, Bonaire, St. Maarten, Saba and St. Eustatius. (The Carla will visit Aruba on her return vnyage to Los Angeles.)

The fireflies disappeared and we could see the picturesque old gabled colonial houses in every pastel shade. There is a legend that a one-time Curacao governor suffered severe headaches believed caused by sunlight shining on the little town's then white houses. A law was passed prohibiting the use of white paint on any house, and thereafter everyone painted his house with his own favorite color. Today, the houses range the spectrum from pastel tints to vibrant blues, reds and and even purples shocking pink!

SUDDENLY, dead ahead, was Queen Emma, claimed to be the longest pontoon bridge in the world, which spans St. Anna Bay, a canal-like intet bisecting Willemstad and cutting it in two. A whistle warned shore



the near-axis of Willemstad's extensive duty-free shopping area.

from home, the away same as with more than 150 other passenger ships that call during a 12month span, passenger can stay aboard, but this does not satiate the desire of travelers to get on land and "discover" new hotels, and restaurants where fine native food is served. Willemstad is rich with both, and in almost every price range. Several hotels have their own nightclubs, too, where you can swing to

the strident music of a

steel band or Calypso mu-

sic. At least two, the Inter-Continental and Hilton,

have casinos. Most are en-

dowed with excellent res-

Unique among restaurants is the Fort Nassau, a converted fortress overlooking the harbor on a roost 262 feet above sea dining Elegant rooms furnished in the 18th century manner appear where soldiers once stept, sang and drank.

Native food specialties include Rijsttafel (Indonesian) which is rice accompanied by numerous side dishes which take 24 hours to prepare; Erwtennoep (Dutch), a pea soup cooked with pork, ham and sausages; and Keshi Yena (Curacao), an Edam cheese stuffed and baked with fish, chicken or meat, and raisins and served with plantains broiled in spiced wine.

Along the canal-like harbor entrance is the Inter-Continental, said to be the only hotel in the world insured against ship collision. Its nucleus is also an ancient fort whose cannons are still pointed seaward.

Behind one of those cannons, in the Kini-kini room, I had a tall, deli-Curação Special, a cious blend of orange liqueur, vermouth, fruit grenadine syrup, light and dark rum, and topped with red wine. To shorten the story, the can-non backfired and clobbered me.

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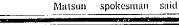
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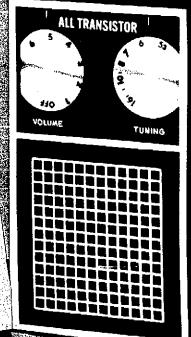
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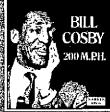
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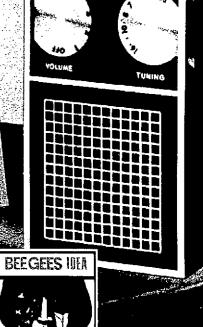




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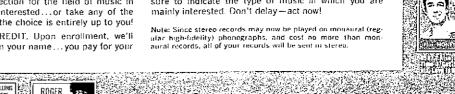
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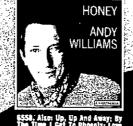
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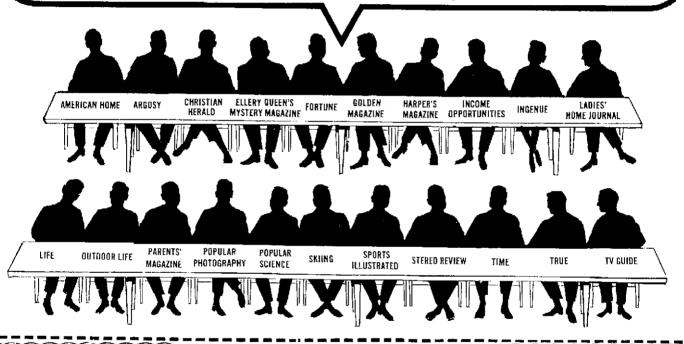
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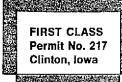
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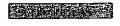
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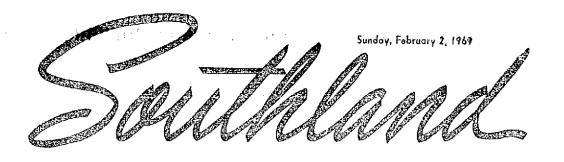
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FOWLER, English, is from the 12th century word "Fogelere" describing a "catcher of wild birds" for village food markets. A Fogelere or Fowler caught the "four and twenty blackbirds" baked in the famous pie of the nursery rhyme. Sir Richard Foghler or Fowler participated in the 3rd Crusade to the Holy Land in 1189. He saved an army camp from a sur-

prise attack by enemy Arabs. For his heroism, the king awarded him the family crest symbolic of the event, a watchful owl. The Fowler shield accompanying this crest has three black crosses and three gold lions on a blue background, William Fowler was one of the first judges of the New Haven, Connecticut, Colony during the mid-1600s.

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GIANCRISTOFORO. Italian, is a combination of the remote forefather's two given-names. These names, Gian or John in English, and Cristoforo or Christopher, combined mean "God is gracious" and "Christ-bearer."

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on CHRISTY. -M. C., Long Beach.

CHRISTY, now mainly Irish, developed from the Scottish Christie lineage of Dundee, County Angus. The original surname. MacCriosta, deciphers as "Son of Christopher.' from the Biblical Christodenoting "Christpher

bearer." Some descendants of the Scottish Christies migrated to County Down, Ireland, where they beprominent. came Christy armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a black "X"-shaped cross placed between four black stars. The clan motto "Sic viresco translates as Thus I flourish."

MISS RULE; Would like the meaning of VAN ZWALUEVENBURG, M. U., Bellflower,

VAN ZWALUEVEN. BURG, Dutch, translates as "from the hill or mountain frequented by swal-lows."

MISS RULE: Would you give the background on USSERY? - K. U., Norwalk.

USSERY, French and English, began in France as the occupational term 'Usureau," which in the Middle Ages indicated a "money lender or banker." In both France and England, Ussery also traces to the hero-name "Isan-Heri," describing the forefather as "Iron-willed warrior."

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on OLESEN -C. O., Garden Grove.

OLESEN, Danish, well as the more familiar form Olsen, is contracted from "Olaf's-son." This surname honored St. Olaf, beloved 11th century Norse ruler, whose name de-scribed "ancestral relic," an unexplainable meaning. The Olsen armorial shield is silver, decorated with a brown tree trunk lying between four red hearts.

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a Superior Court judge upheld his action by ruling unconstitutional the state's 27-year-old minimum price law for haircuts. It was the climax of Star's four-year battle with the union and the state, during which time Star's shops were picketed and bombed and Star was arrested twice for assault and battery and was termed an "incurable, hostile psychotic" by psychiatrists. For more about "The Battling Barber of Orange County," turn to Page 5.

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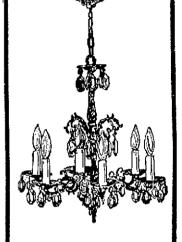
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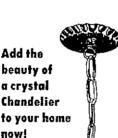
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By Bob Wells

AS YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED, one of the functions of this space has been to commemorate amenities and fine old traditions lost in the constant struggle for progress. The Queen Mary is OK, but there was something to be said for the day in which a kid could take a fishing pole and go down to the harbor and catch a fish from a pier.

There was a time, for example, when haunted houses and stories of ghosts and evil curses in the neighborhood were a part of the heritage of every boy growing to manhood. They had a certain shuddery but beneficent influence, too. Nowadays all a kid has to be afraid of is the juvenile officers. There are many ways to shake a juvvie, but not many ways to shake a curse if it has been properly applied.

In the olden days, curses were like Cadillacs. Everybody who was anybody at all had to have one. Take an ancient Greek starting out as the local tyrant in a small but progressive city-state. Man, he just had to have a curse on him. If he didn't, he couldn't get even a one-line mentlon from popular society columnists such as Homer or Aeschylus,

If the tyrant couldn't find someone in the In-set to put a curse on him, why, mammy or pappy would do it just to help his career.

EVEN IN THE 1920s, curses had a certain vogue among the international set. Stories about King Tut's curse on the people who found his tomb filled the newspapers. If the diamond you were going to buy didn't have a curse on it, forget it.

But curses these days seem to be as out of fashion as the New Look. (I would love to tell you what the New Look was, Genevieve, but I don't have the space. Ask your mother.) Matter of fact, the only person I know with a genuine, bona fide curse on him is Bob Bell of Inglewood.

Bell runs an enterprise called the Gun Corral on Prairle Avenue, but he did not acquire his curse along with his collection of antique weapons. He acquired it in the course of his other career as a treasure and salvage diver.

He is a big, rugged man — six foot one and 200 pounds plus — but he does not fight his curse or sling back the stones and arrows of outrageous fortune. He is part Indian and he accepts the good and bad of life with Stolc - yielding with the surge of impassivity misfortune but not breaking.

BELL ACQUIRED his curse when he was salvage diving in the Philippines after World War II. I was there during the war, but I did not get a curse. I got malaria, hepatitis, hookworm, amoebic dysentery and a Japanese rifle and officer's sword that somebody stole from me.

While he was pulling abandoned armor plate off the bottom of the ocean, Bell took up with a Philippine girl. She had certain feelings of insecurity shout his terrol place. Insecurity about his travel plans.

"If you ever leave me," she told him, "be sure

you take everything. If you leave any clothes or belongings, or even so much as a hair or a fingernail paring, I will put a curse on you."

Well, Bell left the Philippines without tidying up after himself too well - you know how men are. And, sure enough, she put a curse on him.

He didn't find out about it for sometime after he returned to the United States. But soon he began to notice that whenever he set out to go anywhere the trip there was uneventful, but he sure had trouble getting back.

THERE WAS A routine salvage dive he made. He got to the bottom easily enough and dld what he was supposed to do. Then, on the way back to the surface, a couple of his teeth exploded. He was in the hospital several days while they picked tooth splinters out of his mouth.

Sure, there is a scientific explanation. He obviously had a couple of bad teeth and gas had gathered in his gums. When he made the dive, the increase in pressure compacted the gas. When he started his ascent, the pressure decreased and the gas literally exploded. But that doesn't explain his other problems with return trips.

When I first heard about Bell's curse, I took it with a grain of salt. (I originally took things with a quarter-grain of salt, but it's become a blg habit.) But then I made several trips with hlm. We always had trouble getting back.

There was the time we went diving at the Long Beach federal breakwater. We went in a skiff with two outboard motors. Both motors worked fine on the way out. We had no sooner shoved off from the breakwater on the return trip than both motors quit. It turned out there were no oars aboard. We had to paddle the more than three miles back to the Marina with our swim fins.

Another time we took a trip across the Baja California desert in an old station wagon. We reached our destination with no problem. On the way back something happened to or on the front axle. Every two miles we'd have to stup, get cut, lift the front end of the car and re-center it between the two front wheels.

I made a trip to Avalon on a hoat Bell was skippering. We broke down just as we reached our mooring, and I had to fly back. He took his tug to La Paz, Baja California. It blew up in the harbor the night before he was to return.

BUT BELL THINKS HE MAY have beaten the curse. The last incident occurred a few years ago. He was on a diving job in Acapulco and he met a girl vacationing there. It was love at first sight, but reluctantly Bell broke it off. He was planning a trip around the world. He had a number of wrecks he wanted to dive. He couldn't be diverted by marriage. The girl went back to New York and Bell went to Mexico City.

The night before his return to Acapulco, he awoke with a terrible pain in his chest. He was rushed to a hospital. The doctors were unsure of the trouble. He came back to the United States, unable to lie down to sleep, his chest full of razor blades. A Torrance doctor told him X rays showed a lung tumor, probably malignant. They would have to operate.

That night in his motel room, unable to sleep and killing the pain with bourbon, he got to thinking. He was all alone in the world. If he died, there was no one to mourn him. Except one, possibly. He called the girl in New York. Her roommate told him she had gone back to Acapulco seeking him. He flew to Mexico and brought her back to Los Angeles,

This time there was no trouble on the return trip. In fact, the pain left him and for the first time in weeks he was able to sleep lying down. He and the girl were married. He went back into the hospital for further X rays. The spot was gone. The doctors shook their heads.

Strange physiological things happen to divers that medicine is just learning how to explain. But Bell feels that the real explanation is that the curse was lifted. Perhaps it was true love same antidote that always lifted the evil curse from the prince in the old fairy tales.

Or perhaps in these days of concern for civil rights, some Big Supreme Court in the Sky merely decided that the statute of limitations had run on Bob Bell's curse.

'HOSTILE PSYCHOTIC;'
PSYCHIATRISTS SAID,
BUT RICKY STAR TOOK
ON THE STATE — AND WON

The Battling Barber of Orange County

By Bob Martin

WHIL SUCCESS SPOIL Ricky Star? Ricky Star?

The name sounds like something a producer might pin on an actor he's grooming for stardom, but Ricky Star is no Hollywood actor.

You won't see his name in bright lights on movie marquees ... only printed on the front windows of some barbershops in Orange County.

For Ricky Star is a barber. He's also a fighter, and that accounts for the fact that he may be the most widely known barber in Orange County and perhaps in the State of California, even if his name isn't as well known as Rock Hudson's or Rip Torn's.

To many persons, he's a hero, a knight in barber's uniform who cuts boys' hair for \$1 in this age of rlsing prices. To others, he's lower than the hair on a barbershop floor, a guy who fought the union, a kooky trouble-maker. But enemies and admirers alike must admit that as owner or part owner of 28 barbershops in Orange County he is doing all right for a product of the slums, for a high school dropout.

An amateur boxer for 10 years and an ex-Marine Corps machine-gunner, Star recently emerged from the toughest fight of his life with a victory.

Can't fight City Hall? Don't you believe it. In an era when most citizens feel at the mercy of Big Government, Big Business and Big Unions, Ricky Star took on the State of California and the AFI-CIO Barbers Union single-handed and came out the winner.

As a result of his one-man crusade, thousands of Californians are paying less for haircuts. He charges \$1.75 for men and \$1 for boys under 16. Even in Orange County, where prices have generally been lower than in Los Angeles County, some shops charge as much as \$2.50 for adults and \$2.25 for boys 12 and under

Star's battle was against the state's minimum price law on haircuts, enacted in 1941, and against the union. It lasted four years, but finally, last Nov. 15, a Superior Court judge in Santa Ana ruled the law is unconstitutional.

The battle involved violence, considerable money on Star's part and a great

deal of harassment and anguish. Consider the following:

 Psychiatrists testified in court that Star is an incurable, hostile psychotic. He was kept in a mental ward for two weeks.

 Star was arrested twice on charges of assault and battery after altercations which he claims were started by others.

- 3. A bomb blasted one of his shops.
- 4. The four-year fight against unions and the state cost him \$45,000, he estimates, in lawyer fees (he says he has had 17 different lawyers), loss of business, etc.
- His shops were picketed for 8½ months.
- 6. The State Board of Barber Examiners closed his shops for one week, put him on three-year probation and warned him that if he ever charged below the minimum price again he would never cut hair again in California.
- Plate glass windows and doors of some shops were broken by rocks, he says, and many of his outdoor A-signs were broken.
- 8. A smoke bomb blackened his shop in Tustin.
- 9. He got numerous phone calls, he says, threatening to burn down his home and shops and threatening bodily harm to him.
- 10. A car tried to run him down on foot, he claims.

From all this, it can be seen that, whatever else Star may be, he is no quitter. For despite all his troubles, he continued his fight for the right to charge his customers what he chooses to charge them and to keep his shops open as many days as he desires.

HAT SORT of man is Ricky Star?
An "incurable, hostile psychotic"? Three psychialrists who examined him separately and together said that he is

I asked hlm: "How do you feel about what the psychiatrists said?"

"What's a psychotic?" he asked in reply. "You tell me. Give me your definition. If it means temperamental, moody, excitable, I guess I am."

"Did you feel that the psychiatrists were on your side?"

"Oh, yes, sure I felt they were on



Ex-boxer and ex-Marine Ricky Star reads Ring magazine in his barbershop at Valley View and Chapman in West Garden Grove. Star fought union and state for four years and gained a major court victory on haircut prices. He appeared on Tempo TV show several times, but not with Gov. Reagan.

my side — very much so. They got me out of the mess." $\label{eq:continuous}$

The psychiatric examination was ordered after Star was arrested last Aug. 17 on charges of assault and battery stemming from an altercation outside Star's barbershop at Valley View Street and Chapman Avenue in West Garden Grove. The charges were dropped by the district atformey's office when Superior Court ordered the psychiatric study. And, although the psychiatrists termed him an incurable, hostile psychotic they also testified before Judge Bruce Sumner that he was not in need of commitment to a mental institution.

"The psychiatrists realized that I was fighting for a purpose, that I'm simply against state control," Star says. "As soon as they set me free, I came back to the shop and started cutting hair again for a dollar for everybody, men and boys."

But back to Ricky Star the man. What sort of person is he?

I have had several conversations with him — one lasting more than three hours — but I do not pretend to know much about him, I only know how he behaved in my presence and the answers he gave to my questions. But how he would behave in other circumstances, I do not know. And whether all that he told me is true I do not know.

But some of the things he has accomplished are on the record — as are some of the troubles he has been in.

Star is nearly 6 feet tall, weighs about 165, has black, wavy hair and brown eyes, and, at age 35, still bears the rugged appearance of an athelete. He smiles or laughs not Infrequently, but you need only to look him in the face to know that he Is not a person to pick on or push around.

When he tells you he was an amateur boxer for 10 years, that he fought 118 bouts, won 83 by knockouts and lost only 11, it doesn't sound too unlikely. Watch him as he is cutting hair and you'll note that he still uses a boxer's footwork as he moves around the chair,

THEN I approached him about interviewing him for this article, he readily agreed; he took me to a nearby dough. nut shop for a cup of coffee, chalted amiably for half an hour and agreed to see me again on a later day. The next time I went to see him we talked for over three hours. He was gentlemanly and accommodating, willing to answer all my questions. He was soft-spoken and, surprisingly, not once did he utter an obscene word. How many persons can you talk with these days - man, woman or child - for three hours and not hear an obscenity? And he was telling about persons who had caused him all kinds of trouble.

He didn't once get angry during the interview, but I'll admit I tried to avoid getting him angry. He played a recording for me of a TV show he had been on ("Tempo" on channel 9; he says he was on this show a half dozen times and on the Joe Pyne show a few times). On this show he did seem to get angry at some of the questions put to him by Maria Cole and by some of the histoners phoning in.

One expressed doubt that Ricky Star is the name he was born with, but he insisted it is. Another questioned the cleanliness of his shops ("My shops are very clean," he retorted). But even if some of the queries — and the tone of voice of the questioners — seemed

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CUT-RATE BARBER UPSETS STATE'S

27-YEAR-OLD MINIMUM PRICE LAW

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to displease him, he was not without a sense of humor. "For \$1, what kind of a haircut can you give?" he was asked. "Sensational ... terrific!" he replied with a hearty laugh. "The best you ever had for any price I want to charge."

THE CRUSADING barber told me he was born in the small town of Clemenceau, Ariz., in 1933, with the name of Ricky Star. "My dad was from Mexico, and his name was Ricardo Estrella. He couldn't speak English when he came to this country. He had his name translated to Ricky Star, and I was born as Ricky Star."

His mother, he says, was born in Arizona of Mexican descent. He has one older brother, one younger brother and two younger sisters. "When I was 7, mother took us kids and moved to Phoenix — my dad had left the family. I haven't seen my dad since I was 5," he relates.

"My mother did all kinds of work — as a waitress, housework ... anything. She was working day and night. We lived some with an uncle in Phoenix; he was an electrician. But we were on welfare for 16 years. And the Good Lord helped us."

Star says he went only to the 11th grade in school in Phoenix, but that both his brothers earned master's degrees at college and both his sisters went to college. One brother, he says, works for the State of Washington in an executive capacity and the other is a business executive for a U.S. company in Central America. Both sisters are former airline hostesses.

Star says he went to church regularly as a boy and served as an altar boy, as did his brothers. But he admits getting into a number of fights as a youth. "Other boys used to jump me all the time. One could never whip me alonc, so they always saw that they had plenty of help along before they jumped me. Twelve was the most that ever jumped me at one time. I was never part of a gang, myself. I went to school, but those guys that jumped me, they didn't even go to school." They were, like him, Mexican-Americans, he says.

At age 18, Star says, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, trained at Camp Pendleton and San Diego and was sent to Korea in May 1952. "I was a machine-gunner and saw a good bit of fighting," he recalls. "I never got wounded myself, but I saw a lot of boys get killed."

After getting out of the Marines in 1956, he returned to Phoenix and tried a number of jobs — "as a bus boy, in steel plants, in construction and so forth."

His boyhood ambition had been to be a professional fighter, and he took up amateur boxing again after the war. 'It was different, though. For 10 years I had had this strong desire in the heart, this desire for boxing. But I was osing the feeling. It used to be that, when the bell rings, I get on my man and never get off — all I could think of was winning. But when you lose that great desire, it's no good."

Why had he wanted to be a fighter?
"I'll tell you: there are three reasons. Number one, I'm nothing. Number two, I want to be something. And number three, it's the end of being nothing."

In 1958 Star moved from Phoenix to Lomita, Calif., where an aunt lived, and decided to become a barber ("I had an uncle who was a harber"). He went to work on Terminal Island unloading tuna from boats to carn enough money to go to barber college. During his seven months at barber college he got married. "My wife, Elizabeth, was from Germany. She had a mechanical engineering degree from Germany. I mether through her American sponsor, and we were married four or five weeks later," he says. They have a 9-year-old son, and their home is in Garden Grove.

Star went to work as a barber first in Compton and later worked in Lakewood, Cypress and Los Alamitos. He says he was a member of the Barbers Union (AFL-CIO) and worked in union shops a few years.

"I WASN'T working too much, though.
They closed Sundays and Mondays and just worked a five-day week.
So I broke away from the union in 1961. That year three independent barbers made me manager of Orange County's first independent chain operation consisting of 11 shops in a bunch of different cities."

While managing the 11 shops he continued to cut hair. "I worked seven days a week for one whole year — 365 days," he recalls.

In 1963 he went into business for himself, opening his first shop, Star Barbers, at Euclid and Katelia in Anaheim. In December 1964 he opened his second shop, the one at Valley View and Chapman in Wesf Garden Grove which he calls his "headquarters," and about 10 months later opened his third one, at Valley View and Lincoln in Buena Park. He and his wife own these three Star Barber shops 100 per cent, he says ("The main credit goes to my wife"). In addition, he says he now owns more than 51 per cent of 12 other shops and 39 per cent of 13 shops.

The union started picketing his shops in January 1965 because he declined to join it and to close on Sundays and Mondays, he says, and the picketing went on 8½ months.

"Orange County had always been open on Sundays and Mondays, but the union wanted to close down on those days and also wanted to boost prices to \$2.25. They said they'd break me. I said, 'I'll die first... I'm going to stay and fight.' They-told all the barbers in the county they'd break me in six months. They were trying to unionize Orange County — this was the only one in the state not unionized. They knew if they could unionize me they could get the whole county."

Star refused to yield, and in September of that year the picketing

It was not until Feb. 1, 1967, that Star first broke the state's minimum price for the county. "What made me go against it was when they made the Los Angeles and Orange County minimums the same."

The minimum was \$1.91 for men and



enly \$1 for boys under 16 and only \$1.75 for men.

boys over 12 and \$1.66 for hoys 12 and under. Star started charging \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for boys under 16.

"They took me before the State Board of Barber Examiners in Los Angeles for three days. They closed my shops for one week and put me on three-year probation and told me if I ever broke the minimum again they'd strip me of all licenses. So, what could I do? I had to raise my prices back up above the minimum, But I told them it had never been tested in court."

Several days after he had broken the minimum Star was involved in an altercation which led to his arrest on assault and battery charges. According to Star, another car purposely ran into his car as he was driving in the shopping center near his main shop. He believed the driver was connected with the union. "He shot right at me and clipped me," claims Star. "He got out of his car and I got out of mine and I said, 'Man, what are you doing?" Then he struck me and I went down. But I got up and KO'd him. When the police came, witnesses said I hit first. But I was found guilty and had to serve some weekends. It was the first time I'd ever spent In jail."

AST AUGUST Star decided to break the minimum prices a second time to see if he could get a court test on the law. He lowered all prices to \$1, men and hovs.

men and boys.

"I was willing to lose everything,"
he says. "I was told my chances of
winning were a million to one. My attorneys were scared."

Two days later he became engaged in another dispute outside his main shop which led to his arrest. Here's his version of what happened last Aug. 17:

"I'd cut hair from 8 to 8 that day. I stepped out of the front door and six barbers grabbed me, They'd been drinking. They said 'Is your name Ricky Star? Think you're tough, don't you? They called me a bad name, and started pushing me around. They tore my jacket and ripped my shirt. One hit me in the back and then I hit the one in front of me.

"By the time the police arrived five of the guys had jumped out of the way and the police arrested me. I said, 'Six guys jumped me, why are you taking me in?' But they saw only one, and he was pretty badly beaten. I was pretty badly bruised on the face, too. 'You don't think one man could do all this to me, do you?' I told the police. Rut the five other guys who'd been in on it came up and said they'd seen me beating on this one guy. They were considered as witnesses. What a laugh!

"After arresting me, they put me in the mental ward of Orange County Hospital for about two weeks. They kept me strapped to a bed --- my arms and legs strapped — for two days. They gave me a lot of pills, shots and tests. Then they had me in court, and the judge let me go after learning I was a veteran and hearing from the psychiatrists."

That was at the end of August, Star continued cutting hair for \$1 and then, last Nov. 15, Orange County Superior Court Judge Ronald M. Crookshank ruled on the injunction suit brought by the State Board of Barber Examiners and held the state law unconstitutional.

The day after Judge Crookshank's ruling a homemade bomb shattered a plate glass window of Star's shop in Buena Park.

DESPITE ALL HIS troubles and expenses, Star thinks his fight has been worth it. "When I heard about Judge Cronkshank's ruling I could have cried," he says.

"The reason I done what I done was I always wanted to do something for the people. It's my way of paying God back for what He's done for me."

As a result of his fight, Star claims, more than 200 shops in Orange County and more than 50 in Los Angeles County are charging under the old minimums — and the number is growing.

Though he waged a one-man battle, Star is no "loner" as a barber. In 1966 he formed the Independent Star Barbers Association, after breaking away from the Independent Barbers Association to which he had belonged for a few years. According to Star's figures, there are 522 barbershops in Orange County and 349 of them belong to his organization. He says, also, that there are 3,768 barbers in the county and that 2,350 of them belong to Independent Star Barbers Association.

The stormy life of Ricky Star may never change to a tranquil one. But at the moment he is rather proud of his accomplishments.

I saw Star several days after my lengthy interview with him. There was something he wanted me to emphasize in the article. Rather shyly, he said: "You know — my brothers and sisters and me, what we've done, what we've accomplished — the credit goes to my mother back in Arizona. She worked night and day to give us a chance. You really have to give her the credit."

For Ricky Star, who used to be "nothing," is now "something."

The (Ski) Bums Aren't So Dumb

By Curtis Casewit

KIING inexpensively, anyone? It can be done, and It will keep you and your billfold healthy this winter. Just heed the ground rules laid down by America's ski bums. What's a ski bum? It's a boy or girl (man or woman) who is serious about skiing and can never get enough of it. Ski bums ski the most for the least money. Here's what you can learn-from the clan:

• Concentrate on your ski holiday and throw fashion consciousness out of the window. Don't blow your savings on ski apparel; you'll need the money for travel. As long as you have good ski boots, suitable (not fashionable) skis and reliable ski bindings, you're In business.

· The more famous the resort, the more fashionconscious it can be. Lesser-known (and sometimes just-opened) resorts are often your best bet. Also remember that the celebrated resorts occasionally have the highest ski lift prices. When you pay \$14 per couple per day at the big-name, high-fashion mecca for lift rides, you've shot a good portion of your budget. You may get the same ski mileage at a lesser known resort for \$10.

 After picking a ski area, write to the Chamber of Commerce for a list of accommodations with prices. Study these carefully, Cross off the deluxe hotels. Forget about establishments directly under the ski slopes because you pay for such convenience. Illustration? Perhaps you have your heart set on skiing the long runs under the nose of the Tetons, in Jackson Hole, Wyo. If you pick a lodge at the lovely Teton Village resort, you'll obviously pay more than if you stay at a modest cabin in the next town of Jackson, Wyo.

 Unless you come alone-and crave for company-don't stay at a ski lodge. Ski lodges are more than motels, expensive and motels are often more expensive



Skiing gives its enthusiasts a lift.

houses. Choose the latter even though there are no ping-pong tables or ski waxing rooms and you may have to share a bath.

As an alternative, find vourself a small housekeeping cabin, where you can cook for yourself. Or see if there is a farmhouse that rents rooms to sklers. There usually is,

· Economy skiers know that ski area cafeteriaswith their hamburgers and frankfurters-dish out far more costly lunches than you can make yourself. Bring some of your own breads and salamis, bought at your hometown supermarket. Any ski bum will tell you that cafeterias are often OK for dinner. (Pick the "skier's special" on any menu.) If you want the names of Western bargain restaurants, it may pay you to invest \$1.95 in a new Guide Michelin type of Doubleday travel guide. It is titled the "United Air Lines Guide to Western Skiing." Also remember that any American Plan (with meals) arrangement forces you to eat where you are staying.

• If you can, avoid skiing on weekends. Ski tickets are wasted when you stand in line with hundreds of other people. Weekends are the time to explore cities in the vicinily of your chosen resort.

· Beginning skier? Firsttime skier? Stick to one of the ski areas which have no chairlifts, or gondola lifts, or tramways. At the novice stage, rope two lifts, T-bars and J-bars will do fine for you.

• Older skier? You want to have fun, but not knock yourself out. Therefore, buy half-day tickets (which are considerably cheaper than full-day tickets) or single rides. This for intermediate sklers, too.

 Expert? Consider a cros; country tour in the morning, and a half-day rate in the afternoon. The saving is considerable. At a famous Colorado resort, for instance, a half-day ticket is \$4-versus the full day of \$6.50.

· Super expert? Think of five-day rates. They are usually 10 per cent cheaper than one-day rates.

· For younger, more adventurous skiers, there is also the chance to earn a free ticket at most areas "pack down" hv helping the snow in the morning. Photographers and journalists are even luckier; if they can show a press card, or other professional proof, they can count on a free lift ticket to survey an area. Teen-agers are often employed to staple ski tickets, or help for a few hours in the ski area accounting office, or wait on tables.

This isn't for you, of course; you're a skiing vabum." Still, it doesn't hurt to think like one.



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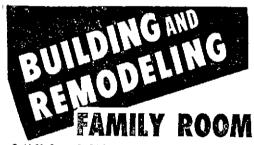
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The Solid Gold Junkman

By Lorraine Gauguin

ANY PEOPLE HAVE the erroneous idea that Vincent Price is really the sinister, warped, brooding eccentric he often plays in motion pictures. Nothing could be farther from the truth. He is a soft spoken Southern gentleman with a way-out sense of humor, an esteemed actor, Art expert, music critic, author ("Treasury of Great Recipes" by Mary & Vincent Price) and showman. His conversation ranges from antique collecting (he calls it junk) to fine wines. However, it is his one-liners that are classic:

"A person who limits his activities limits his life."

"It isn't true that I make horror movies to appeal to 12-year-old minds; it's just that a lot of fine minds revert to 12 years of age for relaxation."

"Sometimes I feel I'm impersonating the dark enclosures of the whole human race."

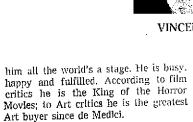
"I'm a kind-of baroque actor, but Marlon Brando is much more baroque than I will ever be."

"I feel sorry for the poor actor who squirrels his life into one corner of the stage or studio — why, my life is so occupied that I would never miss it if I never acted again."

Everyone who knows Vincent Price doubts that last statement, because to



Price, in title role of American International's "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine," shows bikini-clad robots how to destroy any female competition for eligible millionaires with use of trick opera glasses.



Mr. Price was giving me an interview in the dungeon of Dr. Goldfoot's split-level palazzo, surrounded by medieval racks, an iron malden and a reconstructed pit and pendulum. Scantily clad girls covered with body make-up, tiny bikinis and little else sat on the props reading Variety or chalting while we stepped around them.

The leader of this fantastic snowjob, Vincent Price as the mad Dr. Goldfoot, startled me by being much more handsome and overwhelmingly taller than I remembered. Yes sir, I thought, gazing at the first button on his brocade jacket, a real Vincent Price comes high. All 6 foot-4 of him towered over me and I couldn't help but compliment him on his impeccably tailored Edwardian clothes.

"How do you like these, aren't they great?" he said, pointing down to the elegant patent leather dress shoes he was wearing, "Sorry, but Western Costume will never see these again. I'm going to Europe tomorrow and I'm stealing them."

Somebody walked by and grabbed his arm and he jumped,

"Please excuse me, but I forgot that I promised Miss Alabama I'd have my picture taken with her," he said, removing his glasses and walking off with the photographer.

The photographer pushed everyone aside, including Miss Alabama's duenna, a short fat lady whose mustache was larger than the actor's. "Smile, honey, smile," componed the duenna. Miss Alabama smiled.

"Gee, she's a tall one," murmured the actor, adjusting his eyeglasses as he watched her walk away. "Ah — where were we? Oh yes . . . just hefore you came we cut out half the script, would you believe it? Tomorrow I'm leaving for Europe and I warned them before we started that finished or not I'm taking off. They don't care,



that's the beauty of working for American-International."

Suddenly he yelled at the Assistant Director dashing by, "Hey, did you notice that this last scene doesn't make any sense since we took out all that stuff? I don't know what it's supposed to mean."

The man laughed, "Don't worry Vinnie, we'll fix it. We always do."

A Grip did a double take when he saw the actor and stage-whispered, "Say Vinnie, I saw you do that jazzed-up new pit and pendulum scene yester-day and hate to tell you that it doesn't compare with the original. You must be slipping. What's the matter, can't cut it any more?"

The whole set broke into loud laughter as the actor told the Grip what he could do in hawdy Elizabeth- an English. He is accustomed to the rowdy, good natured spoofing that goes on at AIP and creates a great deal of it himself.

"Let's get outta here," he said, leading me to his trailer dressing-room. "I can't ask you to look at my etchings but we can talk about them."

We drank coffee and recalled how we were always running into each other at Flea Market sales. Once I got a whole interview from him as he had his foot trapped in a collapsed bent wood coat hanger.

"I remember that day," he said, laughing, "I bought an old marble sink and had the hole filled in by a silver-smith. We use it for a salad bowl. The silversmith charged me at least double what I paid for the silly thing. That's the tragedy of junk collecting. It's so damned expensive. This whole business of Art and Antiques is a matter of individual taste. If it is something you want, even if the price is out of line, you'll pay the price. But if you don't like it you won't take it as a gift even if it is priceless."

Vincent and Mary Price collect everything from antique jewelry to pre-Colombian Art. They have John Barry-

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TATHER (Jack Albertson) and his soldier son (Martin Sheen) are enjoying a night on the town in this scene from "The Subject Was Roses." Put words in the mouth of one of them.

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By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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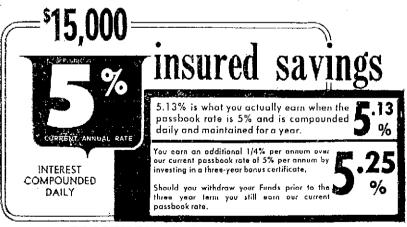
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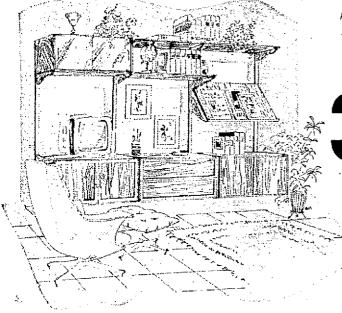
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COIN ROUNDUP

Questions and Answers

By Maurice M. Gould

Q-Where can I find proof sets for the years 1943 through 1949?

A—Due to World War II, no proof sets were minted from 1943 through 1949. The minting was resumed in 1950, so you probably have all of the recent proof sets that were made.

Q-I have a 5 lati coin which I brought from Latvia, dated 1932. It is made of silver and about the size of a dollar. Is this a scarce item?

A-Your Latvian coin is not scarce, but it is in demand by collectors. It catalogs at \$9 in very fine condition. All Latvian coins have a premium, as it was incorporated into Russia in 1940.

I notice that when you describe coins you say "fine," "good" and such. Is there a good book that I can buy which will help me in describing the condition of my coins? I have been told this is very important in pricing them.

A-An excellent book by Brown & Dunn, "A Guide to Grading," will help you in classifying and grading the condition of your coins.

Q-Are all silver dollars worth a premium? I have two of them dated 1890 and 1923.

A---All silver dollars now have a premium value, from \$1.75 up, depending on the date, condition and mint mark. Your coins would have to be checked for a mint mark, which appears on the reverse under the eagle, to obtain the correct value. If the coins you mention are from the Philadelphia Mint, they are quite common.

Q-Someone showed me a medal and claimed it was a \$50 gold piece. Is this possible?

A-A \$50 gold piece was issued as a commemorative coin, called the Panama Pacific, and minted in 1915 at the San Francisco Mint. There were 483 pieces struck in a round shape, and 645 were octagonal. These coins are in big demand by collectors of gold and commemoratives.

Q-How can I protect my valuable coin collection?

A-If possible, keep the sections you are not working on in a safe-deposit vault. Keep an accurate record of all the items in your collection, with a full description. Coin collections may be insured under a fine arts floater policy, but in case of a claim, accurate records will also be needed. Some insurance brokers or agents specialize in this type of insurance. Every precaution should be taken when leaving your home to insure the safety of your valuables, and the police will be happy to make suggestions to you as to how best to do this.

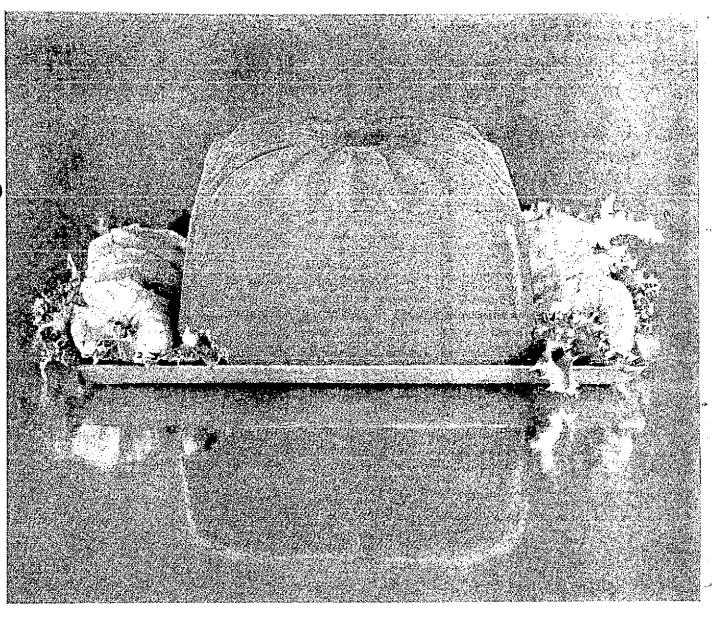
Q-I have two 1873 quarters. One has some arrows on either side of the date; the other does not. Is one of these coins counterfeit?

A-No, the 1873 quarter comes with and without arrows at the date. The arrows were placed at the date to denote the change of weight from 96 to 96.45 grains. The coins with arrows is much scarcer than the one without and is in demand as a "type" coin.

Q-I have a Lincoln cent made of silver. Is this a valuable coin? And how could it happen?

A-Silver cents are known, especially to the collector of errors. They are usually made from dime planchets, which get into the coin machinery by mistake. Coins of metal different from those of the regular issue are highly sought after by collectors. They have no set value, but bring more each time they are offered at auction or private

Tomato Aspic, Lime Snow



Shrimp is delicious with tomato aspic.

By Mildred Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

GELATINE dishes fall into the following five categories: clear gelatines or clear gelatines with solids added; whips, based on clear gelatine beaten until double in volume; snows or sponges, made by adding egg whites to basic gels and beating until triple in volume; chiffons, made by making basic gelatine with egg yolks and folding into stiff meringue; and whipped-cream mixtures such as bayarians and maisses.

Following are two recipes you'll want to try real

- TOMATO ASPIC unflavored 2 envelopes
- gelatine cup cold water
- cup ice water
- 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in saucepan.

Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat, Add 1 cup ice water. Stir in tomato sauce. Pour into 4-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish plate with salad greens. Serve plain or with shrimp, cottage cheese, or cold chicken. Yield: 6 servings.

LIME SNOW 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine

1 cup cold water сир sugar;

teaspoon salt cup ice water

3 egg whites 1 can (6 ounces) frozen

limeade concentrate, kept frezen

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in sugar and salt. Add limeade concentrate and ½ cup ice water; stir until melted. Chill until slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg white. Add egg whites to gelatine mixture; beat until mixture begins to hold its

shape. Turn into 8-cup anold. Chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with twisted slice of lime. If desired, serve with whipped cream, custard sauce, or fruit.

Yield: 8 servings.

TO UNMOLD: Dip mold in warm (not hot) water to depth of contents. Loosen around edge with the tip of a paring knife.

Place serving dish on top of mold and turn upside down. Shake, holding the dish tightly to the mold. If gelatine does not unmold readily, repeat.

Recipe of the Week

A NNA KUKOVIC, 2613 Kerckoff Ave., San Pedro, is the winner of the \$5 weekly prize.

BLACK BOTTOM CUPS

1 cup (8 oz. pkg.) cream cheese

1 egg, unbeaten

1/3 cup sugar

1/8 tsp. salt

1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) chocolate chips

Sift together

11/2 cup flour

l cup sugar

¼ cup cocoa I tsp. salt

Add

1/3 cup cooking oil

cup water tblsp. vinegar (white)

1 tsp. vanilla

Combine the cream cheese, egg, sugar and salt and after beating ingredients well, stir in the cup of chocolate chips. Sift the flour, sugar, cocoa and salt and add the oil, water, vinegar and vanilla. Beat until well combined. Fill paper lined muffin cups 1/3 full with chocolate mixture. Top each one with heaping leaspoonful cream cheese mixture. (Sprinkle with sugar and chopped blanched almonds if desired.) Bake at 350 degrees 30-35 minutes. Makes 24 cup cakes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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Well Worth Problems

By Ellen Krec

THE TIME for a home change became an unexpected series of problems for Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Gormley.

An over-long escrow, a too-enthusiastic swimming pool contractur and a complement of businesses to care for all added to the situation.

Beauty salons, boutiques and a brauty college all under the name of Kay Michaels make full-time partners of the Gormleys.

"We loved our previous home," says Mrs. Gormley, "but we felt it was time to grow. We wanted a larger home in a more impressive area."

The family includes Pam, 20, a recently graduuated United Air Lines stewardess; Doug, 18, a City College student, and Sherry, 10, in grade 5.

The decorative, contem-

The decorative, contemporary, split-level dwelling stands terraced above the street in the Alamitos Heights section of long Beach.

A garden of Ivy leaves a wide strip for the ironrailed approach to the Arizona flagstone-irimmed home.

The 24-hour-a-day partners share the joys of the now completed home which reflects the individual tastes of the family members.

Mrs. Gormley was responsible for the major portion of the interior design but is quick to share the credit with her brother-in-law, professional interior decorator Howard Voien.

Handsome, high-fashion draperies were selected by Voien to create a framework for the mood and decor. With the wide expanse of eastern exposure glass at the two-story entry, Austrian draperies filter the sunlight.

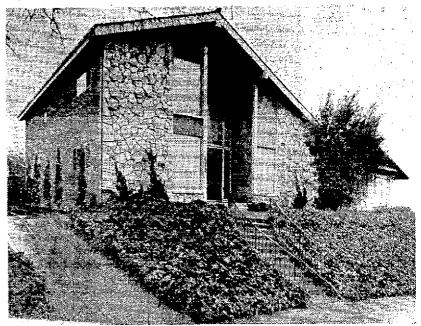
A room-wide foyer sets the pace for the nearly formal home. A blue silk Victorian love scat nestles under the carpeted stairs and a wrought iron hat rack, a recent purchase, was blue tinted then planted at the base with fern to heighten one side wall.

To illuminate the end of the long foyer approach, the Gormleys added a massive breakfront, lighted to display a collection of glistening crystal and china.

The foyer rises to the precise living room. A two-faced fireplace may



Mrs. Michael B. Gormley enjoys her formal living room.

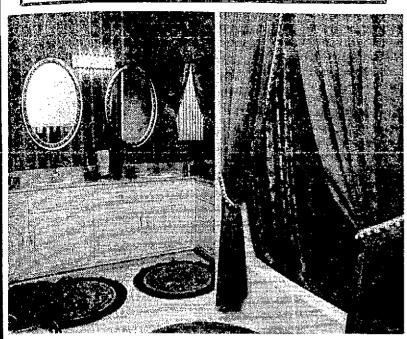


Two-story facade combines stucco, Arizona flagstone, glass.



Family room shows strong Spanish influence.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Opulent accents, accessories create non-bathroom appearance.

be enjoyed from the living room or the family room, although the facade changes to complement each room.

White flocking on silk wallpaper covers the wall. The custom designed draperies of silk rimmed with flashing aurora borealis crystals fill the glass wall and also form a valance for the Austrian curtain at the facade window. A velvet sofa with a pair of print occasional chairs groups about the gold capital coffee tables.

The first den exposure comes from a grille opening between stairs and entry, but steps up from the entry and down to the har-sitting room and food preparation center.

The flagstone fireplace forms the hub of the predominantly Spanish room.

The carpeting on the first level, with the exception of the master bedroom, is olive — a fine foundation for the blue, green and gold furnish-

An arched, glass-top table provides a warm view the tucked-under blue velvet ottomans. For privacy the textured sofa turns its back on the en-Irance

Both Gormleys find the massive, carved Spanish desk an ideal place to work at home. The bas relief conquistadore intensifies the mood.

The draperies bring the room into focus with a three - texture window cover topped by a scalloped lambrequin.

The step - down bar boasts half carriet and half grasscioth to cover the exterior while L-shaped formica curves the top.

swimming pool. Among the highly

The small bar is posifioned near a mini-sitting area complete with redwood burl and inlaid Fiberglas table. The draperies covering a sliver of patio are light green to olive

We used most of the furniture from our other home," says . Mrs. Gormley. "We realized we liked blue and green, so the only change we made was to use more green and less blue this time.

striped fabric.

"We do not like kitchen type kitchens," she says. We always strive to give them a more finished room appearance."

finished The feeling combines a curve of carhlending into peting matching tile floor covering and antiqued white provincial low table and chairs. The trim flow between rooms also is assisted by the use of identical white fringed shades.

More formality was desired in the dining area where a full wall of antiqued mirror increases the size. Crystal trimmed silk ties back over the sheer window draperies.

"The Paris scene we bought after our first trip to Europe," according to Mrs. Gormley. "It's always a happy reminder on the dining room wall."

The garage was frans-formed into Dong's private quarters with olive grass cipth walls in the bedroom providing a background for his artistic accomplishments. Matching carpeting is the practical base for the room that opens to the

prized achievements is the "ugly-groovy" ceram ic containers the Gormleys

throughout the display home.

"We were fortunate with the first-level master hedroom," says Mrs. Gurmley, "The geranium velvet draperies that were part of the house purchase were exactly the shade of the quilted velvet bedspread." Can-can curtains fill the glass space in the French provincial room.

"We've become hooked on wallpaper since we moved into this home," Mrs. Gormley points out.

White flocked paper seems to be appropriately subtle for the walls.

"I had fun with the master bath," says Mrs. "First I found Gormley. the adhesive-backed wallcovering in dark avocado and added it to the walls and doors. Next it was up to the decorator to introduce the tie-in draperies. A nearly matching print with a touch of pink was formed into tuh and window draperies and created "the bathroom that doesn't look like a bathroom."

The wide stairs sweep above the foyer in an Lshaped balcony with the bedrooms and bath shared by the Gormley daughters.

Although Pam has an apartment base in the Bay Area, the beautiful royal blue and white bedroom always will be part of her home.

Blue-on-blue print wallpaper was matched exactly in sheer print to color the windows in her room. The deep blue velvet swag matches the quilted bedspread and the same color was introduced in the carlampshade peting and

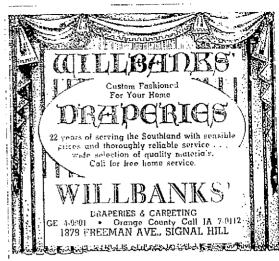
White fireside chairs with companion tables

flank the all-white chest.

The shared bath combmes turquoise and olive in the sheer draperies corner-tied at the tub. Blending wathpaper fills the space above the long white pullman.

Sherry's little girl room is developed around a pale shade of blue, A small puffed nylon-covered bed fits nearly under a corner window topped in match- | ing print. Sherry's piano and fish tank share her constant interest.

"The children always have their own rooms wherever we live," according to the Gormleys. "They are free to do whatever they wish. The mess they make is theirs, they aways have a "very own place to be. and we want them to know



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Hooked on Rugs

By Ellen Krec

AN AMERICAN In Paris may concentrate on pleasure but an American in Mexico represents 15 years of combining an unequaled talent with color and design and with native handicraft of hand weaving and hand hooking. That is, if transplanted Bostonian Cynthia Sargent is the American.

The results of this unbeatable combination may be seen at Cynthia Sargent's showroom, 156 N. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles. They may be admired in depth if you happen to be an interior designer or you may feast your eyes on the lovely blending of colors filling the windows streetside.

At any rate, the rugs cum tapestries may be placed according to your personal desires. They are equally fabulous on the wall or on the floor and furthermore they clean like a dream, so have no fear your treasure will be marred by little feet ... or even big feet.

To romanticize a bit, Miss Sargent is a member of artist John Singer Sargent's family tree and, judging by the obvious artistic talent, she is a contemporary twig from his impressionistic period.

According to the distributor of Miss Sargent's crafts, George Marinkovich: "Miss Sargent had a strong background in art and music but was intent on a career in dancing when she blended all into the designs based on crea-

With her husband, Wendell Riggs, z master weaver, she developed a fiveacre estate in Desierto de los Leones near Mexico City.

The estate complex includes the Spanish contemporary home designed by Riggs to house the of four children family plus the series of workshops where the local craftsmen accomplish everything from carding, spinning and dyeing the Argentine wool to executing the Cynthia Sargent designs.

One of her most recent designs, "Monday," repre-Fourteen

sents her impressions (at age 5) of a trip from school to her home and the play of rain on street stop lights,

Music is a natural influence with the folk element of Bartok and the delicacy of Poulenc represented in completely different designs.

Miss Sargent's interpretation is not limited to Mexican themes. She prefers a greater creative scope complemented by the Indian skills.

Each rug could become your heirloom representative of today. So individual is the selection they may be ordered to mix, match and custom fit, but Miss Sargent...as with artistic persons . , . baby's bed!

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The rugs and the tapestries all are hand

prefers to use the original color combinations. So restrain yourself from asking for a spot of green to go with a green something or

The bold colors may be changed to a mixture of such delicacy that the rug could underscore a woman's dressing table or a

hooked, using seven dif-



ferent twists to arrive at the desired texture. Mohair occasionally is added for impact and sheen in the loops ranging from nearly flat to five inches of cloudlike puffiness.

The tone-on-tone rugs are designed properly for the more subtle blendings, but the more daring beautles contain as many as 23 colors, each a complement to the others.

an afterthought, Cynthia Sargent recently has become an exporter of fabric with hand-loomed upholstery and drapery fabric sophisticated enough for traditional or contemporary decor.

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Scouts Learn Kindness

By Eleanor Avery Price

NE who pauses to look over the rack of merit badge series pamdepartment in phiets stores carrying Boy Scout equipment will notice that many deal with care of some kind of animal birds, poultry, cattle, horses, reptiles, dogs, etc. Many boys tackle these etc. Many boys booklets with zest, seeking help, if necessary, from humane workers, a Scout troop master, or Scout counselor who is often a veterinarian or someone else interested in animals who has been appointed by the local com-mittee on Scout advancement.

National With Scout Week on tap, many parents can point with pride to their sons who are growing or have grown up to be animal laboratory or wild life technicians, dog obedience trainers, pet shop owners, veterinarians, biologists, zoologists, forest rangers, or men who will always be kind to animals even though their work follows some other path.

Pets in the home can help growing youths to develop desirable character traits - kindness, consideration, generosity. Of course, youngsters should be taught that pets are companions, not toys. If a child is allowed to abuse an animal, however innocently, the situation can lead to callousness, selfishness and irresponsibility, or the exact opposite of the Scout Law, "A Scout Is Kind.'

Kindness. happily,

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Boy Scouts who grow up with pets learn thoughtfulness that extends into many fields.

contagious and extends beyond everyday pets to Scouts creatures. wild who are gentle with their own pets and who adventure in the outdoors are almost universally concerned over wildlife. Older Scouts (Senior Scouts and Explorers) do a large amount of constructive work in the conservation program of our country, work that helps undomesticated creatures in and out of game refuges or game management areas.

These boys plant vege-

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tation and seeds to help prevent soil erosion and provide shelter and food for wild life in areas damaged by fire or other devastation. They cut down trees in crowded sections of woodlands to give low growing plants a chance to thrive and provide food and cover for game animals.

Scouts assist national and state fish hatcheries. create their own Thev troop sanctuaries for wild They help make birds. ponds, lakes and washes,

all to the benefit of wild creatures.

Wild-life technicians are always glad when eager youths come to them to offer help in the conservation program. Usually the Scoutmaster arranges a meeting beforehand or organizes a camp for the express purpose of having a wild - life technician present who will figure out best way that boys the can serve at a particular time. Sometimes ranger stations are contacted and conservation projects requested.

Younger Cubs, of course, cannot carry on as much work as older But they Scouts. learn much about animals and are encouraged to have pets of their own. Some-

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times they learn how to provide comforts to birds in the home garden. On outings they usually have wonderful experiences while learning much about kindness to harmless wild eatures.

Worried about the younger generation? Get hem Scout-minded.

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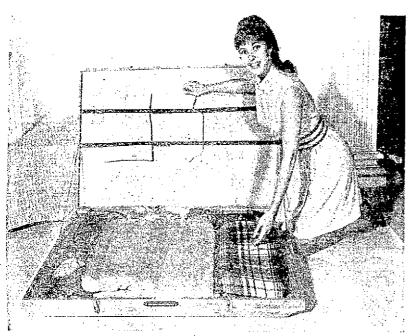
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Hidden Attractions

By Steve Ellingson



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it easily available since it glides back and forth with no effort at all. You can make it as deep as you wish, depending upon the amount of space under your bed. The pattern shows how to vary the depth. You'll find it epens up a good deal of storage space you didn't even know you had.

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more's totem pule in the back yard ("Barrymore stole it from the natives in the Alcutians when they wouldn't sell it to him,") plus a Gazebo made from old pillars Mary found in a junk-yard. She also has a kiln and makes her own pottery. They bought most of their furniture in Mexico and often make a trip south of the border to add a piece. However, his choice in antiques yeers toward the traditional.

"I know you collect Art Nouveau," he said. "As long as you stick to signed Tiffany and old leaded glass you can't lose, because as time goes on it becomes more scarce. Many pieces of that period are getting tremendous prices and I call them 'props' — fun pieces but of no real value, so be careful."

I asked if he really enjoyed cooking or if it was just publicity for the book. "Are you kidding?" he asked. "Why. I get up at 6 in the morning just to bake bread for my little girl. She loves to watch me more than anything. I knead the dough and throw it around and she has hysterics. My fun is in the cooking. I have a weak stomach and eat very little."

He added wistfully, "Victoria is only 6 and she is the result of our researching recipes in Europe. Mary and I went everywhere, sampling food and wine. It was those afternoon siestas that caught up with us. We shocked everybody as we'd been married 15 years and my son by my first marriage was graduating from Yale."

Recently Vincent Price opened a posh gallery in Beverly Hills where he sells paintings from a catalogue for Sears. The opening of the gallery was right out of one of his horror movies. A moving van carrying \$135,000 worth of paintings disappeared between Las Vegas and Los Angeles. The Lavender Hill Mob was suspected until a citizen of Alhambra reported a truck illegally parked for a day and a half. It turned out to be the missing van. Police arrested 37 year-old John Roberts Watson when he stepped out of a taxi in front of a nearby bar. Watson said, "I took the truck to the warehouse to deliver the paintings but nobody was there and

if was locked. I had a few drinks and wandered around with nothing to do. The first night I slept in the truck. Things went from bad to worse, I kept on drinking the next day and the second night I went to a hotel. Nobody showed up to claim the stuff."

Charges were dismissed. The paintings were intact, including Salvador Dali's "Mystical Rose" appraised at \$35,000. The Walpurgisnacht was over.

The thought of being typed as a remnant of old Edgar Allan Poe movies doesn't bother the actor in the least. "There's a difference between an image and being typed. I've had a long career as an actor and they used to tell me I would be typed if I played romantic leads. Then, when I played comedy they said I would be typed as a comedian. When I began to make terror-comedies for AIP I heard the same broken record."

As for television, he admitted he might consider a series on several conditions. "I've done a lot of TV and I've also been effered many series but none in which I could play Vincent Price. I've spent a good part of my life being Vincent Price and that is how my fans know me. If someone would offer me that kind of a series then I might accept."

Vincent Price comes from a prominent St. Louis family. His grandfather, Vincent Price, was known as the Baking Powder King. His father, Vincent Price, was president of the National Candy Co. His ancestors include Peregrine White, the first white child born in Massachusetts, and Jean Pierre Denoyer, the first treasurer of the state of Michigan.

A long time agn when he was giving his first interview a newspaper reporter asked him to tell his real name. "Vincent Price," was the answer. "Oh yeah," snarled the reporter. "Do you know there are several hundred actors all across this country who say their name is Vincent Price?"

"I shouldn't be at all surprised," said the bored young actor looking at the reporter with disdain. "My grandfather had a great many sons and each of their sons had many sons. We are all named Vincent Price."

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Lonesome Trail

O. My friends and I own horses in Lakewood. We have slowly been pushed off almost every trail in our area. Now the city is going to take the last large trail away from us by building a ball park and using part of the trail as a parking lot. What can we do to protest this? J.V., Lakewood.

There is no need to paint picket signs yet. Dave Mills, superintendent of the Lakewood Parks and Recreation Department, told TEEN ACTION LINE the proposed ball park and adjoining parking lot, to be built on the east side of the San Gabriel River between Carson Street and Del Amo Boulevard, will not interfere with the equestrian trail in that area. "We will erect some sort of barrier to separate the parking lot from the trail," Mills said, "but the trail will not be narrowed or otherwise changed." Mills also calls your attention to the new experimental riding and hiking trail along the top of the San Gabriel River levee between Alondra Boulevard and South Street in Cerritos. The trail will be completed in late February.

For the Record

Q. I am preparing to attend a local university and will be working toward an elementary school teaching credential. However, I have a problem. I was arrested twice and charged with petty theft. I was found not guilty, and then sought psychiatric help. The doctor has released me as cured. Would this background affect my application for a teaching credential? J. D., Long Beach.

A. When you apply for a teaching credential, your difficulty with the law and your mental problems will come to light, said Harry Davidson, certification analyst for the California Department of Education. If your problems were serious, a credential committee will have a legal officer investigate the case and report back. The committee will then decide whether or not to grant the credential. Davidson suggested you write a detailed explanation of your case to the California Department of Education, Bureau of Teacher Education and Certifica-tion, P.O. Box 2670, Sacramento, Calif. 95812. A legal officer would be able to give you some idea of what your chances would be.

TEENS IN ACTION

LIFE HAS BEEN one big cartoon; it's sort of unreal," admits 15-year-old Glen Banks.

Not a joiner of clubs at Jordan High School, Glen spends his leisure time dabbling in the arts at his home, 3107 Silva St., Lakewood. He hopes one day to attend an art school.

Glen has created his own cartoon strip featuring a fuzzy creature named May, with big, bug eyes; her pot-bellied husband, Omar; and their indestructible dog, Baby. Glen also expends creative energy composing songs, acting, painting, and writing poems, short stories and plays. As a change of pace, he plays the organ for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

- The arts are my whole world. I started drawing in the seventh grade. At that time, the only thing I could draw was an aerosol spray can. Since then, my cartoons have become more developed and more refined, and I have finally created my own cartoon strip featuring May, Omar and Baby. All three characters are intensely stupid. I use the strip to point up the stupidity and sheepness of mankind. One person will say let's jump

over a cliff, so everybody else follows.

—For story ideas for the strip, I often use incidents that happen in my own life. I went to Disneyland and went on the Matterhorn ride. I ended up in a seat where the seat belt didn't work. Do you know what it's like to cling to the side of a fiberglass body while that thing goes up and down? I used this experience in my strip. Only I had Omar dreaming he was on the ride,

and the carrier turned upside down.

—Besides doing the cartoon strip, I compose music. The music I don't compose is what I call cockroach music — the type of stuff on KHJ. With the coming of cockroach music, culture has gone from the life of the average teen-ager. They just listen to the boom-boom beat of the drums and call it music. If they could only listen to the other side of music. I think music should be pretty and have a point.

-My own songs are in a humorous vein and are often about teachers. I have had a pet-peeve teacher every year, except this one. In one song, I



satirized a teacher who gave an impossible makeup test. It began, 'If you missed last Friday's exam, you must take the impossible test. To fight radii and concurrence, to know tangent lines and the rest.'

—In my songs and even in my serious poems, I never have a positive view of life. I guess it's because I have learned that what you think is marvelous often turns out to be nothing at all.

—I think that art should be entertaining and allow people to escape from the misery and commonplaceness of life. But it should also say some-

—I wrote a play called Thoroughly Modern Moses. The setting is Long Beach, and Moses goes up on Signal Hill to receive the 10 Commandments. But through the bizarre play, I satirize such things as television commercials. I had Moses come down from Signal Hill and meet with a man who talked so much he gave Moses an Excedrin headache.

—I am not anti-religious. In fact, I am a small-time religious fanatic. Religion is important. I don't think God is dead, but I also believe that man is in control of his own destiny.

Hair is in control of his own destiny.

 Hink our society is falling apart. The family structure is deteriorating, kids are no longer obedient to their parents, and patriotism is sort of

-I guess I'm trying to show some of the problems of our society and mankind in my work. But I have to do it with humor. I am just a humorist by nature.

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Ike's Son Writes History of 'Bulge'

By Bill Shelton

THE BITTER WOODS. By John S. D. Eisenhower. Putnam, \$10.

Hitler thought he could psychologically break apart the Allied High Command team, could split the Allied forces and could recapture the vital port of Antwerp with a blitz through the Ardennes in the central Belgium-German borderland as 1944 came to a close.

The "bitterest winter on record," overextended lines and supply problems had Gen. Eisenhower's Invasion army bogged down. The long Western front was thinly manned with exhausted or untested occupied mostly troops. with keeping warm, repairing vehicles and writ-Chrisimas letters home. Most everyone thought the war was won, could be settled handily, come better weather.

Thus the stage was set for the so-called Battle of the Bulge (officially, Ar-

dennes Campaign) which broke with an unprecedented artillery, rocket and dive bomber preparation at 6 a.m. on Satur-day, December 16, 1944. Fifteen German divisions under field command of Von Model struck in the Monschau-Losheim Sector and pushed in 60 miles before the battle was turned. Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt won the dubious distinction of having the offensive named for him as commander in chief. But, the record shows he was generally opposed, only because he didn't think it could be pulled off. He thought Hitler's scheme had "touches of genius."

The offensive rocked the Allied world, the public blamed the high commanders, especially Gen. Eisenhower, but in the end the attack was contained within 15 days and the last effectives of the German Army decimated.

The final result, viewed in casualties alone, was costly — 76,000 U.S. and 100,000 German.

It is easy enough to understand the German objectives but other details of the complex battle are almost impossible to sort out. Extra heroic action by small units, some of three or four men resisting blindly and without command, stalled the drive, frustrated the German timetables and blunted the massive drive until countermeasures could be put in motion.

It would be hard to imagine anyone who would be able to write a better account of the battle than the son of the supreme commander, Dwight D. Eisenhower. His toils must have been immensely simpler than those of an ordinary researcher. A career Army man himself, an alde to his father and an acquaintance of all the Allied high commanders, he must have had an "open sesame" to all the documents and records in existence concerning the breakthrough. Also he in-terviewed many of the top Germans involved.

John Toland, author of the highly regarded account, "The Battle of the Bulge," says John Eisenhower has unearthed vital new information on this most dramatic battle of World War II.

Eisenhower has succeeded in presenting the battle from a command viewpoint, from the highest echelon to platoon level and to the 12-man infantry squad. He has included stirring accounts of small unit action.

Many historians, including the official, "The Ardennes: Battle of the Bulge," by Office of Chief of Military History, Department of the Army, agree that the battle was so complex, so heroic from both sides that it will furnish material for writers to study and research for many years.

My division lost 2,200 men in the Battle of the Bulge. It is chilling, after all these years, to find out that on the night of December 16-17, 1944, while I slept an hour or so on potato sacks in a basement in Krinkelt, Belgium—SS Lt. Col. Jochen Peiper, bloodthirsty personal friend of Adolf Hitler and commander of the spearhead of the entire bulge attack, was frolicking at the tiny town of Honsfeld, six miles southeast.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG Book Editor

The Don't Dictionary

FOR AUTHOR ERIC SLOANE, writing is truly a past-time. He has delved into what many regard as "happier days" for books on the age of barns, the cracker barrel, covered bridges, early American tools, among other pristine delights.

He found in his library an old book of etiquette for young people. The "ancient and tattered volume" bore the simple title "Don't." Mr. Sloane believes that "strict good manners and good breeding still have a place in the world." He therefore finds himself, on reading the injunctions in the old book, shocked by "how ill-mannered we have become."

His heart is with (to use his own words) "an obsolete age" in which these rules applied; not for him is our era of "social rebellion that accepts teen-age revolt." In Mr. Sloan's "obsolete age" many a teen-ager must have feit impelled to revolt, but four wars and a major depression hadn't come along yet to give the youngsters the necessary thrust, nor had morals and ethics taken quite the beating from their elders that later parents were to inflict.

Be that as it may, Mr. Sloan found "Don't" sometimes amusing, and so will you, in the reprint of the old volume, issued under its original name by Funk and Wagnalls, for only \$1.95.

Some of its precepts apply surprisingly to many youngsters of today. "Don't map your face or beard," the reader is told, "with a napkin. Draw it across your lips neatly."

Manners among the young might have been more atrocious than Mr. Sloane believes, since the book felt it necessary to warn: "Don't reject bits of bone or other substances by spitting them back into the plate." (Or was this advice meant for the dog)

dog?)
"Don't pronounce 'God' as if it were written
'Gawd;' or 'dog' as if it were 'dawg;' or "coffee"
as if it were 'cawfee,'" the book declares.

Let us hope that this was heeded by the hog (who undoubtedly pronounced it "hawg") at whom the anti-spitting injunction was aimed.

Naughty Gossip

LATINS ARE STILL LOUSY LOVERS. By Helen Lawrenson, Hawthorne, \$5.95,

In the October 1936 issue of Esquire she had published "Latins Are Lousy Lovers." Editor Arnold Gingrich says nothing they have used before or since became better known than this biting satire deflating the reputation of Latins as superior boudoir companions.

Now Mrs. Lawrenson capitalizes on the title by using it again. Having read the 1936 edition several times (it is a classic) and comparing the two, it is hard to find any similarity, other than title. "Still Lousy" doesn't dwell solely on Latins, but covers the field of female psychology, boudoir psychology and purple personages past and present. Very good light reading with some naughty disclosures about prominent people.—B.S.

How You Eat

FOOD: Facts, Foibles and Fables, by Dr. A. T. W. Simeons, Funk & Wagnalls, \$4.95.

Since man's eating habits derived from his anthropological predecessors, the author projects that evolutionary process back a million years and devotes most of the book to the past, rather than present.

He could well add to his title, "fats, fads, fears, fancies and fantasies," phenomena which he says have complicated the fine art of eating since civilization took over from the animals.

When he does get to modern man, he dispatches the polyunsaturated fad as falty hokum; vitamins as a placebo to enrich pharmacies; and the fears of some people that they're allergic to certain foods as unadulterated fantasy.

Dr. Simeons, a British clinician, prescribes, without fee, a menu of wholesome food, plus freedom from tension as the best diet for healthy living. The way the animals did it.—Morry Rabin.

Facial Disorder Linked to Diabetes

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

NOR THE FIRST time, medical researchers have found what appears to be a link between a facialpain disorder and the ailment of dia-

The facial-pain disorder is known as tie douloureaux or trigeminal neuralgia.

Drs. John S. Collis Jr. and Thomas W. Wallace of Cleveland Clinic Foundation say that their research indicates that tie douloureux may be a symptom of diabetes.

They suggest that these patients be given glucose tolerance tests to establish the presence or absence of

They rested 30 tic douloureux patients and found 10 of them to have ahnormal blood-sugar values in the diabetic range.

The report is in Cleveland Clinic Quarterly (Vol. 35, Page 155).

HIVES AND localized swellings may sometimes be due to an intolerance to aspirin.

The situation is lemned "aspirin syndrome" by Dr. Richard S. Farr, director of the allergy division of

Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation La Jolla.

This is not the same as an allergic reaction, he says. Rather it is an "actual intolerance" for the drug.

For persons susceptible to aspirin, Farr recommends substituting sodium salicylate.

The report is in Dermatology in Practice, a medical newspaper.



A BRITISH DOCTOR thinks that evolutionary development from vegetarian to predator led to man's pro-

Consequently, Dr. McDonald pro-

poses a research foundation to study the role of the weapon in man's de-

Says he: "When man picked up the weapon, he seems at the same time to have lost the ability to settle his conflicts like other mammals in ritual fashion. We have to discover how man can be persuaded to relinquish weapons for a new ritual."

CAN GERMAN measles (rubella) be acquired twice by the same per-

The question is asked in the Journal of the American Medical Association. A journal consultant, Dr. John L. Sever of Bethesda, Md., replies that there are no laboratory-proven cases of repeated rubella.

However, he says, there are at least two cases in which children with congenital rubella later had the disease.

ABSENCE OF fingerprints has now been noted in four generations of one family, a Philadelphia doctor reports.

Dr. Henry W. Baird of St. Christopher's Hospital for Children says this is the only family of its type that has ever been reported in the medical literature.

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Dr. Norman McDonald, in a report in The Lancet, notes that man has continued to lavish attention on weapons and to improve weapon performance. This attachment to weapons is fundamentally biological, he says.

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I am crazy about watercress, however, and dismayed whenever I notice a restaurant-goer leave it untouched on his dinner plate. Some people, unfamiliar with that little green delicacy, regard it as a mere decoration.

The Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway, is perhaps the only restaurant in Long Beach which regularly places a sprig or two of fresh. crisp watercress beside its entrees. "Many restaurants have stopped doing this," explains No. 1 chef "because Mike Pierro, watercress has become quite expensive, compared to what it used to cost." The Steak House purchases its staples from Douglas Brothers, a local produce firm which obtains watercress from growers in the Ventura area. The plant thrives in cool mountain trout streams with sandy hottoms.

The use of watercress is just one of the small which touches make luncheon or dinner at the Steak House a memorable occasion. Another is delectable green onions sauteed in butter, served with the restaurant's renowned charcoal-broiled steaks. Owned by Oscar Contratto Sr. and his sons Jim and Oscar Jr., the establish-ment does beautiful work on the preparation and serving of all its specialties, such as the superlative minute steak maitre d'hotel, \$4.25; elegant abalone steak with almonds,

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ABC Shakes Up Night Programming

This week the American Broadcasting Co. shakes up its nightime television programming, introducing new programs, dropping a few and shifting time spots on others.

The premiere of a new half-hour series, "Turn-On," at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, replaces that night's "Peyton Place" show. The "host" for the show is a computer and Tim Conway is a guest on the opener.

"Turn-On" advises the network, will "confound the viewer with live, taped, animated and graphic images of contemporary life as seen through the kaleidescopic vision of its producers and writers."

ON THURSDAY, program switching advances "The Flying Nun" series into the 7:30 to 8 p.m. slot from

its former 8 p.m. time. It replaces the dropped "The Ugliest Girl in Town."

Town."
"That Girl" moves into the 8 to 8:30 p.m. spot from 9 p.m. Thursday. In this episode, three inembers of star Marlo Thomas' real family — father Danny, sister Terre and brother Hony — have roles.

At 9 p.m., Thursday, "What's it All About, World?" debuts, filling the former time spots of "That Girl" and the discarded "Journey to the Unknown."

Regulars on the new show, described by producers as "essentially a satirical review, based on the related to contemporary life in 1969," are Dean Jones, Scoey Mitchill, Dennis Allen, Alex Dreier, and Gerri

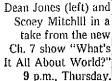
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David McCallum is tutor to a retarded boy played by Bill Schulman, but Ossie Davis (left) has his own ideas on the proper way to handle the boy in an original drama, "Teacher, Teacher" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. (See Page 15)



"Turn-On," at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 7, features Tim Conway and girls Maura McGiveney, Teresa Graves, Bonnie Boland, Cecile Oozorio (from left).





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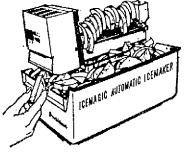
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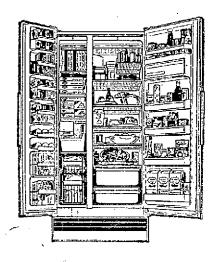
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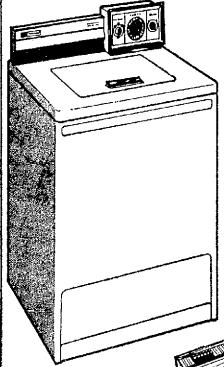
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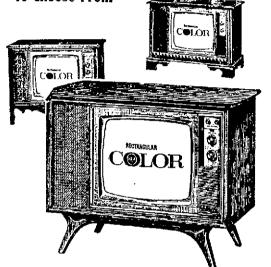
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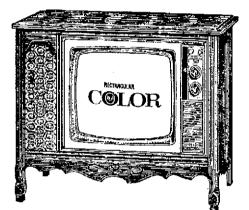
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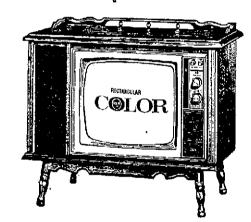
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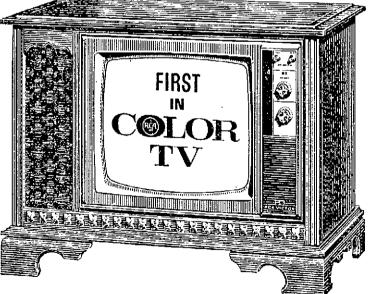
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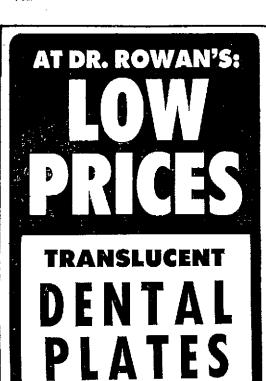
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Long Beach (Sinclair was on KFI for 17 years. In the new station format he was cut to a Saturday show, then terminated entirely. The show is on Ch. 5, 5 to 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Sinclair says the show will return on another station in this area within a couple of weeks).

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AS ONE who heard the Swinging Years program each Saturday on KFI, I, too, was very unhappy to see the program go.

Seeing the unhappy reaction of those fans who heard the program, I thought that it was a shame that we could not share our interest together. Would you print my name and address, for I'm hoping, those interested would contact me to the end of starting a club for our kind of music.

Dick Poag, 2644 Maine Ave., Long Beach You don't realize how
many people are with you.
Again, good show!
Like Mr. Bullington, I
was born in the fade out
of the big band era and
was cast upon the new

was born in the fade out of the big band era and was cast upon the new music scene. I picked it up because it was a form of communication among "my lost generation"...

of Bellflower (Tele-Vues

Jan. 19) - good for you!

I accepted the sound of today not because it was the only sound around but rather that it interested

To all the people who are so shook up about our music and your loss of the big band, have heart, listen to Jimmy Magnus, Roger Carroll or Gary Owens on KMPC. You'll be pleasantly surprised!

Ronald E. Hixon, Long Beach

. . . MRS. Robert Walk-

er (Tele-Vues, Jan. 26) is seemingly annoyed by KFI's format change. By this I gather that she is opposed to an almost dead radio station's attempt to revive itself; to emerge from cobwebs. Before, KFI only stood still; now it is aware that the world is not standing still.

I praise KFI, now wonderfully alive! I salute the station's brilliant program director for the selection of the unsurpassed comedy team of Lohman & Barkley! Mrs. Walker Calls them "two would-be comics. . . ." Perhaps she does not recognize good comedy as well as good music.

Ed Pentis, Westminster

. . . WE GET so sick of the slime that seems to be considered necessary on TV Some of the women are worse than the men. Thank fortune we have a turn-off button.

Ethel Brandt, Seal Beach

I WATCHED the special, "Down on the Farm," un Ch. 4 (Jan. 25). I thought it was very good and brought back memories. The only flaw was the background music it was too loud. The same thing was true of the spe-"The cial. Lions Are Free." Why do they play the music so loud why play music at all? It really distracts the viewer and sometimes it's hard to hear the narrator and Dan Blocker has a good strong voice.

> A. Krause, Long Beach

I'VE HAD it up to here with these unpatriotic people who use this country instead of contributing to it.

I'm referring to Cassius Clay, or should I say, Muhammed Ali (who appeared on a recent William Buckley show).

Isn't society sick enough without having (him) denounce white people as a whole?

Television should be inoculated from this type of disease; I mean the displaying of hatred toward a specific group of people... Let's clean up television. TV could be used to bring people together, not tear them apart.

I admire Clay as a boxer, but as an American, well that's something else

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Reith of Anaheim, who has been active In little theater in the area for 15 years and has appeared in approximately 30 shows in Long Beach and Orange County theaters, will be on television Sunday-"Pancho, Fastest Paw in the West," the Walt Disney Wonderful World of Color program at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. He plays a frontier peddler who adopts a Mexican boy and his dog, Pancho.

Keith won the actor of the year award at L.B. Community Playhouse for his role as Nat Miller in "Ah Wilderness."

"THE LIBERACE Show," presenting mutical star-Liberace as the host of a weekly variety hour incolor, will replace the reg-ular-season "Red Skelton Hour" on the CBS Television Network during the summer, beginning July 8.

The series will be taped in England, Each broadcast will include a stellar American entertainer in its guest cast. Europeans will comprise the other guest stars and supporting performers.

"PORTRAIT of Petula." a musical special starring Petula Clark, will air April 7, preempting "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In." Miss Clark will be joined by singer Andy Williams and Sacha Distel, the French guitarist-vocalist.

"EVERYBODY thicks I'm French people even come back stage after a show and start talking to me in French," Rouvaun said, chuckling

"I'm about as French as Mickey Mouse," added the singer, one of the guest stars on "Jack Berny's Birthday Special," Feb. 17.

Born Jim Hann into a Welsh, Irish and German family in Bingham, Utah, Rouvann came by his French-sounding name in the typical American city (Continued Page 17)

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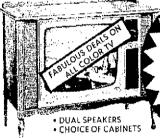
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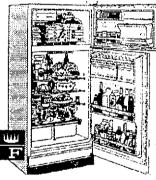
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"This Is Sholom Aleichem" will open the third season of "NBC Experiment in Television" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4,

"This Is Sholom Alelchem" stars Jack Gilford as the Jewish writer, and Nancy Walker and David Burns as a number of Sholom Aleichem characters. The program will be produced by Ernest Pin-

This is Sholom Aleichem

toff and Guy Fraumenl, responsible for last year's "This Is Marshall Mclulian."

The program will explore the life, work and personality of the writer whose stories are the basis of the current hit musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Others who will appear briefly in the show to tell what Sholom Aleichem means to them include actors Dom De Luise and Rodeny Dangerfield, producer Hal Prince; writer Isaac Bashevis; singer Bel Kaufman, granddaugher of Sholom Aleichem, and writers Dan Greenburg, Joe Slein and Sheldon Harnick.



KIRK DOUGLAS (on pedestal) ... In "Spartacus"

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Sands of Kalabari" ('65), Stuart Whitman, Stanley Baker, Susannah York; tale of five men and a woman — survivors of an air crash who face the wastes of Africa's Kalahari desert; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Follow That Dream" ('62), Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Joanna Moore, Anne Helm; family homesteads on unclaimed strip of Florida beach; 9 p.m. Ch. 4.

TUESDAY — "Pay or Die" (60), Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert; Italian-American police lieutenant's battle to keep New York's "Little Italy" free of "Black Hand"; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY — "Spartacus" ('60), Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov; first of two part showing of film relating story of rebellion of gladiators in Imperial Rome; 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (Part II, Feb. 9).

THURSDAY — "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" ('60), Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige, Spring Byington, Richard Haydn; harrassed parents of four mischievous youngsters in film version of Jean Kerr's book; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY -- "Penelope" ('66), Natal-



YORK BAKER In "Sands of Kalahari"

ic Wood, Ian Banne, Dick Shawn, Peter Falk, Jonathan Winters, Lila Kedrova; comedy about young woman who resorts to Iarceny to win back her husband's love; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Taras Bulba" ('63), Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis, Christine Kaufmann; film version of Nikolai Gogol's classic of 16th century Cossacks; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: Above is a selected list of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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DACK RAMBO (left) as young Jeff Sonnett, finally meets his father, gunfighter James Sonnett, played by Jason Evers, in first of a two-part, episode on "The Guns of Will Sonnett," at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 7.

Peyton's End How, You'll Never Know

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

As it must to all television shows — possibly excepting Ed Sullivan — death has come to "Peyton Place."

After 514 episodes of sex, scandal, courtroom drama, brawls, births, crime and soap suds, the fictional New England town has been wiped from the map by "The Rowan and Martin Laugh-In."

All shooting has stopped but enough episodes have been prepared to run through June.

THE SERIES ran every week throughout the regular season and every summer without a re-run.

Hundreds of actors came and went. The show presented Mia Farrow to television audiences until she chopped off her hair and left to star in motion pictures.

It brought fame to such other relatively unknown performers as Lee Grant, Ryan O'Ncal, Ed Nelson, Chris Connelly, Patricia Morrow and Tim O'Connor,

It had its stars, too, Dorothy Maione and Barbara Rush. Warner Anderson, an original member of the cast, remained on to narrate the final years of the tear-jerker.

AFTER its first successful year (1964) of twice-weekly segments, ABC-TV increased the show to three airings a week. This meant viewers had to stay at home three nights a week or lose track of the story.

The following year It returned to the old twice-aweek format. As of this February it will be re-



BARBARA PARKIN

duced to once a week.

Paul Monash, dry-eyed producer of the show, candidly admits that "Laugh-In" did in his show, the only continuing drama story (soap opera) in television's prime-time history.

STEADY viewers of the series will be frustrated to learn that the individual stories of the characters involved in the show will be left hanging. Will Rodney Harrington die? Will Steven Cord get his grandfather's money? Will a flash-flood drown Rita Jacks?

You'll never know.

"Obviously it's impossible to finish up all the stories on the show," Monash said. "We Indicate the directions which we'd have gone. But we couldn't tie it up in a neat ribbon. I'm not even sure



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that would have been desirable."

Fine, but would Monash dare confront the outraged housewives who lived vicarious romances with the long-suffering females on the show?

"PLL MISS THE show myself," he said.
"I initiated the project

"I initiated the project and saw it through all these years; staying close to the story and the performers. Naturally, I regret seeing something I created vanish. It's like a death in the family.

"It's possible to rationalize by saying I'm now free to make movies. But 'Peyton Place' represented a second family to me. They were a group of people whose company i enjoyed.

"They'll scatter now (Continued Page 23)



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2 Tom and Jerry

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11 Sunday Funnies

7:30

Aquaman (cartoon)

7 Face to Face (relig.) 9 *Day of Discovery

8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp unto My Feet, "Ecumenical Doxology." Highlights The Christophers

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*Challenges (educ.) Davey and Goliath

11 Wonderama (children) 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "The Word Is Celebration," 4 "Profile: "Perspective

on Violence" (pt. 2)

7 The Beatles (cartoon) 9 "Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen

13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rei) 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: Grant Johannesen, pianist 4 My Favorite Sermon 5 JANE WYMAN HOSTS

Star-packed show, Gene Raymond, Johnny Grant MC

Linus the Lionhearted

13 Country Music Time

9:30

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stainbrook Agriculture USA

7 King Kong (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 Clergy & the News

Youth & the Police: "That Up-Tight Feeling between Kids and Cops," Jack Webb, Chief Thomas Reddin

6 SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO "STOP ARTHRITIS"

BOX 7, L.A. 51 The Bullwinkle Show

9 *Movie: "Raiders of 7 Seas," John Payne 13 "Robin Hood

10:30

2 Steps to Learning. 4 Southern Baptist Hour: "Crusade of the Americas," Ben Grauer, Dr. Wayne Dehoney. Evangelistic effort

7 Issues & Answers: Sen, Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) on how Nixon

programs will fare 13 Faith for Today

10:55

7 NBA Basketball 11:00 A.M.

2 Commitment, Michael Jackson (return pre-micre): "Youth and Israel"

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11 Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne,

13 Church in the Home 11:30

2 NHL Hockey (sports) 4 International Zone

STOP ARTHRITIS Telethon (5), all day-Johnny Grant, Jane Wyman and Gene Raymond continue to co-host the 19-hour star-studded show, featuring Bob Hope, Lawrence Welk, Milton Berle, Glen Campbell, Joey Bishop, Carol Burnett, Jonathan Winters and others, which continues to 7 p.m.

MEET THE PRESS (4), 12:30 p.m.- Show expands to a full-hour today only for a look at the urban crisis through the eyes of three new cabinet members-Secretaries Robert H. Finch (Health, Education and Welfare). George Romney (Housing and Urban Development) and John A. Volpe (Transportation). Taped in Washington,

9 Movie: "Mutiny In South Seas," John Hansen (Germ.-'66) 12 NOON

4 Dialogues in Art, Edward Biberman, sculp-tor Renzo Fenci

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⁹Intel. Parent: Drugs 12:30

4 Meet the Press (full-hour edition)

13 TV Worship of West 1:00 P.M.

5 TODAY: Hope, Welk, Berle Bishop, Burnett, Winters & your favorite stars

A your lavorne stars
7 Directions: "The Yiddish Theatre," Boris
Tumarin, Roy Poole,
Verna Bloom, Michael Ebert. The Yiddish stage play from its beginnings 9 Europe '68 — The U.S.

Ski Team in Action 11 °Combat, Vie Morrow 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30

1:30
4 News Conference:
7 Discovery: "A Village Made of Glass"
9 William F. Buckley Show: "Plight of the American Novelist," Unless Machines and Helen MacInnes and Louis Auchineloss

13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M.

2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Skinny and Fatty," Y. Kataokea, H, Šha (R). Charming Japanese film

4 JERRY LEWIS at Loyela

Art of Motion Pictures Hour-long edition, with Lewis discussing films, comedy, maturity

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7 Andy Williams-San Diego Open 13 Roller Derby: Midwest

Pioneers vs. Braves 2:30

9 Movie: "Mardi Gras," Pat Boone 3:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation; S. L. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College

(from Washington) 4 Movie: "Susan Slade," Connie Stevens,

5 LAST 4 HOURS

"ARTHRITIS TELETHON" WELK, HOPE, WYMAN

11 *Outer Limits 13 *Honey West

3:30

2 Insider. Outsider: "Justice & the Mexican American," Ed Moreno "Movie: "Last of the Desperados," James

Craig ('55) *R&D Review

4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Pepperdine's Dr. Wil-liam Banowsky on campus morality 5 SEND CONTRIBUTION

TO "STOP ARTHRITIS" BOX 7, L.A. 51

American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Pheasant hunting in Pennsyl-vania with Phil Harris and Norris (Tuffy) Goff, a Cape buffalo safari with Clint Walker, and ice-fishing

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

4:30

2 Newsmakers: Dennis Carpenter, new GOP State Chairman

9 Larry Burreil, news 13 *Bronco, Ty Hardin

Misterogers

5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, Nev.s 4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden 5 TWO HOURS TO GO!

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TO 'STOP ARTHRITIS" Movie: "Strange Bed-fellows," Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Gig Young ('65) 9 County Carmisel

I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 episodes) *What's New: Ballet

34 Turos (bullfights)

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Orig-

inal Amateur Hour " Frank McGee Report

Skippy, the Bush Kan-garou, Ed Devereaux, *McHale's Navy

World We Live In: "Sun Watchers"

6:00 P.M. 2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Wild Call." Visits with doctors from Texas to Uganda who are searching for causes of, and vaccines for, cancer.

College Bowl, Robert Earle, Swarthmore bids for 5th victory, against Case Western Reserve (Cleveland)

LAST HOUR FINALE! * CALL NOW MA 4-0111 TO "STOP ARTHRITIS"

Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gude-gast, Fanaticul Arabs

11 Pay Cards! Art James13 The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Suitcase vanishes with its contents

of alien space *Black Perspective: Robert Steinberg (R)

6:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. The harbor fire-fighting fleet from original 1919 model to the newest.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Return of the Salmon." Sockeye salmon battle hazards to return to their Alaskan spawning erounds.

9 I Spy, Robt. Culp. Bill Cusby, Albert Salmi, Red Chinese plan to test virus which will

induce bubonic plague. Hazel, Shirley Booth

*French Chef, Julia Child: "Apple Des-serts"

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jack DeMaye, Sammy Jackson, In segment filmed in Oregon, Lassie's canine friend and her puppies are in the path of speeding dime buggies. Huckloberry Finn:

"Prophecy of Peril." Saving a young prince from Mongolian savages, the youngsters

are captured instead. Dick Sinclair's Polkit Parade, Musical salute to California. "LAND OF THE GIANTS"

* GIANT DETECTIVE HUNTS STEVE, CREW Gary Conway, Kevin Hagen, Paul Fix, Sheila

Mathews. A metal detector sensitive to an Earth alloy is used to locate the Earthlings' camp. (Future space yields to present space ňext weck.)

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11 Truth or Consequences.

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(Continued from Page 8)

- 13 Passport to Travel. Neath Northern Sun. Hal Sawyer
- 28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "Adver-Berwick (R): "Advertising — Who Needs It?"

7:30
Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver, Clint Howard,
Pat Henning. "My beat
can do better tricks
than your dog." But
Mark has to put up or
shot up

shot up.
Disney's World of
Color: "Pancho, Fastest Paw in the West," Armando Islas, Frank Armando Islas, Frank
Keith, Al Hackmeisler.
A wily Texas retriever,
left to guard a peddler's wagon, matches
wits with a thief bent
on stealing its contents. Rex Allen narrates. rates.

Movie: "Wonderful Country," Robert Mit-chum, Julie London ('59). Fast action

western.
11 Mery Griffin Show, Jackie 'Moms' Mabley, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Rodney Danger-field, Jimmy Piersll, Robin Randall

The Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Of Whales and Dolphins"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Sergio Franchi, Stiller and Meara, Vikki Carr, the Temptations, the Vanilla Fudge, Jacques D'Amboise, the Antonettes, plus James Earl Jones and cast members of "The Great White Hope"
 ROLLER GAMES—Live!(C)
- T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT Dick Lane, at Olympic FORD MOTOR COMPANY
- ★ presents THE FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Gilbert Roland, James Callahan, Marianna Hill. Thomas Gomez Carlos Romero. Erskine gets a tip that the Mafia has a \$1 million "contract" to deliver a political exile to his Latin-American home-

13 Wanderiust, Bull Bur-rud; "India's Forgotten Population." Lions, rhino, hooded cobra.
28 PBL: "Generation of

Pawns — The Urban School Crisis." New York's stuggle for local community control of schools, that touched off strikes, boycotts

8:30

SKORTSTO

4 The Mothers-In-Law Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-

host the New York Knicks.

diens face the Black Hawks.



ENZO CERUSICO questions Marcia Rodd in "My Friend Tony" at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

lard. Minding the twins for a weekend, Eve and Kaye rediscover the trials of infant

13 Ski Show, Tom Malone 9:00 P.M.

2 Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Burl Ives as stage manager in an "up-dated and condensed" version of Wilder's
"Our Town," plus
Jackie and Roy, the Chambers Brothers, Leigh French. (Shake-speare preempts the Freres next week.)

4 Bonanza, David Ca-nary, Lorn Greene, James Gregory. Can-dy's forced to help a group of embittered veterans plotting to rob the Carson City mint, to force Congress to enact retirement

7 Movie: "Sands of the Kalahari," Stuart Whitman, Stanley Baker, Susannah York, Theodore Bikel (Br.-'65-1st run). Air crash survivors struggle to survive in African de-

sert. 11 Profiles in Courage: "Grover Cleveland Story," Carroll O'Connor, George Macready. Veto of pen-sion bill costs him chance for reelection.
13 Weekend News

9:30

9 Larry Burrell News

13 Action '69 (relig.) 28 A Conversation with Clare Booth Luce, Dr. G. Homer Durham (first in series)

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Lloyd Bochner, Richard Ğarland. Phelps races against time to free a political prisoner, who may break under question-ing, from an electrontcally-guarded prison

with an escape-proof glass cell.

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Eduard Franz, Lana Wood, Don Dub-bins, Marcia Rodd. Charges of incompetence threaten to ruin the reputation — and life's work — of a famed scientist. (A Fred Astaire repeat gets this hour next Sun.)

5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren ('57). Overproduced adven-

ture epic. Ken Jones, News Labor Report, Joe

DeSilva 28 David Susskind Show, with three happily-married, interracial couples, discussing their mixed marriages.

10:30

Success Story Inside VIII: "Look Back to the Garden," 11 Dwayne Hickman, Sharon Farrell, Effects of secual license.

13 Commercials

10:45

13 True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "People of the Ice" (Eskimos)

11:00 P.M.

11 o'Clock Report Jess Marlow, News Cathedral of Tomorrow Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Robert Q. Lewis, Joanna Barnes 11:15

2 Harry Reasoner, News

Keith McBee, News

7 Keith McBee, News
13 Commercial
11:30
2 Movie: "Miss Sadie
Thompson," Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer ('54)
4 *Movie: "Darling,"
Laurence Harvey, Julie
Christie, Dirk Bogarde
(Br.-'65), An Oscar for
Julie. Ĵulie.

7 Movie: "Student Prince," Edmund Purdom, Ann Biyth ('54).

Romberg. *Movie: "Caught," James Mason ('49)
12 MIDNIGHT

World Tomorrow: "The Impossible Year" pt. 3 World of Youth

*77 Sunset Strip

12:30 5 March of Dimes Film

12:45
13 *Movie: "Copaca-bana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47) 1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice.

1:15
*Movie: "Rogue River," F ('50). " Rory Calhoun

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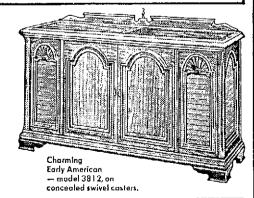




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NBA BASKETBALL, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Jerry Gross

NHL HOCKEY, 11:30 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly and Bill Mazer at Chicago Studium where the Montreal Cana-

and Jack Twyman at Boston Garden where the Celtics

MONDAY

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6:30

4 To Live Again: "After the Accident" 7 *Teacher: "Spanish" 11 *Univ. of the Air

7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: Ceramics 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Addiss and Crofut, Cleveland mayor Carl Stokes, Denny McLain Exercise with Gloria

Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30

2 Joseph Benti, News

Morning Show, Nelson Graham Kerr, John Raitt, Jean Pierre Hallet Morning Meditation

11 The Flintstones 13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo.

8:30

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball 4 Snap Judgment, Ed

9:30

ing," Randolph Scott, *Marshal Dillon

11 Panorama, John Willis with Eliot Janeway

13 Bozo the Clown

The Big Babysitter Winchell-Mahoney 13 Rocket Robin Houd Cartoons 13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M. McMahon, Betsy Palmer, George Kirby *Leave It to Beaver 7 Prize Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, 9 *The Real McCoys 11 Jack La Lanne Show13 Rocky & His Friends 2 Tthe Beverly Hillbillies. Concentrat'n, Clayton *Movie: "Paris Call-

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10:00 A.M. 2 *Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Bobby Morse, Jack E. Leonard, Pa-tricia Hardy, Frank

Sinatra Jr. 9 Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares.
Marly Allen, Amanda
Blake, Mort Sahl, Jo
Anne Worley, Paul Lynde

11 From the Inside—Out 13 *Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gourmet Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Anniversary Game
13 Americal "Arizona
11:45
5 Johnny Grant Show

9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve

Dunne,Mike Roy with lemon har crunch Hidden Faces (serial)

Cartoons *Bewitched

9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)

Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

5 Smoking Quiz 7 Funny You Should Ask Panel: Jack Cassidy Kaye Ballard, Marty Allen, Stu Gilliam, *Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick

Crawford ('55)
13 Daaling for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial) 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Dream House (game)

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Dobie Gillis
7 Let's Make a Deal



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13 World Adnvtr: "Valley of the Rhine"

2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Sayl Anne Francis Greg Morris *Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Blues in the *Movie: "Blues in th Night," Priscilla Lane

13 *Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen

2:30 2 The Edge of Night Match Game, Gordon & Meredith MacRae *Father Knows Best

The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Rosemary Priz PDQ, Dennis James

*Highway Patrol General Hospital

Felix the Cat

28 *Cancion de Raza (R) 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Cheryl Miller, Larry Wilde 4 Mike Douglas Show,

Sammy Davis Jr., mystery guest, Paula Wayns, Flip Wilson Divorce Court

One Life to Live Movie: "Speed Crazy," 9 Movie: Brett Halsey ('59)

11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Til Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert, Jo
Van Fleet ("56). Superb

*Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial) Pay Cards! Art James. Guest: Robert Lansing 4:30

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley Bill Bonds, News George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Dick Garton, News

9 Abbott and Costello 13 *The Addams Family

Ekland, Bobby Vinton, Jackie Vernon Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

Moreno, Henny Youngman and grand-son Larry Kelly, Bren-ton Wood, Stan Ross Movie: "Belovel Infi-

4 KNBC Newservice

gord. Tour of France's southwest regions.

Password: Eva Gabor, Hugh O'Brian

comples roles of modern Mexican-American woman.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Nehemiah Persoff, Kevin Coughlin, Robert Tot-ten, Robert DoQui. Cross branded on his

Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Harold Gould, Joan Tompkins, Mis-

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 Merv Griffin Show, Merriman Smith, Col. John Eisenhower, Britt

4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show, Rita

del," Deborah Kerr,

Heavyweight Boxing

*Linea Ablerta:
"Women in the Community" (60 min.).
Panel discussion of

7:30

chest reveals respected rancher's past—he was the cruel commandant of a Civil War prison 4 I Dream of Jeannie,

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Big News, J. Dunphy

Gregory Peck ('59).
9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Neo-Fascist

youth group in Japan. 13 Batman, Adam West, Milton Berle

28 *What's New? 6:30

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, 28 Limousin-Quercy-Peri-

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite News

liver a load of nitro-glycerin to a mine Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul's a con-venient murder sus-

28 NET Journal: "American Samoa - Paradise Lost?" Intertel talks with natives and tour-ists about the westernization of this tropical paradise, where chil-dren learn English via TV and coke bottles litter the beach of Pago Pago.

SPORTS TODA

interpreting Tony's order not to let anyone

look at the house,

Jeannie blinks it in-

Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Puerto Val-larta"

The Avengers, Patrick

Veronica Strong. Checking a curious case of leaked secrets

at a classified instal-

lation, Steel finds all

the top executives in

love with a charwom-

8:00 P.M.

Laugh-In. Guest Don Rickles plays an em-

battled teacher, a UN ambassador, the Dutch boy with his finger in

the dike and a member

of the chords.
Lakers Warm-Up
*Movie: "Sweet Smell
of Success," Burt
Lancaster, Tony Curtis
Hazel, Shirley Booth
Maniemeters of the

Musicmakers of the

Blue Ridge (R). Bas-com Lamar Lunsford

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Sid

Morgan Jones, At L.A.

International terminal,

formula on which the

safely of the free world depends. 7 Peyton Place, Lew

Lucy's handed a secret

questions Joanne, while

Carolyn rejects Jeff in favor of Dr. Sossi, and also refuses to help her

father in Marsha back. Donald O'Connor, Jay

Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show 9:00 P.M.

Barry, Jack Dodson, Larry (ex-"Ripcord") Pennell, Pat Carpenter, Coin-collecting Howard

wants to share hobbies with his new girl friend — but she's a

4 Movie: "Follow That Dream," Eivis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Anne

Helm, Joanna Moore,

Jack Kruschen ('62-1st run). Hillbilly homes-

The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Jack Elam, Bing Rus-sell, Ezekial Williams, Jim "Mudcat" Grant

(as "Father.") While

escorting a tricky prisoner, Corey and Jemal contract to de-

Robinson, Ray Frushay, Sally Ann Howes, Della Reese,

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken

skydiverl

teaders

Haig, Larry Duran,

8:15
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
LOS ANGELES LAKERS
VS. SEATTLE SONICS

(see "sports")

Rowan & Martin's

of the chorus.

Truth or Consequences. *Perry Mason,

Macnee, Linda Thor-son, Robert Harris,

HEAVYWEIGHT ing, 7 p.m. (9), has Don Dunphy and Jim Gordon ringside at Madison Square Garden for a scheduled 12-round contest between Canadian champion George Chuvalo and the younger-and-taller Buster Mathis.

BASKETBALL. NBA 8:15 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at Seattle Center Coliseum where the Lak-Conseum where the Lakers take on the Super-Soncis. (For more on sports stars, note "Mud-cat" Grant in tonlght's "Outcasts," while Gary Beban's featured in "Big Valley.")

9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Long Beach's Bobby Biha. Uncle Bill complains when the twins learn about electronic eavesdropping from a school chum, then finds his own office is bugged

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Vince Edwards, Chita Rivera. All join in a spoof of romantic "women's pictures," with Edwards as Holden Heartbreak

7 Big Valley, Lee Majors, Anne Baxter, Linda Marsh, Gary Beban, Walker Edmiston, Arch Johnson. In segment directed by co-star Richard Long, the in-jured Heath makes his way to a town where 25 residents died in a mine cave-in. And as part-owners of the mine, the Barkleys are blamed.

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 George Putnam News 13 That Show, Joan Riv-ers, Elliott Gould

10:30 5 Dick Garton, News 9 Movie: "Virgin Queen," Bette Davis, Richard

Todd ('55).
Bill Johns, News
*Innovations, Dr.
Brenneman: "Heat

Pipe' 11:00 P.M. 2 Il o'Clock Report

Ton Brokaw, News Bill Bonds, News Liars Club, Rod Serling Week's panel: Rolfe Peterson, Jane Dulo, Beth Brickell, Richard

Deacon
13 *Movie: "Highway
Dragnet," Richard
Conte (54)
11:30
2 *Movie: "Boots Malone," William Holden
(52)
4 Tanight Eller 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson

starts a week as guest-host, tonight with Elke Sommer, Biff Rose, Anthony and the Imperials, Harlan Marbley

The World Tomorrow Joey Bishop Show, Jan Murray, Roberta Sher-wood, the Dillards

wood, the Dillards
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *77 Sunset Strip
12:15

9 *Movie: "Man on the Run," Laurence Harv-ey, Derek Farr, Ken-ncth More (Br.-'49)

Blacks on Television Brighter Minority Job Picture

By RICK DU BROW

Ebony, the black-oriented magazine, have given space to a major article Negores in television. And the fact that it is basically a hopeful and positive article is of significance.

The added fact that the piece is not a bit of Pollyanna fluff, and does not look at television through rose-colored glasses, is also significant. The writer, Louis Robinson, knows what things are all about.

"It must be remembered," he writes, "that although there is now a brighter minority employment picture on the tube, the Negro's high visibility makes him appear to be in greater TV abundance than he really is.

"The most recent surveys of The Joint Equality Committee formed by the artists, directors, screen actors and writers' guilds in New York showed that minorities got only about 6 per cent of the acting jobs and less than 3 per cent of the commericals."

THE TITLE of Robinson's article Is: "TV discovers The Black Man," And a subtitle section adds: "Unprecedented large number of Afro-Americans make appearances on top network shows."

Robinson points out properly that this television season has been, "in a rather strong sense . . . the year of the black people." He writes:

"Click! There's a big, bad, black stud riding tall In the saddle, with lightning in his gun-hand and a deadly eve. . " He is talking about ABC-TV's $\,$ "The Outcasts."

"Click! There's a lean young cat wearing a natural who knows where it's at and tells it like it is; but watch him, he's the fuzz." He is talking about ABC-TV's "Mod Squad."

"Click! Click! There's the finest little brown girl you ever wanted to see, lives in a sharp pad and has this kid; her husband got clobbered in Vietnam." He is talking about NBC-TV's "Julia."

ACCORDING to Robinson, "A monitoring survey made four years ago showed that, in a five-hour viewing period, three Negroes were likely to be seen on TV, two of them for less than a minute . . . at the beginning of the black people starring or costarring in 1968-69 television season, there were 14 network evening shows . . .

"And in the housewives' domain of daytime TV, the drama and the trauma of the soap opera is no longer for whites only. Colored people have problems too. In further daytime adventures, black contestants are no longer a rarity on the quiz shows."

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9 "Movie: "Where the Hot Wind Blows," Melina Mercouri, Gina Lollobrigida, Marcello Mastroianni, Yves Montand (Ital.-'60). 13 Bozo the Clown

10:30

11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gournet Sheriff John, Lunch The Romper Room

11:30

*Robin Hood

*Dick Van Dyke Show Hollywood Squares From the Inside—Out

Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley

Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

Dick Garton, News Abbott and Costello *The Addams Family 5:30

7 Frank Reynolds News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 Mery Griffin Show,

singer Cavril Payne, Jackie 'Moms' Mabley and nephew Stephen Ross, Brother Theodore, Jack E. Leonard, comic Marty Barris, Dr. Cleo Dawson Gilligan's Island

*Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dunphy Huntley and Brinkley Steve Allen Show, Roger Williams (Cele-brating his brithday), Joyce Jillson, Josh

White Jr., Prof. Julius Sumner Miller Movie: "Beloved Infi-del," Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr ('59).

Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Julie London. Sheldon Leonard.

13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero

*What's New? 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

*Reading with Your Child: "Parent Educa-ton for All" 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite News What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Mark Goodson, Nipsey Russell, Joanna

Password, A. Ludden *French Chef; Julia Child: "Apple Des-serts"

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Arthur Hill, Richard Deven, Susan O'Connell, Johnny's loyalty to his father and the other ranchers is swayed by the win-some daughter of an unpopular cattle baron,

4 Jerry Lewis Show, with Noel Harrison, John Byner and the Osmond Brothers, Jerry and Byner team for skit about an actor who's elected governor.

GOVERNOR'S SPECIAL * REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

on the California budget Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Monte Markham, Ed Begley. The squad works a rodeo, undercover, to protect a TV cowboy star, with no apparent enemies, but

the target for a sniper.

Movie: "Pay or Die,"
Ernest Borgnine, Zorha
Lampert (60).

11 Truth or Consequences.
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 *Cancion de Raza (R)
8:00 P.M.
5 *The Westerners, Don

Durant, Tim Considine
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30 2 The Red Skelton Hour. "Why the Show must Go On." Red plays an #SPECIAL

RONALD REAGAN (5), 7:30 p.m. — The Governor reports to the people on the 1969 budget and the financial status of Califor-

FIRST TUESDAY (4), 9 p.m. — Among features of the second edition of this 2-hour TV magazine are an examination of the Western world's chemical-biological warfare es-tablishment, Antioch Col-lege (Yellow Springs, Ohio) as a school for the "now generation," techni-cally outlawed whirling dervishes still flourishing in Turkey, the changing sta-tus of the American bathtus of the American ban-room (including those of Louis Armstrong and of a Southwestern millionaire), and Meyer Levin's bus tour through the Sinai Peninsula, plus an interview with Karl Hess, former Gold water aide and now ap-plauding the new left.

60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. — There's a little rustic palace near Paris selling for \$1,200,000 its owners seek a warmer climate — so Harry Rea-soner tours the houses and 23-acre grounds with the owners — the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. While looking through his personal and state me-mentoes, the Duke talks mentoes, the Duke talks of his life as king which ended 32 years ago when he left his throne to mar-ry the American divorcee Wallis Simpson. A second segment talks with pilots, stewardesses and passengers who have been on hijacked airplanes.

> assortment of newspaper critics — Egyptian, Roman, Chinese, Greek, English, Turkish and American-reviewing a series of events in which he also plays the principal characters. Jack Soo, Billy Barty and Jan Arvan are featured.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Shannon Kelly, Peter Bruni, Earl comes home with a shiner he got for fighting Corey's battle.

Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Highlights of Saturday's clash with Stanford,

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Paul Lu-kas, Joey Heatherton (see also Friday's "Tom Jones" pre-miere), Edward Everelt Horton. In start of a 2-parter, Mundy's to steal a formula from a wealthy recluse before he sells it in the enemy.

11 Donald O'Connor, Ted Lewis, Morey Amster-dam, Roberta Sherwood, Peggy Ann Garner, Josh Adams

Beat the Odds. Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M. 9:00

4 First Tuesday, Sander Vanocur (2 hours). Preempts Tuesday movie.

5 Showcase 5: "Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy

conducting, with pianist Byron Janis, mezzo-soprano Rosalind Elias.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Macdonald

Tele-Vues

Carey, Janine Gray.
28 The Film Generation:
"On Dance." Cinemachoreography 9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Mary Wickes, With Doris away for a few days, the house is a shambles until a recently-retired lady Marine officer arrives to take "command" of the situation.

NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE ACTION MELODRAMA Jack Warden, William

Hickey, A number of "cranks," including the real assailant, confess to being the man sought as the attacker of several women who live alone.

9 Terl Meyers, News 10 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wal-

Dick Garton, News
That's Life: "Our First
Fight," Robert Morse,
F. J. Peaker, Frank
Gorshin, Stiller and Meara, Louis
"Satchmo" Armstrong.
Lots of advice as Bobby tries to drown his sorrows.

*Marshat Dillon

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Hugh Downs
28 *Black Perspective:
Fred W. Kline, candidate for mayor

10:30
9 *Movie: "Homicidal,"
Glenn Corbett, Patricia
Breslin ('61)
13 Bill Johns, News

28- Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped) 10:00 P.M.

2 110'clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

Alfred Hitchock "Bang! You're Dead," Billy Mumy Bill Bonds, News

Liars Club, Rod Serling "Movie: "C Man,"

13 "Movie: "C Man, Dean Jagger ('40) 11:30 2 *Movie: "Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr (44)

4 Tonight, Flip Wilson with Vince Edwards, Tina Louise, Peter Lind Hayes, Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson,

Redd Foxx 5 *Movie: "Bait," Hugo Haas (54)

7 Joey Bishop Show, Jack Benny, Jimmy Dean, the Geezinslaw

Brothers, Gloria Loring 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 12 MIDNIGHT

11 *77 Sunset Strip 12:15

9 "Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd (°59)

13 *Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield ('52)

1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report 11 From the Inside—Out

1:15 2 "Movie: "Ride the High Iron," Don Taylor

1:30 11 "Movies: "A Kiss in the dark," "Casanova Brown" and "Devil's Disciple"

TUESDAY

February 4, 1969 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:30

4 To Live Again. 7 *Teacher: Spanish 11 *Teacher: German

7:00 A.M. 2 Understanding Our World: "The Troubled"4 Today, Hugh Downs,

segments on gheito poetry, hijacking of planes, Indian civil rights

Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Fefix the Cat

7:30 Joseph Benti, News Morning Show, Nelson with Gloria Loring Morning Mediation The Flintstones of Comban

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 The Big Babysitter 11 Winchell-Mahoney 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 5 Cartoons

3 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Hall, Dick Martin
4 Snap Judgment
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 Prize Movie: "Gierro"

Prize Movie: "Sierra," Audie Murphy
*The Real McCoys

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies,

4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Storm over
the Nile," Laurence
Harvey, Anthony Steel
9 *Marshal Dillon
11 Panorama, John Willis

with Frank Silvera, author Rufus King 13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Appiversary Game Anniversary Game 5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News

LINDA G. SCOTT joins

the Jerry Lewis show

cast for the program at

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch.

1:30 2 The Guiding Lifht 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Dobie Gillis

Let's Make a Deal Travel with Don & Bettina: "Agar Khan's Emerald Coast"

2:00 P.M.

You Don't Say!
"Love That Bob!
The Newlywed Game
"Movie: "Strange
Triangle," Signe Hasso
2:30

The Secret Storm

2 The Edge of Night

The Match Game
"Father Knows Best
The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.

The Linkletter Show,

4 PDQ, Dennis James 5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

*Highway Patrol General Hospital

13 Felix the Cat 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

wards, Cheryl Miller, 4 Mike Douglas Show,

Sammy Davis Jr.,

London Lee, Boots

Randolph, author David English on the British

view of our U.S. elec-tions, mystery guest

Scott Brady ('59)
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show

Divorce Court One Life to Live Movie: "Battle Flame,"

3:30

12 NOON Boulique, Steve Dunne Hidden Faces (serial)

11:45

Cartoons *Betwitched

13 America!

Tempo, Rny Elwell, Bob Dornan, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)

Jack Latham, news

13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

As the World Turns

As the World Turns
Day of Our Lives
*Father Knows Best
Funny You Should Ask
*Movie: "Inherit the
Wind," Spencer Tracy,
Fredric March, Gene

Kelly (60). 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Dream House (game)

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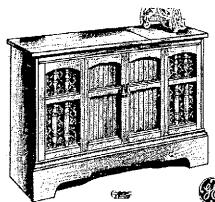
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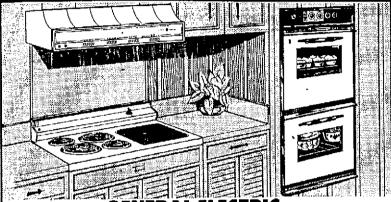
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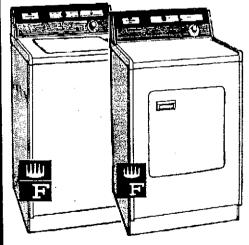
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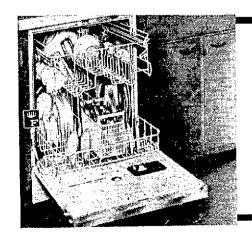
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6:30

4 To Live Again: "Great Expectation" (retarded)

7 Teacher: Spanish 11 *Univ. of the Air 7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: Ceramics 4 Today, Hugh Downs, 7 Exercise with Gloria

Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30 2 Joseph Benti, News 7 Morning Show, Nelson Phil Norman, Stephen Boyd, Tammy Grimes Morning Meditation

11 The Flintstones13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo. 9 The Big Babysitter 11 Winchell-Mahoney

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 5 Cartoons

13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 Snap Judgment 5 *Leave It to Beaver 7 Prize Movie: "Skirts Ahoy." Esther Wil-liams, Vivian Blaine

9 *The Real McCoys 11 Jack Latanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

Concentrat'n, Clayton *Movie: "The Prison-er," Alec Guinness,

*Marshal Dillon 11 Panorama, John Willis 13 Bozo the Clown

10:00 A.M. *Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry

Blyden, Otto Preminger "Movie: "Tonight & Every Night," Rita Hayworth, Lee Bow-man, Shelley Winters 10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares 11 From the Inside—Out 13 Robin Hood 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gournet

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Anniversary Game 3 America! "Gold Coast

Islands"

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Sieve Dunne 4 Hidden Faces (serial) 5 Cooking with Corris: "Company Tamale Pie"

*Bewitched

Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)

11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

Father Knows Best Funny You Should Ask Movie: "Prisoner of the Jungle," Georges Marchal (Fr.-'60)

13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial) *Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Dream House (game)

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1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 Dobie Gillis

Let's Make a Deal 13 World Adventure

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

You Don't Say!

*Love That Bob
The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Belles of St.
Trinians," Alastair Sim,
*Movie: "Never Look

Back," Hugh Sinclair 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game 5 Cooking Around the World: "Cheese-Bacon Bread"

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Mrs. Bob Crane, films of Jack at Africa USA

PDO, Dennis James

*Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Felix ihe Cat

*Cancion de Raza (R)

3:30 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Pat Collins,

wards, Pat Collins,
Stubby Kaye

Mike Douglas Show,
Sammy Davis Jr.,
"here cum da judge"
skit, Carl Betz, Julie
De John, Homer and
Jethro, Diana Delmonte
5 Divorce Court
7 One Live

7 One Life to Live 9 Movie: "Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone ('44). *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

*Mr. Ed, Alan Young *Ozzie and Harrist

Dark Shadows (serial)

7 Dark Shadows (Seriar)
11 Pay Cards! Art James.
Guest: Roger Price
4:30
2 Movie: "Texas Lady,"
Claudette Colbert,
Barry Sullivan ('55).
Cruseding payments Crusading newspaper-

woman. 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

5 Dick Garton, News 9 Abbott and Costello 13 *The Addams Family 5:15

28 *The Friendly Glant 5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 Mery Griffin Show, Julie Budd, Jackie

Yvonne Constant on Paris, Lewis & Christy spoofing TV commer-cials, Bill Gwinn, nightelub producer Bill Graham Gilligan's Island

*Misterogers

Vera Miles, Robert Culp ('65). Routine re-make of "Ride a Pink Horse".

Cosby, France Nuyen, Kent Smith. U.S. delegate's girl-chasing plays into Communist hands,

Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

Development"

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? Bert Vonvy, Nipsey Russell, Joanna Barnes, Arlene rancis

7:30

maligned principal of sult artist.

Davis & George Grizzard In TEACHER TEACHER Original drama by

5 Lost in Space Robert Brown, Mark Lenard, Mitzi Hoag. Seattle's holding its

Mason, Minnie Pearl,

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

Huntley and Brinkley
Steve Allen Show,
Edward Mulhare, Joyce
Jillson, Joe Tex, ventriloquist Albert

Brooks Movie: "The Hanged Man," Edmond O'Brien,

I Spy, Robert Culp. Bill

13 Batman, Adam West, Rudy Vallee, Glynis Johns (pt. 1) 28 What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

Michael Ansara Talks with Parents (premiere): "Human

7:00 P.M.

11 Password, A. Ludden 28 *Most of Maturity

2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with The Monkees, Jeannie C. Riley, Pat Paulsen (as Harper Valley Junior High), plus cameo by John Wayne. Salute to telephone covers caveman to radio in-

↑ Hallmark Hall of Fame ★ David McGallum, Ossie Allan Sloane, preempting "The Vir-ginian"

Hera Come the Brides, first race for mayor,

with newly-enfran-chised suffragettes putting Miss Essie up against Joshua and Stempel.

9 Movie: "Passport to China," Richard Base-

hart (Br. '61)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Perry Mason, Burr 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M. 4 Halimark Hall of Fame * TEACHER TEACHER Emotion-packed dramal (continues to 8:30) Hazel, Shirley Booth

City Makers (pre-miere), Kenneth B. Clark. A look at school desegregation in the nation's ghettos. 8:25

5 World of Sports 8:30

"THE GOOD GUYS" comedy HIT OF THE SEASON!! Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Tom Poston, Valerie Hawkins, New night cook claims he's irresistible to women. And it appears he's

right -- even Claudia disappears with him. Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Ketty Lester, Richard Long

7 Turn-On (premiere)
Replaces Peyton's
midweek "Place".
11 Donald O'Connor, Fr. Tom Vaughn, Juliet Prowse, Jay Lawrence, Maureen Reagan, Jerry

Inman 13 Beat, the Odds, Johnny

Gilbert (game show) Animal Ark, Joy and George Adamson (of "Born Free"), veteri-narian Sue Hart. Children visit the Kenyan game preserves, and learn about the big cats,

cats.

The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey, Percy Helton. Drysdale is pleased when Jed rents his fifth floor — until signs start plugging the various enterprises. the various enterprises of Jed, Granny and Elly May.

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL Gordon Jenkins— What it Was, Was Love An albumusical, written espeially for stars Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, dealing with all aspects of love as a couple meet, fall in love, marry, and grow old together.

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Movie: "Spartacus,"
Kirk Douglas, Laurence
Olivier, Jean Simmons,
Tony Curtis, Charles
Laughton, Peter Ustinov ('60 1st run). Four
Oscar-winning film
(including Ustinov) of
rehellinus, gladiators, inrebellious gladiators in pagan Rome, to be concluded Sunday at 9 n.m

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Susan Strasberg. Frightened opera singer falls for Paul. 28 News in Perspective,

Clifton Daniel Discussion of Parls negotiations and Middle East hostilities.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Rick Lenz. Lisa creates problems for Oliver's 13 62 23

SPECIAL

TEACHER, Teacher (4), 7:30 p.m. — The plight and salvation of a mentally retarded child is depicted in an original 90-min, "Hall of Fame" drama,

TURN-ON (7), 8:30 p.m.
— Premiere. Live, taped, animated and graphic intages of contemporary life are seen through the kaleisdoscopic vision of prod-ucer Digby Wolfe,

new law firm when she becomes secretary, 9 Ted Meyers, News 10:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack

Lord, Farley Granger, Paul Collins, Jeanette Nolan, When the fourth employe of a huge family-owned corporation disappears, and the others threatened, McGarrett sus-pects two young nephews competing for the family fortune. The Outsider, Darren

McGavin, Ben Cooper, Anna Capri, Thomas Gomez, Investigating the boyfriend of a jet-set millionairess, Ross is arrested in

Acapulco as a sus-pected jewei thicf. Dick Garton, News *Marshal Dillon George Putman, News

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Celeste Holm 28 *Guten Tag. Conver-sational German

10:30 Movie: "Bombers B-

52," Karl Malden ('57) 13 Bill Johns, News 28 *Art & Artists (BBC): "The Wallace Collec-tion," Sir Raiph Rich-ardson narrates

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Act of Faith," George Grizzard Bill Bonds, News

Liars Club, Rod Serling *Movie: "Sword of Vanus," Dan O'Herlihy

(53)

11:30

2 Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery ('56) 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson, singer, Linda Lavin, Phil Foster, Don Francks, African fashlon show, karate demonstrations

*Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney Jr. ('42)

Joey Bishop Show, Dean Jones, London Lee, Antonio Santaella and his flamenco ballet plus Martha Raye *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

12 MIDNIGHT 11 *77 Sunset Strip

9 Movie: "The Ring," Gerald Mohr ('52)

12:30
13 *Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)
1:00 A.M.

11 From the Inside-Out 1:15
2 *Movie: "Dead End,"
Humphrey Rogart,
Sylvia Sidney ("37)

1:30
11 Movies: "The Calendar," "Confession" and "Fighting 69th"

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Teacher Role Enthuses McCallum

Fans of David McCallum won't find carbon copy of his wiry "Man from U.N.C.L.E." character Illya Kuryakin in his first big starring role on television since the spy series went off the air.

In "Teacher, Teacher," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4, McCallum will bear no resemblance to the boyish agent. Instead, he plays a world-weary tutor spent by a painful divorce and too many bouts with whiskey.

"It's probably one of the most sensitive and rewarding roles t've had since I became an actor," says McCallum.

In the 90-minute original drama by Allan Sloane, he not only faces tough personal problems but undertakes the chore of teaching a mentally retarded youngster to read and write. Billy Schulman, 13, who in real life is similarly afflicted, plays the boy. "Teacher, Teacher" also stars Ossie Davis and George Grizzard.



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To Live Again: "The Glass Wall" (deafness),

Nanette Fabray *Teacher: Spanish *English Fact-Fancy

7:00 A.M. 2 Understanding Our World: "COMSATs" 4 Today, Hugh Downs, broad-jumper Bob

Beamon, ballerina Claudia Corday, Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar on India's sterilization project

Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

Joseph Benti, News Morning Show, Nelson Guest: Jimm yDean

Morning Meditation The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 9 The Big Babysitter 11 Winchell-Mahoney 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 5 Carloons

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:45

5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Frank Aletter

Snap Judgment

*Leave It to Beaver "Prize Movie: "I Live My Life," Joan Crawford ('36) *The Real McCoys

Jack LaLanne Show

13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

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Eileen," Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair ('55) *Marshal Dillon

11 Panorama, John Willis 13 Bozo the Clown

9:45 13 Urban Forum; "Fair Labor Standards'

10:00 A.M. *Andy Griffith Show

Personality, Larry Blyden, Ella Fitzgerald *Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart, Jane Wyman ('47) *Essence of Judaism

10:30

*Dick Van Dyke Hollywood Squares From the Inside—Out

13 Robin Hood

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

Galloping Gourmet Sheriff John, Lunch The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Anniversary Game 13 Americal "Boston"

11:45

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Travilla, Jewel Lain 4 Hidden Faces (serial)

Cartoons
*Bewitched
Tempo, Roy Elwell Bob Dornan, Richard Dawson (to 3:15) 11 Jack Latham, news 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Father Knows Best

Funny You Should Ask *Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, Walter Slezak ('44). Hitchcock film of emotion under stress.

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial) 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland

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13 Travel with Don & Bettina; "Smiling Sicily"

2:00 P.M.

The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Devil's Car-go," John Calvert ('48)

2:30

Father Knows Best

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Vincent Price, Gogi

4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
1 *Naked City

28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:15 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Dick Gautier,

Sidney Poitier, Rod

Steiger (mystery guest), Lola Falana,

Skiles and Henderson

"Hearing

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Ann B. Davis 4 Mike Douglas Show. Sammy Davis hosts

2 The Edge of Night 4 The Match Game

7 The Dating Game

Grant

The Secret Storm You Don't Say! *Love That Bob!

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Divorce Court
One Life to Live
Movie: "Don't Bother
to Knock," Marilyn
Monroe, Richard Widmark ('52) 11 *My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. "Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Ozzie and Harriet 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 Pay Cards! Art James

4:30 2 Movie: "Lorna Doone," Richard Greene, Bar-

bara Hale ('51) Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley 7 Bill Bonds, News 11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

5 Dick Garton, News 9 Abbott and Costello 13 *The Addams Family

5:15 28 *The Friendly Giant

5:30 7 Frank Reynolds, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 11 Mery Griffin Show,

Jaye P. Morgan, Rita Gardner, Punch editor William Davis, Orson Bean, Marty Brill, au-thor Wyatt Cooper and wife Gloria Vanderbilt

13 Gilligan's Island 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Blg News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show, Hal Holbrook Stella Ste-vens, Elliott Gould,

Cliff Arquette, inventor (of Chitty, Chitty etc.), Rowland Emett 7 Movie: "It Happened to Jane," Jack Lemmon, Doris Day, Ernie Ko-

vacs ('59)
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, France Nuyen,
Lew Ayres, Missionary's half-caste daughter

is captive.

13 Batman, Adam West,
Rudy Vallee (pt. 2)
28 *What's New?
6:30

4 KNBC Newservice Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

28 *More for Your Money: "Con Man" 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line?
Passwortl, A. Ludden
*Playing the Guitar:
"History of Guitar"
7:30
The Overn & Liarry

2 The Queen & I, Larry Storch, Billy De Wolfe, Carl Ballantine, Mary Wickes. Duffy hides Becker from his mon-

SPECIAL

THAT GIRL (7), 8 p.m. — New time. It's a real family affair in this episode written especially for the acting debut of Mar-lo's sister, Terre Thomas.

WHAT'S IT ALL About, World? (7), 9 p.m. — Premiere. Dean Jones is host for a satirical review of the contemporary social scene featuring such regulars as Scoey Mitchill, Gerri Granger, Alex Dreier and Clair and McMahon — joined on opener by quests Martin Lordon and guesis Martin Landau and Barbara Bain. Hour is creation of Saul Ilsen and Ernest Chambers, original developers of the Smoth-ers Brothers Show — and also of the ill-starred "Guide to the Swinging Bachelor."

OKLAHOMA! (28), 10 p.m. — Hal Marienthal continues his weekly "Theater Beat" by talking with director Harvey Waggoner, and reviewing scenes from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Oklahoma!"

> ey-hungry wife - then the steward disappears and is feared lost at

4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Burgess Mcredith, Paul Fix, Proud old gunsmith reveals his trade secrets to warring Indians in return for the high re-

turn for the high respect he sceks.
Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Albert Salmi Flying Nun, Sally Field, Vito Scotti, Alan Hale Jr., Dick Gautier, Ruta Lee (pt. 2). After the robbery, Uncle Reggie takes it on the Reggie takes it on the lam while the real robbers hide out one posing as a nun. (New time for series as Ugliest Girl" is

dropped.) *Movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche ('38)

Truth or Consequences
*Perry Mason, Burr
3 *Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M. 2 Jonathan Winters, with Barbara McNair, Paul Jimny Darren, Alice Ghostley, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Establishment, Dick Curtis, Cliff Arquette. Winters plays Oliver Twist in the main comedy

sketch. That Girl, Marlo, Ter-

ry, Tony and Danny
Thomas (new time)
Hazel, Shirley Booth
*NET Playhouse: "The
Boss' Son." Dramatized
documentary, using
amateur actors, by French journalist Danielle Hunabelle, of special pressures terminating a romance be-tween rich and poor, 34 Jose Felicianol New

season begins. 8:255 World of Sports

8:30

umnist friend with a gift of prophecy who sees an attempt on his life. 5 Olympic Boxing, Dick Enberg 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick York. Sam tries to teach Tabitha to model clay the mortal way, and gets uninvited aid

11 Donald O'Connor, David Canary, Jack Denton, Barbara Ran-dolph, Jack Bailey, author Frederic Morton

Gilbert (game show)
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Please Don't
Eat the Dasies," Doris

Day, David Niven, Janis Paige ('60-1st run). Good laughs and clever comedy with

*Creative Person: "Richard Williams," film animator

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan, Anthony Eisley, Elaine Devry. Friday uncovers a "bad cop" — a fellow officer is involved in a large bookmaking operation.

10:00 P.M.

high-flying gamblers
Dick Garton, News
Suspense Theatre: "The
Deep End," Aldo Ray,

*Marshal Dillon

Jane Higby *Theatre Beat, Hal

Marienthal. Scenes from Long Beach production of "Oklahoma!"

9 Movie: "Melody of Hate," Marcia Perschy (Ger.-'62)
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *Sacramento File

11:00 P.M.

*Alfred Hitchcock "Matched Pearl," John

Bill Bonds, News

Liars Club, Rod Serling *Movie: "Code of Si-lence," Ed Nelson ('60)

O'Herlihy, Phyllis Kirk

Tonight, Flip Wilson, Jackie and Roy, singer B. B. King, Bob and

('56)

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4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Martha Scott, Paul Stewart, Near tragedy occurs before 11:30 2 *Movie: "City After Midnight," Dan

"Movie: "Joe Mac-beth," Paul Douglas

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("The Rothschilds") .

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny

clever comedy with
voluptuous temptations
the TV series skipped.
What's It Ali About,
World? Dean Jones
(premiere)
Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Ina Balin.
Gliding, and spies, in
Arizona desert.

*Creative Person.

England's foremost

eration, 9 Ted Meyers, News 28 Washington Review

4 Dean Martin Show, with Lainie Kazan, Shecky Greene, Lou Rawls, Stanley Myron Handelman, Finale vignettes center around

Jeep Liid, And Kay, Tina Louise, Clu Gu-lager. Deranged young secretary murders one, plans another for the investigating detective.

George Putnam, News That Show, Joan Riv-ers, Dane Clark, Mary

2 11 o'clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

Ireland



MARLO THOMAS (second from right) plays host to three members of her real life family on "That Girl" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7: her dad Danny Thomas (right), sister, Terre Thomas, and brother Tony.

(Continued from Page 16)

- The Joey Bishop Show, Richard Harris, George Kirby, Judy Roberts, Allan Drake
- I Love Lucy, L. Ball 12 MIDNIGHT
- 77 Sunset Strin
- 12:10 9 Movie: "Viva Revolu-

tion!" Pedro Armendariz (Mex.-55)

- 12:30 13 "Movie: "Murder in Reverse," Wm. Hart-neil (Br.-45)
 - 1:00 A M
- KNBC Newservice Community Bulletins The Late Report
- II From the Inside-Out 1:15
- 2 *Movie: "Code of Scotland Yard," Oscar Homelka, Diana Dors
 - 1;30
- 11 "Movies: "Syncopa-tion," "Black Legion" and "Confidence Girl"

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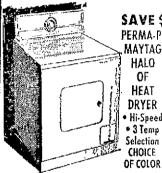
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of Las Vegas, Nevada. There, faced with a sud-den need for a name that would roll richly from the tongue and also look good on a theater marquee, the singer adopted his pseudonym on the advice of a numerologist.

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2 Understanding Our World: "Coins and Chemists"

4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on drug prices, ex-convicts

Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cal.

7:30
2 Joseph Benti, News
7 Morning Show, Nelson
Guests: Sidney Omarr,
Donna Jean Young 9 Morning Meditation 11 The Flintstones

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

9 The Big Babysitter 11 Winchell-Mahoney 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 5 Cartoons

13 Adventures of Gumby 9:09 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 Snap Judgment

*Leave It to Beaver
*Movie: "Undercover
Girl," Alexis Smith ('51)
*The Real McCoys

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky ε: His Friends 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny lives it up. 4 Concentrat'n Clayton

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11 Panorama, John Willis

13 Bozo the Clown

9:45 13 Sapuish II

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Raymond Burr 9 *Movie: "Love in the City," Michelangelo Antonioni (Ital.-55)

10:15 13 *Mr. Merchandising 10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke Hollywood Squares From the Inside—Out

13 *Robin Hood 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomrrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Anniversary Game 13 America: "Phoenix" 1:45

5 Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, film producer, psychologist

4 Hidden Faces (serial) Cartoons

*Bewitched

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan, Richard Dawson (to 3:15)

11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, New 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives

*Father Knows Best Funny You Should Ask *Movie: "Fach Dawn I Die," James Cagney

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial) **Chectors, J. Ireland

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2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Dobie Gillis

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13 World Adventure: "Fabulous Hong Kong" 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say!
*Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Lancer
Spy," George Sanders
("37)

*Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 The Match Game 5 *Father Knows Best

The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

The Linkletter Show, Dr. James A. Peterson PDQ, Dennis James *Highway Patrol

General Hospital 13 Felix the Cat 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

3:15 9 Ted Meyers, News 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ann B. Davis,

Dick Gautier 4 Mike Douglas Show.

Sammy Davis Jr.'s host to Bill Dana, Gloria Loring, Muhammad Ali, Roberta Linn, Freddie Bell 5 Divorce Court

One Life to Live Movie: "Silver Whip," Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun ('53)

11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Flight to
Hong Kong," Rory

Calhoun (56) 5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley

7 Bill Bands, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

Dick Garton, News

9 Abbott and Costello 13 *The Addams Family

5:15 28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30

Frank Reynolds, News Groovy Show, Morgan Mery Griffin Show,

Connie Francis, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Charlie Manna, Jack Sheldon, Esquire editor Harold Haves

13 Gilligan's Island 28 *Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show, Agnes Moorehead,

Hamilton Camp, Victor Steele, the Blue Cheer "Movie: "Sail a Crooked Ship," Robert Wagner ('62) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, John Abbott

13 Batman, Adam West, Rudy Vallee (pt. 3)

*What's New

6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
3 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

Nehemiah Persoff *Absurd Arts: "Modes of Meaning in the Popular Arts" 7:00 P.M. Water Cronkite, News

What's My Line? Password, A. Ludden *Wonderful World of Children

7:30 2 Wild Wild West, Rob-ert Conrad, Jim Backus, Alan Hale, Jill Townsend, Bethel Les-lie. West finds wholesale conspiracy in Calliope, Kansas, to steal an inheritance.

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Quentin Dean, Frank Ramirez, Billy Blue frees a white girl from the Apaches, and is taken hostage by them until she's returned.

5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Dee



THIS IS Tom Jones (7), 7:30 p.m. - Premiere. The popular Welsh singer, whose Jan. 9 special was critically acclaimed, launches a weekly London-based program featuring performers from both ing performers from both the U.S. and Europe, Guesting on opener are Peter Sellers, Joey Heath-erton, the Moody Blues, Mary Hopkin and Richard Pryor. In a regular concert "Kansas City," "Danny Boy" and "Johnny Be Good."

GENERATION GAP (7), 8:30 p.m. - Premiere, Dennis Wholey is host for a new game show in which teen-agers and adults will compete to see how much each age group knows, or doesn't know, about the other. Questions cover fads, fashions, language usage, entertainment figures, sports and politics.

LET'S MAKE A Deal (7), 9 p.m. — Nighttime premiere. When NBC couldn't offer a prime time berth to show, it switched to ABC. Monty Hall continues as host, as he is in the daytime version.

EXPERIMENT in Television (4), 10 p.m. - 3rd sea-son premiere. The awardwinning series begins and ends its season with prime-time hours (the oth-er 8 shows air on Sundays). In opener, Jack Gilford plays the noted Jew-ish writer Sholom Aleichem, whose life, work and philosophy are ex-plored. Nancy Walker and David Burns portray a number of Sholom Aleichem characters, while Stefan Schnabel, Rodney Dangerfield, Nat Frey and others tell what the writer means to them.



ROBERT STACK and Suzuanne Pleshette appear in "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

Hartford 7 This Is Tom Jones (premiere). Replaces "Operation: Entertain-

ment",
9 Movie: "Charge at
Feather River," Guy
Madison, Frank Lovejoy ('53)

11 Truth or Consequences, 13 *Perry Mason, Burr 28 *Cancion de Raza (R)

8:00 P.M. 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 *Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), the New Lost City Ramblers with Mike Seeger, Tracy Schwartz

5 World of Sports 8:30 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Elizabeth MacRae, Noam Pitlik. Gomer and Lou Ann try to get service in a diner whose operators

are interested only in drilling into the bank

next door. Name of the Game: The Suntan Mob, Robert Stack, Suzanne Pleshette, Donald Sutherland, Kenneth Washington, Dan Fer-rell uses a mobster's girlfriend to help prove that a small island is under control of the

Mafia. Across the 7 Seas:
"Castle of the Duke"

The Generation Gap. Dennis Wholey (pre-miere). Replaces Fel-

ony Squad."

11 Donald O'Connor, Clair and McMahon, Dana Valery, Jesse White, Louis Lomax, Peter Marshall

13 Beat the Odds, Johnny Gilbert (game show)

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Penelope," Natalie Wood, Ian Banne, Dick Shawn, Peter Falk, Jonathan Winters ('66-1st run). Pretty girl resorts to robbing her husband's bank to "punish" him for his indifference to her.

5 i hr. of high-powered fun up in Hel's pad with DON ADAMS, VIC DAMONE & DELLA REESE! You'll love every minute of It! Also Bill Dana, Jackie Gayle, The Collectors, director Roman Polanski and his wife Sharon Tate—on "Playboy After Dark".

7 Let's Make a Deal. (premiere), Replaces the defunct Don Rickles.

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Jeremy Slate.

Politics behind the Iron Curtain,

*Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Pill Plus Ten," Fr. James Kavanaugh, Dr. Harry Jones, Dr. Jerome Heinrich, Discussion panel.

9:30 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jason Evers, Sean McClory, Mort Mills, Harry Lauter (pt. 1). The Sonnetts ride into the middle of a cattlemen-sheepherder range war, when Cor-bett rides in boasting he's killed James Son-

nett 9 Ted Meyers, News 10:00 P.M.

4 NBC Experiment in Television (3rd season premiere): "This Is Sholom Aleichem" (preempts "Star Trek") 5 Dick Garton, News

Judd for Defense Carl Betz, Harry Tuwnes Richard Anderson, Clive Clerk, Kevin Coughlin, Ronnie Howard, Louise Latham. Judd defends a high school boy, framed on a rape charge by his class-

forming on their marijuana use. Marshal Dillon 11 George Putnam, News

mates because he's in-

13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Ron Corey *R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Landing on the Planets" chiefly Mars

9 Movie: "Doctor in the House," Dirk Bogarde, Kay Kendall (Br. 55).

Fine comedy.

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00

2 11 o'Clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News (Continued Page 19)

SPORTS TODAY

PACIFIC 8 Baskethall, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with 3-hour-delay action from Pauley where UCLA faces Washington,

(Continued from Page 18)

- 5 ALCINDOR & CO. take on Washington! Action-plus!
- * manington: Action-plust (see "sports")
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 Liars Club, Rod Serling
 13 Movie: "Scudda Hool Scudda Hay!" June Haver ('48)

11:30

- 2 *Movie: "Keeper of the Flame," Katharine Hephurn, Spencer Tracy ('43). Widow of great American finally reveals her husband was a fascist.
 4 Tonight, Flip Wilson,
- John Davidson, Staple Singers, actress Lara Parker.
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Art Carney, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, Josh
- White Jr.
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *77 Sunset Strip 9 *Movie: "Hidden Fear," John Payne ('57)
- 12:30 13 *Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.-'47)
- 1:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 5 *Movie: "Cover Girl,"
 Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly ('44)



SAMMY DAVIS JR. cohosts the Mike Douglas show for the week beginning Monday, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

7 The Late Report 11 From the Inside—Out

1:15 2 *Movie: "Man Afraid," George Nader ('57)

11 *Movies: "Romance on High Seas," "Per-sonal Affair" and "Invasion of Vampires"

New Programs

ABC-TV Shakes Up Night Shows

(Continued from Page 1) Granger.

"THIS IS Tom Jones" is a new one-hour musical variety show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, replacing the discarded "Operation: Entertainment," Guests on the initial show include Joey Heatherton, Peter Sellers, Mary Hopkin, Richard Pryor and The Moody Blues.

A new half-hour panel show, "The Generation Gap," debuts at 8:30 p.m., Friday, replacing "Felony Squad." During this half hour, selected teenagers and adults in their 30s



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At 9 p.m. Friday, the network replaces the "Don Rickles Show" with a

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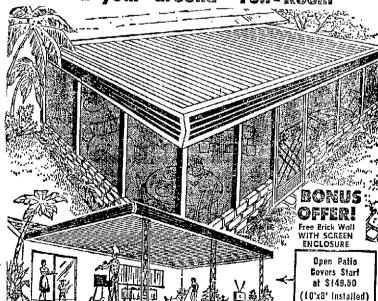
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7:00 A.M. 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

2 Julius Sumner Miller *Campus Profile:

"Play Winning Soccer"

Most of Maturity

"Quacks Are Traps"

8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoons)
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Kimba, White Lion

11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 13 *Movie; "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) 4 Top Cal (cartoon)

*Campus Profile

*Adventures of Gulliver *Movie: "Lion & the Horse," Steve Cochran *Branded, C. Connors 9:00 A.M.

4 The Flintstones 5 Movie; "Brave War-rior," Jon Hall, Michael Ansara ('52) Spider-Man (cartoon)

17 Spider-Man (cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Spits Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Giant of Evil
Island," Rock Stevens
13 *Movie: "Police Dog,"
Tim Turner ('55)

Tim Turner ('55) 10:00 A.M. Archie Show (cartoon)
Journey to Center of

the Earth (cartoon)
) "Movie; "Ten Days to Tulare," Sterling Hayden ('58) 10:30

202 Batman-Superman Hr. 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 'Movie: "Night My Number Came Up,"

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7 Fantastic Four
11 *Movie: "Fire Maidens of Outer Space,"
Anthony Dexter ('56)
13 *Movie: "Enchanted
Valley," Alan Curtis
11:30
2 The Herculoids
4 Untamed World, Philip
Carey: "The New
Generation." Maryels
of animal high from of animal birth, from gazelle to crocodile,

American Bandstand '69 Dick Clark, The People, film of Al

Wilson *Movie: "Day of the Outlaw," Robert Ryan, Burl Ives ('59) 12:00 NOON

Shazzan! (cartoon)

4 High School Basketball, La Habra vs. Sunny Hills (at Fullerton J.C.) 12:30

2 Johnny Quest 5 *Movie: "Another Part of the Forest,"

Fredric March ('48) 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Raiders, Canned Heat, band contest

vans-Novak Report: "Problems of Our Ci-ties," HEW Sec. Robert Finch

rinch "Movie: "Wicked City," Lilli Palmer ('51) City," Lilli Palmer 1:00 P.M. 2 Moby Dick and the

Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor "Movie: "The Threat," Robert Knapp ('60) "Movie: "Across the Pacific." Homphrey Bogart, Mary Aster ('42)

*Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara ('39) 1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon) 4 *Movie: "Bad Man's Country," George

Montgomery, Neville Brand ('58)

2:00 P.M.

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Can We Change to a Volunteer Army?" students from Huntbater Beak and Huntington Park and Palos Vordes, latter Including Rob Spira, Sue Williams and Jeff

Site Wilhams and Jeff Browne. Movie: "Rails Into Laramie," John Payne, Dan Duryea ("54) "Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert (Br. '49)

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2:30 2 CBS Golf Classic (see "sports") 5 Pacific 8 Basketball

(see "sports")

*Movie: "Last Woman
on Earth," Betsy Jones-Moreland ('61)

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

4 Bob Hope Desert Golf
Classic ("sports")

11 *Movie: "Neanderthal
Man," Robert Shayne

('53) WCAC Baske(ball (see "sports")

3:30
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 Pro Bowlers Tour:
Denver PBA Open

4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Decline of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott, John Ireland

4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Indian Wild Horse Roundup"

*Kiplinger Letter Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ed Bagley, Clu Gulager, Fleeing bank robbers take young witness as hoslage.

4:30

4 Santa Anita Feature
Race (see "sports")
5 Outdoorsman, Joe Foss
"San Diego Albacore"
11 *Outer Limits

5:00 P.M. 4 Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")

5 Bowling: John Guenther and Hob Knipple vs. Ralph Engan and Jim St. John ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") Zoorama, Bob Dale

Sea Turtles, birds

28 *Innovations (R):

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5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Sailing aboard the harbor fire-fighting fleet. Celebrity Billiards:

Minnesota Fals vs. Allen and Rossi

All-American College Show, Dennis James, Marty Allen, Barbara Eden and hubby Mi chael Ansara, with talent from Kansas, Mt. Sac, Minnesota and pianist Richard Carpenter of Cal State Long Beach (who earns college money by showing Arabian hors-

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 13 *McHale's Navy 28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel and

panel Probe of Paris negotiations and Middle East hostilities,

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Melba

Montgomery, George Morgan, Cousin Jody, 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle 13 The Invaders, Roy

Thinnes.

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Melody Ranch, with the Three Senores

7 Rosey Grier Show (new time)

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 28 *Playing the Guitar;

7:00 P.M.

Paul Paul 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey. 7 Anniversary game, Ai Hamel (Nighttime pre-miere). Guests are Pat Harrington and Joyce

Jillson. Death Valley Days: Solomon's Glory Willard Sage, Louise Lewis, John Beck, Has-been journalist pulls himself together to impress visiting re-latives, and prove his old contention that a fortune in stolen gold

is hidden nearby. II Buddy Greco's Funny

Valentines
13 Wonders of World:
"Roumanian Rhapsody," the Linkers

dy," the Linkers 28 NET Journal: "Ameri-can Samoa — Paradise Lost?" Intertel probe

7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show with Jack E. Leonard, George Gobel, the Lennon Sisters, plus a quarter-hour Honey-

quarter-hour Honey-mooners segment. In latter, Ralph gets a hot tip on a long-shot Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, William Dooley. The officers forget to "go by the book" when citing a traffic violator—and learn later that the driver is a wanted criminal.

eriminal. "The Big Clock." Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan, Charles Laughton ('48), Suspenseful drama,

The Dating Game, Jim Lange. (Show yields next week for Bing Crosby's tour of ABC's

new Marine World.) Movie: "Captain Hora-tio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51), 13 Wonderful World of

SPORTS TODA

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2), teams Bob Charles with Bruce Devlin against Miller Barber and Billy Casper in a first-round match.

PACIFIC 8 Basketball, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Ray Scott at Pullman where the Washington State Cougars host the UCLA Bruins.

BOB HOPE Desert Classic, 3 p.m. (4), finds Jim Simpson heading the team of sportscasters at Indian Wells Country Club for the third round of the 10th annual \$122,000 contest, with 3-time winner Arnold Palmer defending champion. It's pro-am today, and note those new sand traps - red for par 5 holes, white for 4 pars and blue for 3 pars.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 3 p.m. (13), airs delayed tapes of the action between San Jose State and University of the Pacific.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (4), has Ernie Myers and Harry Henson trackside with the \$40,000-added San Pasqual Handicap.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), shifts to the Caymanas Golf and Country Club in Kingston, Jamaica, where Frank Beard, Gardner Dickinson and Julius Boros compete.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at Pomona for the Winternational drag racing championships, Dick Button at Seattle for national figure skating, and Jim McKay at St. Moritz (Switzerland) for the international toboggan (cresta).

Women: "Joy at Sea World," Joy Badamo 8:00 P.M. 4 Get Smart, Don Ad-

ams, Barbara Feldon, Jane Dulo, Ed Platt, Alizia Gur. The Smarts jeopardize a highly-se-cret Control operation when they interfere in the Chief's romance with a Greek beauty.

7 The Newlywed Game
11 WBA Fights from Las
Vegas, Chuck Hufl
13 American West, Jack
Smith (R): "Oregon's

Magical Snow Country⁶ 28 *The Film Generation

on Dance (R). Cinema choreography 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Benson Fong, Brian Fong, Caroline Barrett, A Chinese-American friend of Steve asks for advice. He's sure his daughter has mar

ried an aimless hippie. 4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Harlen Car-raher, J. Pat O'Malley. The captain wants to

apologize with a gift to Lawrence Welk Show. A Valentine salute with "Hooray for Love," and another to Lincoln's Birthday with "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

13 Bill Anderson Show 9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer, Norma Eber-hardt, Ben Wright, Asked to help Klink ward off the amorous advances of an old flame, Hogan works out a solution which also will get a shipment of radios to the French underground. Movie: "Taras Bulba," Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner, Christine

Kaufmann ('63-Ist run). Nikolai Gugol's classic drama of the Cossack rebellion on the Steppes of Russia in the 16th century. 13 The Stoneman Family

Critique, John Daly, Critics discuss recent films by director John Frankenheimer

9:30

2 Petricoat Junction, June Lockhart, Elvia Allman, Selma Plout, Dr. Craig and Uncle Joe all have objections to portions of the Hooterville Founder's Day ceremonies until Janet learns some secret information about the town's founder, Cyrus Plout.
The Hollywood Palace.

Robert Goulet is host to the Mills Brothers with two of their top with two or their top evergreens, plus Dusty Springfield, Kay Thompson, Jack Wakefield, Hendra and Ullett and juggler Ni-colai Olkovikov.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 The Ernest Tubb Show 10:00 P.M.

Mannix, Mike Connors. Gail Fisher, Yaphet Kotto, Conlan Carter. When Peggy's missing boyfriend is revealed to be an escapee of a prison road gang, Maunix' search leads to a southern community when he's sus-picious of the local sheriff's efforts *The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Dane Clark. Bitter woman hides out while her husband's tried for her murder. *Cinema IX: "The

Rest Is Silence," Hardy Kruger, Peter Van Eyck (Germ. 60), "Hamlet" modernized, 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Cal's Corral

*NET Playhouse: "The Boss' Son" (R). Dram-atized documentary of 28 ill-starred romance 34 *Boxing from Mexico

10:30 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Joe Maross,

Karen Steele, Richard (Continued Page 21)

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 20) Anderson. Cat's caught in describy racketeer in a helicopter. (New time for series.)

11 Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.)

13 Country Western

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Reports 5 World Tomorrow.

Keith McBee, News 13 Commercial

11:15
2 Movie: "Gunman's
Walk," Van Heflin,
7 Movie: "Hemingway's
Adventures of a Young Man," Richard Beynier, Diane Baker, Corinne Calvet, Dan Duiley 13 *Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino,

11:30

5 *Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix ('47). Out of the ordinary crimesuspense drama.

12 MIDNIGHT 12 MIDNIGHT

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Peter

Johnny Carson, Peter Ustinov, Richie Havens, Charlie Callas, Fran Warren and Viv. Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen 12:30

12:30

11 *77 Sunset Strip

13 Movie: "Lion Has
Wings," Merle Oberon,
Ralph Richardson
(Br.-'60). The RAF.
1:15

2 *Movie: "Story of G.I.
Joe," Robert Mitchum,
Burgess Meredith (*45)

Burgess Meredith ('45).

1:30
11 *Movies: "Cry Wolf,"
"It's Love I'm After"
and "Curse of Nostradamus"
2:00 A.M.
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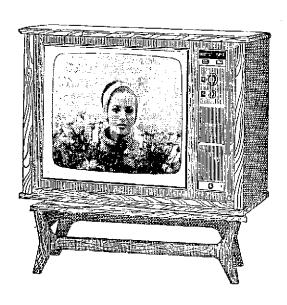
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ARCTIC ODYSSEY, aired Tuesday, Cr. 4.

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Humphreys had to abandon his original goal because of the contrariness of nature and apparent lapses in backup support. But when all seemed lost there came a measure of lasting geographical balm.

With the help of a computer he established that Northern Greenland was 15 miles wider than previously believed, involving an area of 3,000 additional square miles, and once again the map of the world had been changed. But "Arctic Odyssey"

was disappointing TV because the program only superficially recognized that failure as well as success can be a fascinating story. Humphreys and an international team planned to travel by airplane to

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within 400 miles of the pole but snow conditions drove them off course and from a secondary landing position they were forced to try to surmount huge ridges of buckled ice. Months of delay brought the threat of summer thaws and made the proposed trip too dangerous.

But what was never explained was the casual observation that when weather conditions were favorable a plane to help the expedition often was "unavailable."

Rudimentary reportorial curiosity by NBC News did not extend to inquire whether the adventure was under-financed or why the expedition was left virtually stranded.

The script of the program was based on a log kept by Humphreys but it was bereft of any emotional insight or human detail on the ordeal of brave men caught, in a stalemated situation

-Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

THE VIRGINIAN, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4. Any resemblance

to "The Virginian" of the past seven years went down the chute rump first In this wildest of westerns. It must have been reasoned by the producers that if we can't have violence let's kid the pants off it. Prattfalls, fist fights and saloon brawls were littered through the 90 minutes but all in good fun so the NBC censors were helpless to intervene. At times the story line beso snarled that

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 2

Light Opera Theater (Zeller's "Der Vogeihan-dler;" Weill's, "The Seven Deadly Sins"), 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Marine Weather, 10:55 a.m., KJLH . . . Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH . . Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . The Gultar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . L. B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH: 9 p.m., KFAC . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., КСВН.

MONDAY

Kitchen Korner, 9 a.m., KTBT . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixle, 5 p.m., KRHM.

Trampas (Doug McClure) asked, "will someone tell me what's going on here?" Out in the midlands there must have been much knee-slapping.

When cowboys comics you get what you expect. Every time a door opened it smacked the sheriff on the kisser. When the others were fending off blows they were upended. Stuntmen had a field day and the bar girls seemed to enjoy the

21ST CENTURY, aired last Sunday, Ch. 2,

One of the nice things about midwinter television is the return of "21st Century," The show explains the most complex scientific and mechanical advances so that the average person can understand them and even makes the explanation interesting.

season premiere The concerned the broad subject of simulation. For a half hour it showed men pretending to conduct a space war by pushing buttons that controlled imaginery spacecraft zooming around the sun. Men safety on the ground simulated the flying of aircraft which were still on the drawing board. Men practiced landing on the moon's surface and walking around almost weight-

The film, made in laboratories and on proving grounds, was instructive and fascinating. Walter Cronkite, the program's host, seemed to be having as much fun - simulating landing a plane, turning a back flip when pretending to be a moon-stroller -- as the audience.

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reached there.

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

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Peyton Place will Just Dangle

(Continued from Page 7) and the break-up was ineviable because contracts were running out and our actors were doing other things."

In addition to Miss Farrow, Nelson, O'Neal, Leigh-Taylor Young and others have moved on to movies and to other television appearances. Dan Duryea, who played a heavy for several months during the course of the show, died last year after dropping from the series.

For most of its five years "Peyton Place" was a showcase for young talent. The best example is Barbara Parkins who went on to star in "Valley Of The Dolls" and will also appear in the sequel,

AFTER the first few weeks of the series, scripts bore little relation to the novel by the late Grace Metalious whose histy book created an enormous stir.

The final episode of "Peyton Place" was filmed in January, but there is sufficient backlog for the

series to complete its fifth year by running into June — at which time it will simply fade away.

Only Nelson (Dr. Rossi), Ryan (Rodney Harrington) O'Neal, Chris Connelly (Norman Harrington) and Barbara Parkins as Betty Harrington remain of the original cast that launched the show five years ago.

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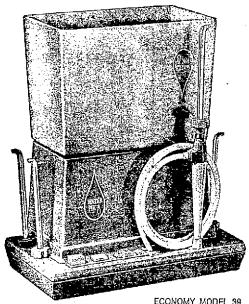
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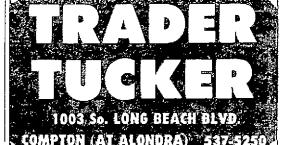
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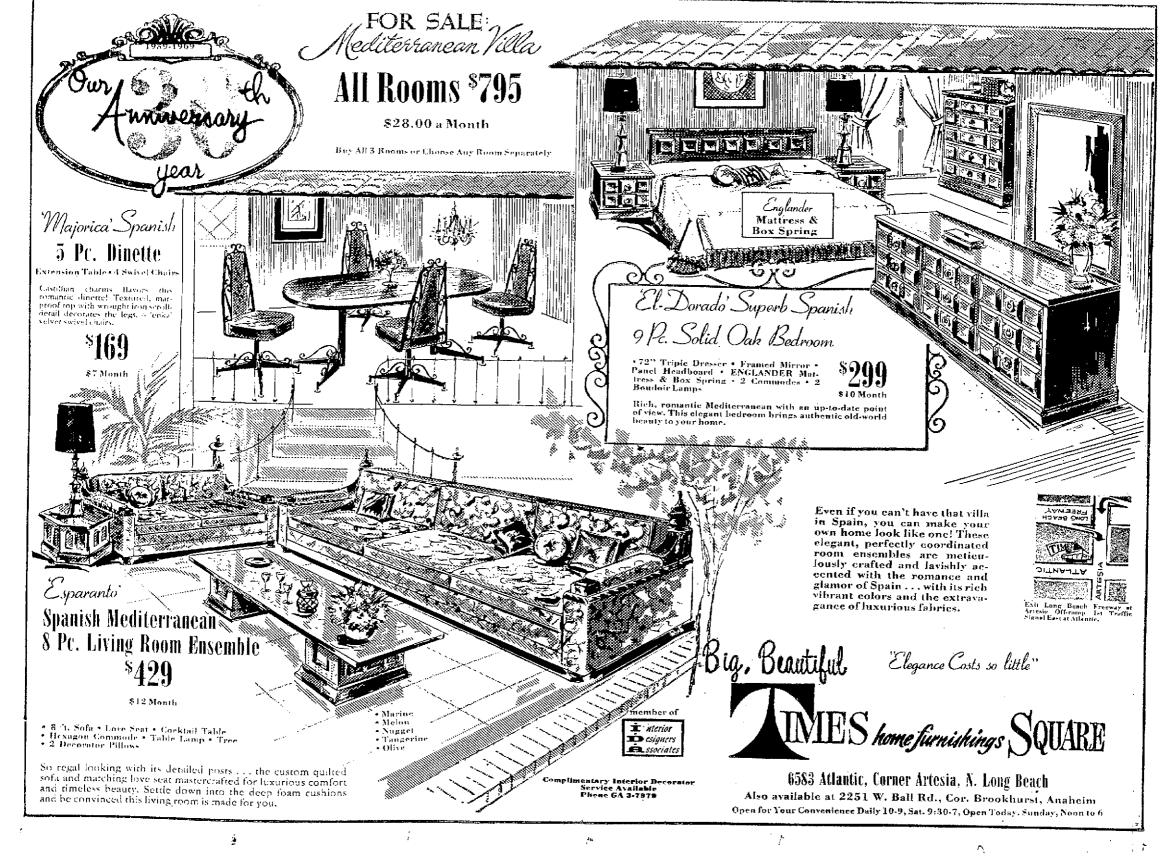
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Q. How many Mormons in the Nixon Cabinet, and isn't this a record?—O. V. Neilsen, Provo, Utah.

A. Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and Secrelary of Housing George Romney are both practicing Mormons. This is the first time two members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been appointed to any Presidential Cabinet.



WHEN ONASSIS AND CALLAS MADE MUSIC TOGETHER.

Q. Maria Callas and Aristotle Onassis-were they lovers or just good friends? Also what happens when Jackie Onassis meets Maria?-E. P., Scranton, Pa. A. They were lovers. When Mrs. Onassis meets Miss Callas, each will probably say, "How do you do?"

Q. When will Detroit start selling the new small cars to compete with the foreign ones?-Victor Wolff. Wallingford, Conn.

A. Ford plans to sell its two-door "Maverick" starting some time in April for close to but under \$2000. American Motors will follow with a similar model later in the year, and General Motors will sell one in 1970.

O. I would like to know how large the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet is. It is now in the Pacific. - Peter Yount, Asheville, N.C.

A. The 7th Fleet consists of approximately 80,000 men, 190 ships, 750 aircraft.

O. Is it true that in the Presidential election of 1968 Richard Nixon lost all the major cities in the U.S.?-Deena Woolrad, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Yes, Nixon lost the cities but won the election with 43 percent of the popular vote. Had George Wallace not been a third candidate, it is possible that Nixon would have won 53 percent or thereabouts.



GARY AND BIG SPENDER JERRY.

Q. I've been told that when Jerry Lewis' son, Gary, got out of the Army, Jerry gave him a yacht, a house, and a private plane. Is this so?—Carla de la Pena, Los Angeles, Calit.

A. No, he gave Gary a \$150,000 home for him and his family.

Q. Who said, "True friendship is a plant of slow growth?"-- Mrs. Wilson W. Blanding, Quincy, Ill. A. George Washington.

Q. How long has Lawrence Welk been on TV? How come he still talks with a German accent?-D. L. T., Mobile, Ala.

A. Welk is starting his 15th year on TV, was reared in a German-speaking community, Strasburg, N. D., by his German immigrant family, learned German long before he learned English.

Q, is there a rule that no motion picture actress may he photographed nude in bed with an actor unless they are married?-Vera Dunphy, Eugene, Ore.

A. Years ago the motion picture producers' code forbade scenes of a couple in bed whether married or not, nude or not. Nowadays, however, nudity is par for the course.



MOVIES ARE BEDDER THAN EVER: ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND WARREN BEATTY IN SCENE FROM NEW FILM, "THE **ONLY GAME IN TOWN."**

Q. What is the truth? Do the Russians have as many intercontinental ballistic missiles as we have?-Bernard Fine, Newark, N.J.

A. Best estimate: we are ahead 1054 to 900. The Soviets, however, will achieve parity with us later this year. They will then seek to half the armament escalation, which is both senseless and expensive.

Q. Did Henry Ford ever run for the U.S. Senate? Is it true that he could not read?—Fern Hamline, Des

A. Ford was a man of little formal education, only a few years in grade school. In 1918, however, at Woodrow Wilson's suggestion, he ran in Michigan against Republican Truman H. Newberry and lost by a few thousand votes.



NO NEED FOR MAKEUP HERE: NIXON'S DAY IN THE SUN WITH FAMILY AND SON-IN-LAW DAVID EISENHOWER.

Q. Can you tell me il Richard Nixon wore pancake makeup at his daughter's wedding?-Eleanor Parkinson, San Diego, Calif.

A. The President always wears makeup when he knows he will be televised. While the wedding in this case was not telecast, Nixon was, entering and leaving the church.

Q. I have heard it said often that the two greatest lovers in the history of the U.S. Senate were George A. Smathers of Florida and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Is this true?—P. W., Washington, D.C.

A. As young, single men, both cut a wide swath through the forests of femininity.

Q. Is Sidney Poitier, the Negro actor, the most popular movie star in the world? — Herbert Barris, New

A. According to motion picture exhibitors, Poitier was the number-one hox-office attraction of 1968.

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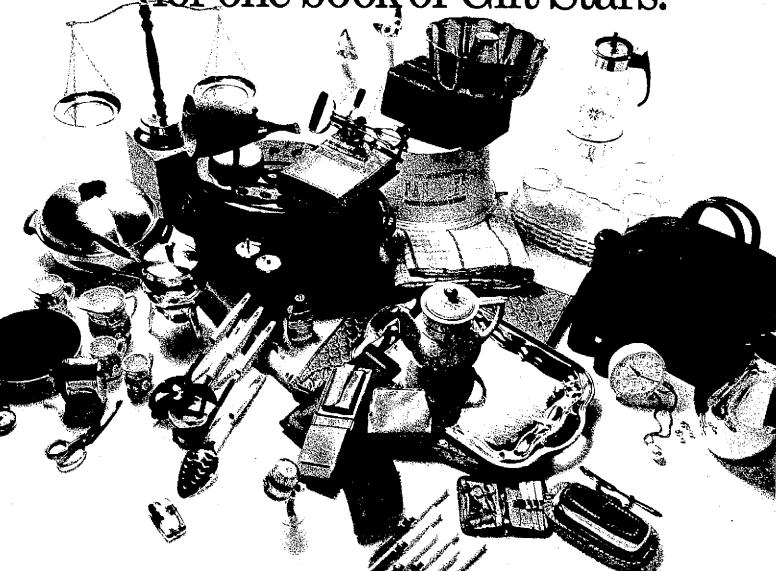
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Bishop James E. Walsh and a couple of Chinese friends shortly before he was imprisoned by Red China ten years ago.

In Feb. 20, a curious ritual will be resumed in an old royal hunting lodge in Warsaw. There, American and Chinese diplomats will march out of their private anterooms, nod formally to each other, and settle behind long white tables covered with green linen cloths. These meetings during the past 15 years have helped create a dialogue between two world powers that otherwise meet only across the sights of a gurn.

On that same day, another ritual will take place behind the walls of the Chinese political prison in Shanghai, when another American will meet another Chinese. This meeting will have none of the formality of the one in Poland. It has been repeated daily for over ten years, since Bishop James E. Walsh was sentenced to prison for "espionage."

There will be nothing significant about the bishop's daily meeting with his failer. The coming confrontation in Warsaw may turn out to be equally insignificant. Yet it was scheduled at the special request of the Chinese—the first to be held under the Administration of President Nixon.

Ever since the U.S. learned of Bishop Walsh's imprisonment, the Americans have pressed for his release at the Warsaw meetings. Their entreaties have always met stony faces. PARADF triges them on Feb. 20, however, to try again. The Chinese sought the meeting to bring about what they call "agreement" on the principles of "peaceful coexistence." If they want the world to believe they are sincere, the release of Bishop Walsh would be an impressive first sign of good faith.

The hishop cannot be much of a threat to the powerful Chinese nation. He is old and frail, and his principal activity is counting his prayers on his thin, gnarled fingers. He does, of course, believe in God. To the Chinese government and to the court that convicted him, this is crime enough. And it is

INTERNATIONAL CHESS GAME

It's China's move to free the bishop

BY JACK ANDERSON

compounded by the fact that Bishop Walsh has spent half of his 77 years in China working for the Catholic Maryknoll missions.

The fragmentary information that has leaked through the Bamboo Curtain indicates that he has been a stubborn prisoner of indomitable spirit. It would seem that his captors have little hope of "rehabilitating" him.

Since the Chinese arrested him in October, 1958, he has not been allowed to say mass, or even to possess rosary beads to count his prayers. Still, his infrequent letters to his brother, William, and sister, Mary, in upper Maryland reflect his unshakable faith. "While no one likes to be confined," he once wrote, "I am not unhappy here, and I leave the future entirely in the hands of God."

Other bishops freed

There is abundant precedent for freeing the old man. He is the eighth American Catholic bishop jailed by the Chinese Communists. Another 87 Catholic priests or nuns (52 from the Maryknol! missions alone), 45 Profestant missionaries and 18 other civilians from the U.S. have spent time inside Chinese Communist prisons. Yet Bishop Walsh is the only clergyman who hasn't been released.

Three American civilians — John Downey of New Britain, Conn; Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., and Hugh Redmond of Yonkers, N.Y. — are serving long sentences for "espionage." Also in Chinese hands are two American pilots whose planes crashed on Chinese territory—Maj. Philip Smith and LI. Robert J. Flynn.

The Chinese can rightly maintain that they offered Bishop Walsh every chance to escape safely. They largely left him alone when other clergymen were rounded up. In fact, the Chinese government assured the U.S. at Warsaw before his arrest that he was free to leave. He chose to stay, feeling that his presence gave moral support to Chinese Catholics who were suffering persecution from their government. Since his imprisonment, however, Bishop Wafsh has been cut off from his flock, and under the changed circumstances would clearly prefer to come home.

For several months after the Communists jailed him there was no word from the bishop. When at last he was allowed to write, his letters were bland and noncommittal. Only an occasional phrase slipped through that showed his beliefs remained unshaken. It has now been nine months since the family has

heard from him.

In one of his last uncensored letters, he wrote: "I am as meek and mild as the next person, at least I try to be. But I am a little tired of being pushed around on account of my religion. My religion is all right; I don't see anything wrong with it. Anyhow, I don't feel inclined to get off the earth because some people dislike it."

From all that can be determined, Bishop Walsh has not been mistreated in prison. His letters have been in his own firm hand. He has been consigned to the prison's hospital ward, a decision predicated on age, not illness.

Considering his age and condition, it would seem that the Chinese have little to gain by holding him. He is unlikely to survive until his 20 year sentence is completed in 1978. Meanwhile, there is too little time left in his life for him to be a serious menace to anyone.

A timely gesture

This year is the 20th anniversary of the Chinese Communist takeover. They have been 20 turbulent years that have seen great famine and great industrial progress. They have been years of chaos and confusion. Now Mao Tse-tung, the Old Revolutionary, seems to be firmly in control, and there has been an apparent return to stability. As an expression of their security, the Chinese can afford to be benevolent.

There could be no better gesture than the release of Bishop Walsh. The Red Chinese preach freedom for the poor, yet they have kept this man, who took a vow of poverty 53 years ago, under lock and key. Their cruelty to the old man, in the end, has burt them the worst. For they have made him a living martyr.

There are many justifications for setting him free, none for holding him a day longer. The Chinese could announce at Warsaw that they were releasing him for humanitarian reasons.

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Teenagers who drop out of school for marriage rarely go back.

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Although ALGUHUL N.G. it's long been held that excessive drinking damages the brain, a new report contends that even "moderate social drinking" destroys brain cells.

According to Dr. Melvin H. Knisely, professor of anatomy at the Medical College of South Carolina. even a little alcohol is not little enough. In his report to the 28th International Congress on Alcohol and Alcoholism he offered evidence to show that when a drinker begins to feel giddy, a few of his brain cells are being killed. And, in extension of this, a heavy drinking bout can damage or destroy as many as 10.000 such cells.

MORE BABIES Word has gone out from the Kremlin. Soviet women had better increase their production. Russia needs more babies.

If the Soviet women continue their present low birthrate there is a possibility within 300 years that the Russians will approach extinction.

The Soviet population is now 237 million as opposed to the U.S.A.'s 202 million.

In 1967, however, the Russian birthrate was 9.8 babies per 1000 persons. In 1967 the American birthrate. even at its all-time low. was 17.9 per 1000.

Why is it that Russian women refuse to have more than one or two children?

There are several reasons: (1) Most married women in the Soviet Union work and do not have time to rear children (2) there is not enough living apartment or housing space in the Soviet Union (3) although couples work long and hard, they do not earn enough to support large families (4) life in Russia is drab, dull, and depressing (5) there are not enough state nurseries to look after the existing children.

Russian demographers have suggested that Soviet women be given paid five-year holidays while they raiso children. Other specialists suggest that the women be paid the minimum wage of 60 rubles (about \$60) per month, and that young couples be sent on state honeymoons and be rewarded for any resultant fertility.



LOVE INTEREST: ONE REASON NELSON ROCKEFELLER'S MEMOIRS WOULD SELL ARE THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE. HE IS SHOWN WITH FORMER WIFE (ABOVE) AND PRESENT WIFE (BELOW).



The nation's senior gover-

nor in length of service (ten years) is Nelson Rockefeller of New York who plans to run for a fourth term in 1970. Book

publishers say that of all the men in political life Rockefeller's memoirs should sell the best if ever he gets around to writing them. Rocky, needless to say, does not need the money.

BANKRUPTCIES Califor-nia, the most populous state in the nation, leads the country in personal bankruptcies with 34,486 insolvency cases. Ohio ranks second with 16,939, and New York ranks minth with 5887. These are 1968 statistics.

The personal bankruptcy uptrend in California, particularly in the southern half, can be attributed to the continued rise in easy consumer credit and a greater knowledge of the bankruptcy law, which is fairly liberal. Since 1958 personal insolvencies in Southern California have risen 122.5%.

The military junta of Int colonels HEOD AND which now runs Greece has imprisoned thousands of political

opponents, but the colonels have not yet succeeded in silencing the resistance.

The patriotic front or PAM has found an ingenious way of making its cry for

freedom heard: time-fused tape recordings.

First the PAM worker rents a well situated office or a delivery truck. In it he plants a tape-recorded anti-junta speech, with several minutes of lead-in silence recorded before the speech begins. He then turns the machine on and has time to disappear before the machine blarcs out his illegal message.

It usually takes the Greek police around ten minutes to find the source. Members of the PAM feel they can say quite a bit in that time and that the risk is well worth it.

Underground newspapers, which must be printed secretly and often by crude methods in order to avoid suspicion, are also booming in Greece. There are at least ten in

operation, with the most widely read, Nea Hellada (New Greece), celebrating its 25th issue this month.

Several weeks

Dr. Lee

Bridge,

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ago 4000 scientists. members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, met in Dallas. They discussed scientific goals, achievements, and problems. The two main crises facing the world. they decided, were pollution and over-population.

SUCCESSFUL

president of the California Institute of Technology and now President Nixon's science advisor, believes that the contemporary troubles on the nation's campuses cannot and should not be blamed on the failures of the American collegiate system. If anything, they should be attributed to the success of the system.

In his last annual report to the Caltech trustees, DuBridge doscribed the turbulence and turmoil on campuses as the "inevitable characteristics of a rapidly changing world." pointing out that without turmoil the educational system "would be one that is dead."

Acknowledging the riots and demands of black and white student power, DuBridge maintains: "Despite its faults, our education system gives more and better opportunities to more young people than any other system in the world, or in the history of the world.

"Never and nowhere else have the opportunities and fruits of learning been so widely available, so widely used, and so widely appreciated."

MOON-MEN The voyage of Apollo 8 around the moon was a monumental, spirit-lifting accomplishment. But we still have a long way to go before we land an astronaut on the moon.

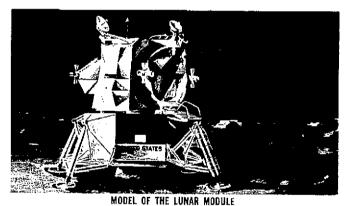
First, we must test LEM, the Lunar Excursion Module which is part of the overall space vehicle. The lunar module must fly two astronauts to the moon's surface and return them a day later, after they have finished their work, to the spacecraft which is orbiting the moon.

LEM, built by Grumman Aircraft Engineering at Bethpage, N.Y., has at this writing not been mantested.

The first astronauts to test it on Feb. 28th will be James McDivitt. David Scott, and Russell Schweikart. They will pilot a command spacecraft, equipped with LEM, into space above the earth. Two of them will enter LEM and fly it away from the command ship. They will subsequently try to rejoin their Apollo 9 craft.

If the rendezvous with Apollo 9, orbiting the earth, is a success. Apollo 10 will fly within 10 miles of the moon but without landing.

Apollo 11, scheduled for a takeoff sometime this summer, will try for man's first moon-landing. After that---?



LUCKY ARI Aristotle Onassis is both a shrewd and lucky

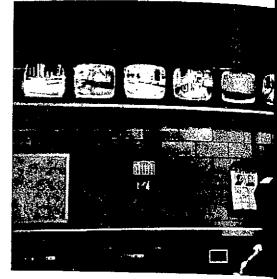
cookie. Two years ago, after a series of recriminatory disputes with Prince Rainier about modernizing Monte Carlo in Monaco -- Onassis was against it -- he sold his hotel and gaming interests and moved away.

Since then the social scene on the French Riviera has deteriorated. Not because Onassis moved out. but largely because the new millionaires have decided that the French Rivicra is passé, that the most fascinating members of the jet set can be found

in Florida, the Bahamas. Palm Springs and New York.

One result is that the Riviera is dotted today with dozens of villas up for sale but with no takers. When Somerset Maugham died in 1965, his famous residence, Villa Mauresque at St.-Jean-Cap-Ferrat, had an asking price of \$2 million. Last year the price had dropped to \$800,000, this year it is down to \$250.000. At that price, the Riviera real estate agents say, it is a great buy, but one, of course, must consider the maintenance costs -- \$1250 per week.





Alert eyes: in Olean, N.Y., police TV cameras keep vigil, At

TV FIGHTS CRIME The Watch on Main Street

BY STANTON SAMUELSON

OLEAN, N.Y.

ig Brother, the sinister snooper who spied on all citizens in George Orwell's political satire, 1984, has turned up in a most unlikely place—this tranquil community in the Allegheny Mountain foothills.

But, contrary to life in Orwell's chilling story of a dictatorship, Olean's 22,000 folks are not watched and listened to 24 hours a day. Local Big Brother is a good guy. His sole role is to give Police Chief Michael S. Luty extra eyes to keep the main business street under around-the-clock closed TV surveillance.

The eight watchful television cameras that the police have aimed at North Union Street have no ears, thus can't monitor conversation. And, there's no invasion of privacy since the cameras operate only in a public area.

Olean's new police TV network—believed to be the first exterior one set up in any U.S. city—has four stationary cameras mounted 20 feet up on utility poles along each side of a five-block stretch of North Union Street. Back in police headquarters, placed overhead facing the main desk, are eight TV receivers for the presiding sergeant to run his eyes over as he takes care of regular duty. So far the programs have been pretty dull—mostly just the comings and goings of pedestrians and cars.

"But remember this," says Chief Luty. "If our network ever comes up with a cops-and-robbers show, it'll probably be the real thing with live bullets in the guns."

The fronts of some 220 stores, offices and banks are under constant observation and this enables patrolmen on the beat to concentrate on the dark backdoor alleys from which most burglars operate. Eventually, Olean plans to extend TV watchdogs even to the alleys by installing cameras with infrared lights.

"The deterrent value alone," says Luty, "would help us a lot. Give it lots of local publicity and I don't think many burglars would try to break into a store if they knew they



headquarters, one screen shows a suspicious car near bank.

were on 'Candid Camera,' "

Because the system is so new, there's still much experimentation by the installer, Allband Cablevision Co. Better night lighting is planned. And, more spectacularly, remote-controlled movable cameras that could zoom in on a fleeing crook the way commercial TV moves in on a sprinting half-back. Instant descriptions could be obtained and radioed to patrol cars.

Luty tells of the first practical performance by the young network: "An officer glanced at a receiver and saw a traffic jam building up at a railroad crossing. A patrol car was sent immediately and found the crossing gates stuck down. They were raised right away. TV helped us clear up that one in a hurry."

Another time, TV-watching cops saw a man moving in and out of a bank several times. He seemed suspicious. A patrolman hurried to the scene and it turned out the man was a respected customer. But he could have been a bandit casing the place for a hit.

Spurred by merchants

The idea for the network was born recently when, with the police force undermanned, merchants worried about inadequate protection. Allband proposed the TV system and is now supplying it on a five-year contract at \$6500 annually. Actually, it costs more but it's regarded as a valuable pilot project. Luty, for example, already has received inquiries about it from police in California, Pennsylvania, Texas, Maryland, and many communities in New York.

Luty foresees the eventual extension of the network to more remote areas—supermarkets, suburban banks, any other sensitive spots. He's waiting impatiently for enough time to elapse so that before-and-after-TV crime records can be compared. Already, though, police TV looks like a big plus for law enforcement. Olean patrolmen—the officers out there on the enforcement line—say—they're mighty glad to welcome Big Brother to the force.



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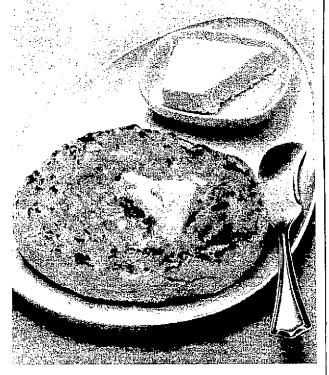
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by Beth Merriman

onterey Mixup is a great dish to serve to a crowd on a cold winter evening after winter sports, or whenever good hearty food is in order. Tiny meat balls in a savory cheese-tomato sauce, spooned over toasted English muffins and served with mugs of cider or coffee, will satisfy the most ravenous appetites and the most critical palates. Add a big bowl of crisp salad if you wish. And for dessert, fruit turnovers—the kind that go into the oven frozen and emerge puffed high, and golden brown.

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- sliced
- 2 medium green peppers, diced
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- 2 cans (1 lb. each) Italian bell tomatoes, drained
- 3 tablespoons chili powder, or to taste
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese, grated 12 English muffins
- with salt and pepper; shape into 36 small balls; fry in 3 tablespoons of the bacon drippings until well-browned and cooked to the desired degree of doneness. Remove from pan. Cook onions and green peppers in 3 more tablespoons bacon drippings until soft but not brown. Add undrained kidney beans, tomatoes, chili powder, salt and cheese. Stir over low heat until cheese melts. Add meat balls. Serve on split, toasted English muffins. Makes 12 generous servings.

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ASTRID HEEREN

The most photogenic face in films

BY LLOYD SHEARER

n films today relatively few star roles are written for women.

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One result is that the average female part in a contemporary film is thin, one-dimensional, hardly ever memorable. It can be played by almost any young woman who fills the two primary requisites for film acting (1) she must be

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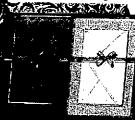


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The "most photogenic young actress" in Hollywood today — that's what they're saying about German-born Astrid Heeren, 26. But she is not content to owe her success to the accident of beauty, wants to make it for her acting ability.



Astrid was an \$800-a-day model before she took a pay cut to become an actress. She is shown here with Sieve McQueen; she played a small part in his film, "The Thomas Crown Alfair." Steve looks quite pleased to be sharing his wine with her.

PHOTOGENIC CONTINUED

the Hollywood pike in the past decade is Astrid Heeren.

Astrid, 26, is a long-legged, honeyeyed, flat-chested German beauty — 5 feet 8, 118 pounds—who two years ago was earning \$800 a day as a New York and Paris model.

A classic beauty, perceptive, intelligent, lovely, soft-voiced and well bred, she is blessed with a nearperfect cheekbone structure—the basic ingredient of enduring camera appeal. But Astrid is one of those cerebral Europeans who doesn't want to owe her screen success to the genetic accident of beauty. She wants to become a great actress and prove to herself that her talent is more mental than physical.

To date, she has worked in two films, The Thomas Crown Alfair, in which she played a small role as Steve McQueen's girlfriend (she was paid \$1500 a week for two weeks), and Castle Keep, in which she plays Burt Lancaster's love



interest, and was paid \$42,000.

Completely unknown to the moviegoing public, Astrid claims she is not particularly interested in the money that screen stardom will eventually bring her. "I was earning more as a model," she explains. "But modeling is not the most intellectually rewarding occupation. Also I am not married. Working as an actress is the only thing right now which gives me some kind of fulfillment.

"I have to do something." Astrid declares, "so that I like myself, respect myself. I started out in Germany to be a sculptress. I went to the Karlsruhe academy of Fine Arts, and I worked very hard, burying myself in my studio day and night, working with clay and large bronze figures. Then one day I realized that I knew nothing about life. How can one become an artist if she knows nothing about life? And in Europe where does a girl of 19 go to learn about life? You are right. Paris!"

Love and learn

In Paris Astrid began her new life style by falling in love with a French medical student who gave her an "A" in his lovemaking course, a grade which did much to enhance her self-confidence. She then moved in with Camilla Spary, a free-swinging Scandinavian model who was later to marry Bob Evans, production head of Paramount Pictures. Camillatook heron the rounds of Left Bank parties where she met Harry Meerson, one of the best commercial photographers in Europe, Meerson asked Astrid to pose, but she turned him down. "I didn't know who he was. Edidn't need the money (Astrid's father is an engineer who prior to World War. If owned the largest machine factory in East Germany) and I didn't know anything about modeling. Anyway, he kept after me, and I posed for some beauty

products, and after my photo came out in a French magazine, it was unbelievable. Everyone wanted me to pose. I became quickly one of the highestpriced models in Paris."

Soon Astrid Heeren was commuting between Paris and New York, modeling for Vogue. Harper's Bazaar, all the leading advertising agencies, earning a pretty penny, dating the most eligible bachelors of both cities, but still somehow filled with a nameless, recurrent discontent, because she seemed to have no occupational skill she was proud of.

"I had a sailing license from the Herrsching Marine School I had won in Germany," she recalls. "I could sculpt a little. I did not believe anymore in fastfalling in love because it tears me apart. I wanted something to bring me happiness, so I decided to go to drama school in New York."

Moving into a Manhattan apartment on Fast 75th Street, modeling during the day, attending drama school at night under the tutelage of Wynn Handeman and Sandy Meisner, Astrid says she learned "the fundamentals of acting and sharpened my American."

During vacations she visited Camilla Sparv in Hollywood, got herself introduced to the right Hollywood powers, managed to make her film debut in a Steve McQueen film.

Last year when producer Marlin Ransohoff was casting Castle Keep, a World War II story about unfit GI's who occupied an old castle during the Battle of the Bulge and acquitted themselves gallantly, he interviewed Astrid for the female lead, a stereotyped part, then signed her to a long-term contract.

The film will be released in August, at which time the public will be able to determine whether Astrid Heeren is endowed with star magic, acting talent, or something more than incredible physical beauty.



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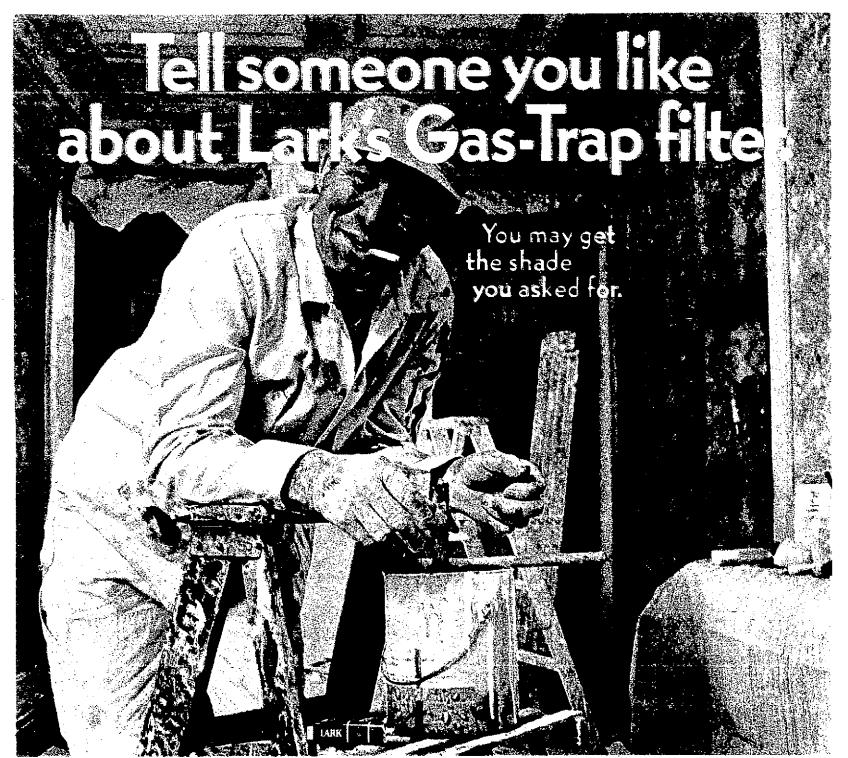
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My Favorite Jokes by Henry Gibson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Henry Gibson, the woebegone reciter of poetry on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, was born in Philadelphia, attended Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Since then he has done a western television series, played in the stage classics in summer stock while continuing his education and managed to do a stint with the U.S. Air Force intelligence service.

After military duty he appeared on the Mike Wallace Show reciting poetry, a specially that he carried over to the Laugh-In hour.

After several nightclub appearances on both coasts, Gibson did a featured role in Lillian Hellman's play My Mother, My Father and Me. He returned to Hollywood later for a running part in The Joey Bishop Show, became a regular on the Mr. Roberts series and also appeared in F Troop.

In addition to regular status on Laugh-In, Gibson is expected to be a periodic guest star on the new Doris Day Show.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A city feller bought Farmer Cassidy's place, wanted to breed pigs but he didn't know how. We told him to put his sow in a wheelbarrow and run her over to Uncle Bateman's hog 14 miles up the hill. Well, that's what he done. Looked for little pigs the next morning, wasn't any. So he loaded her into the wheelbarrow and made the trip again. Did this a week running, finally got so Tuckered out he couldn't get out of bed. Asked his wife to look in the barn, see was there any little pigs. "No," she said, "but the sow's in the wheelbarrow!"

When our dog Sally had her pups, some kids up the road wanted to hitch one of them



to a tractor. Aunt Del near died. She said: "You can't hitch that tiny little puppy to that great big machine!" They said: "Oh, that's OK, ma'am, we got whips."

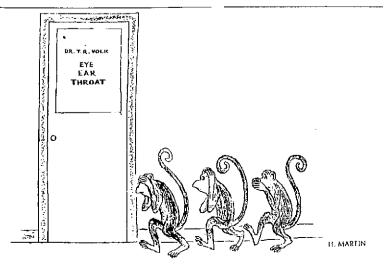
Cousin Tony studied efficiency over to the agricultural college, come back home and seen Uncle Paul leading his pigs to water one at a time. Cousin Tony asked why didn't he take them there all together. Uncle Paul said, "Why?" Tony said, "To save time." Uncle Paul said: "OK, but what's time to a pig?"

My sister Betsy grabs this feller, says: "I saw you steal that chicken!" "Sure," the feller says, "but don't you see me running home for the money to pay for it?"

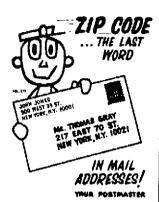
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Our Cousin Edmund from the city spent a weekend at the farm last month. Grandpa asked him to help with the plowing. But just when he got set up behind the horse and ready to roll, Cousin Edmund looked straight ahead, snapped his fingers and said; "Oh, that reminds me—I got to call my boss!"

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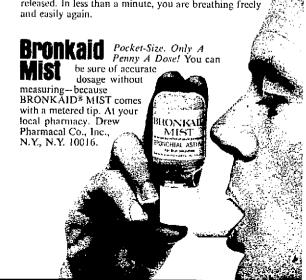
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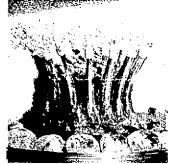
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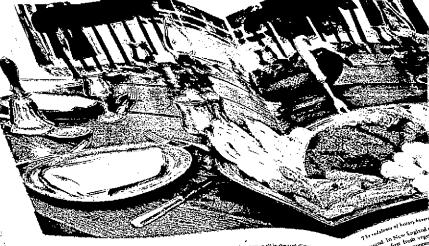
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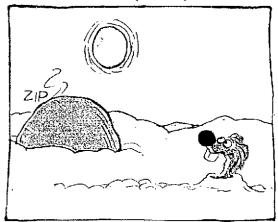
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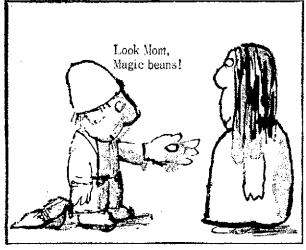


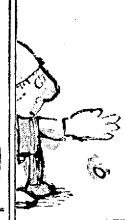


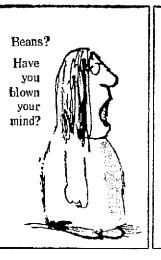
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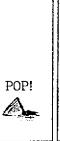
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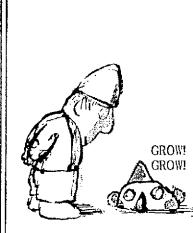
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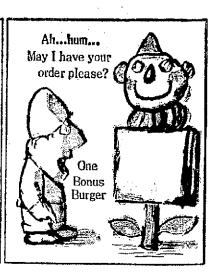


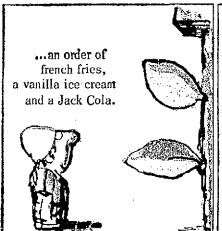


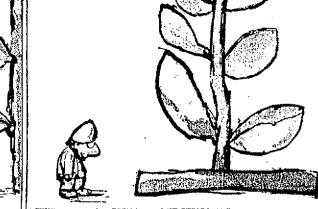


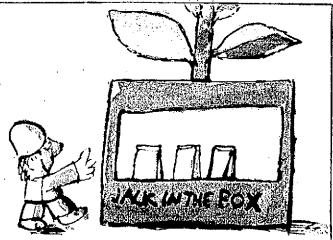












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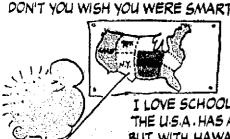
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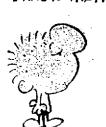
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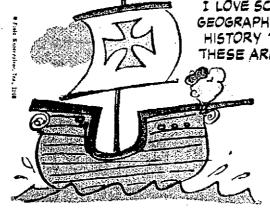


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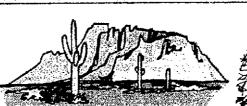




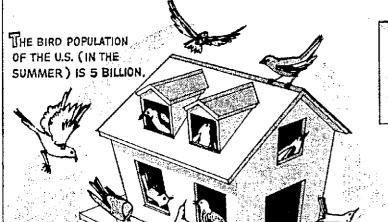
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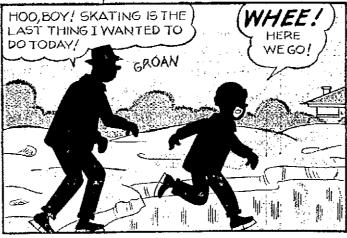
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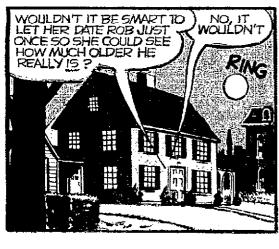
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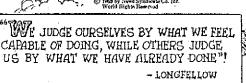


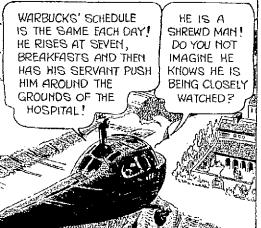






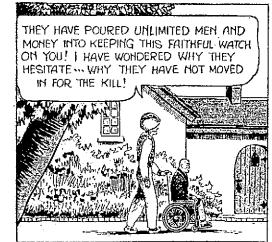


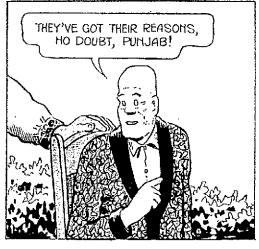


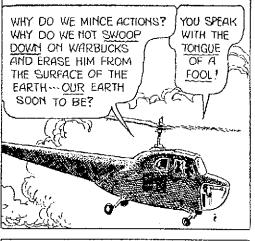






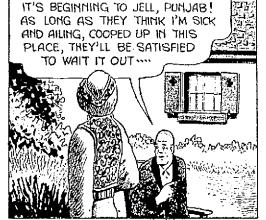


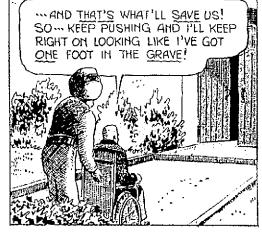


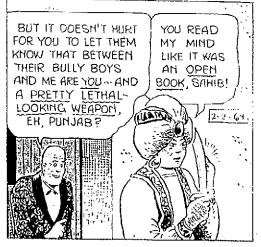












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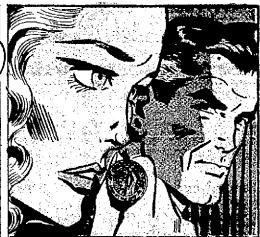










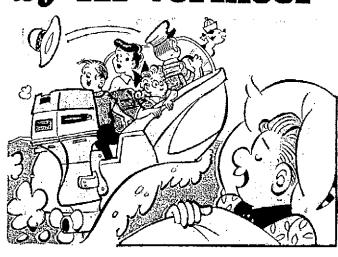


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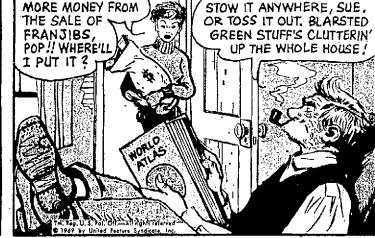
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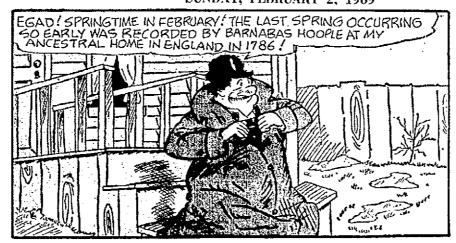












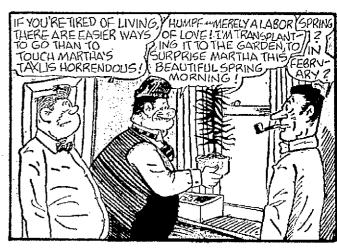










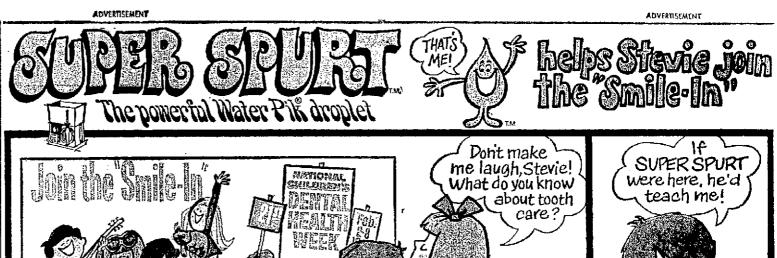














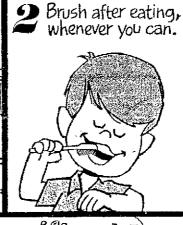


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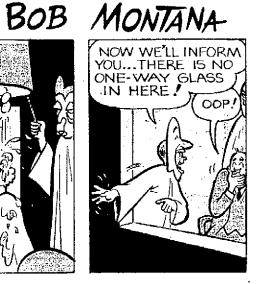


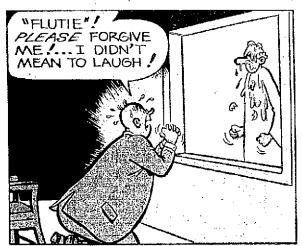




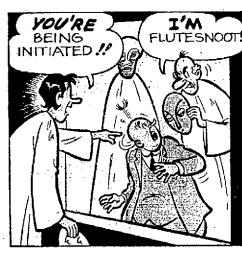


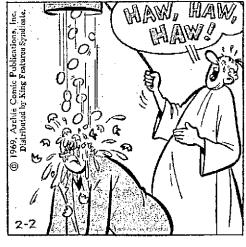
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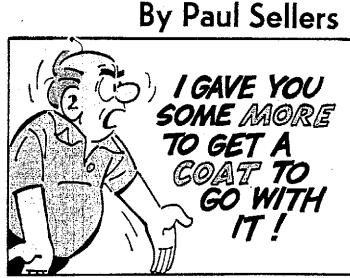


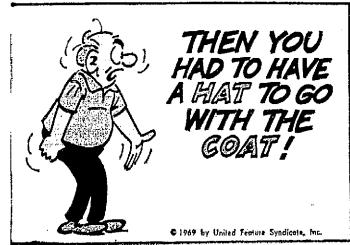
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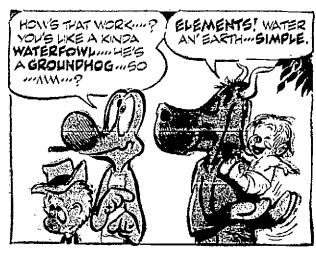


























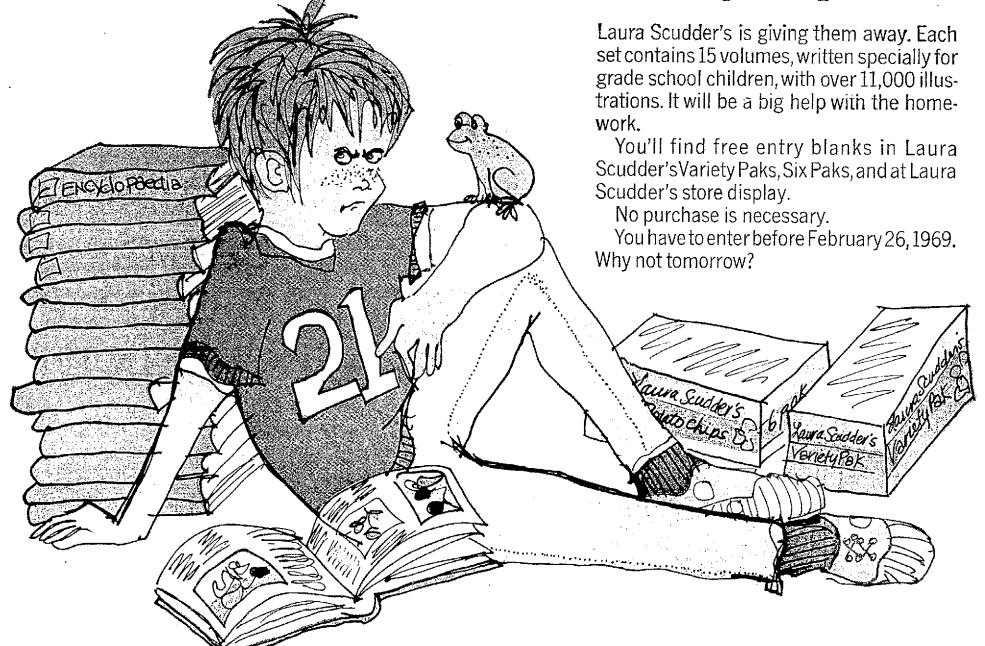




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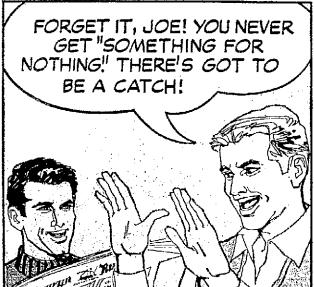
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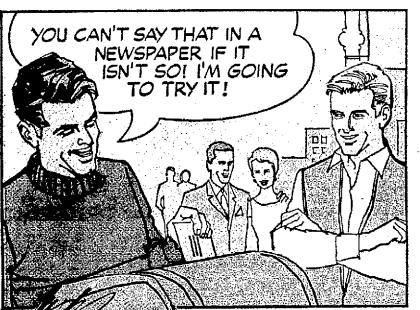
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